

MOTORING SUPPLEMENT

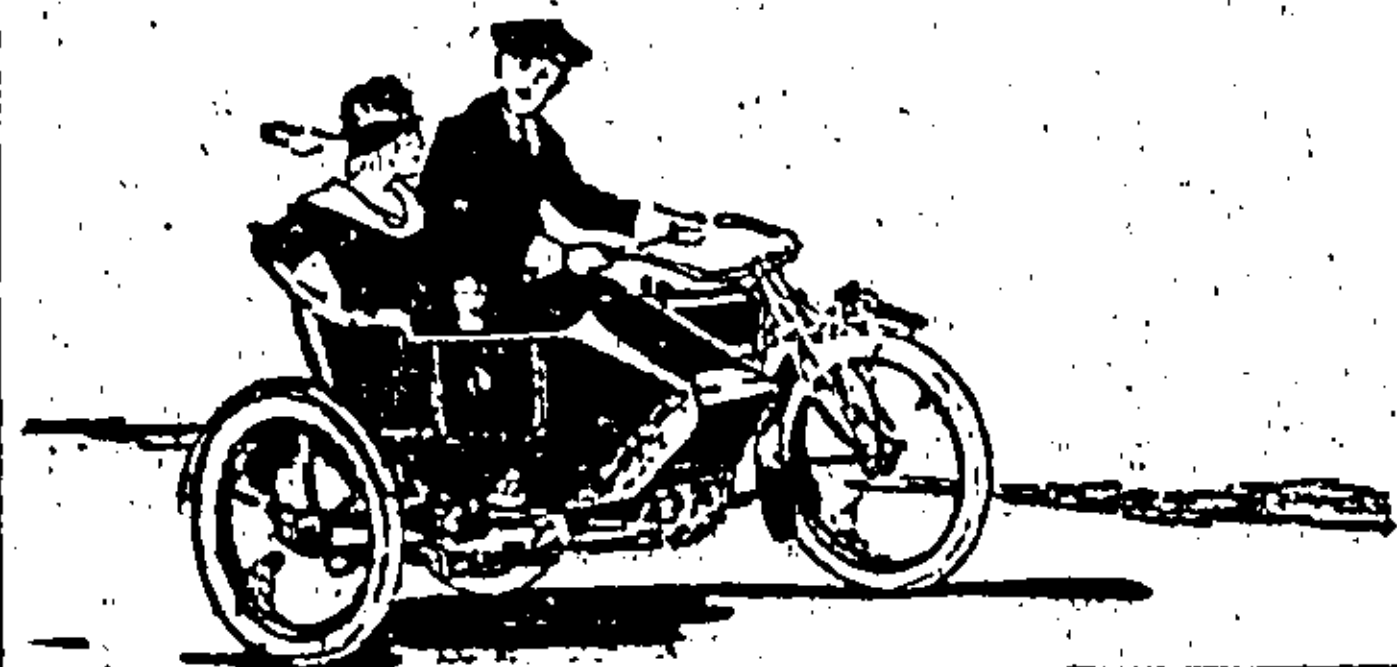
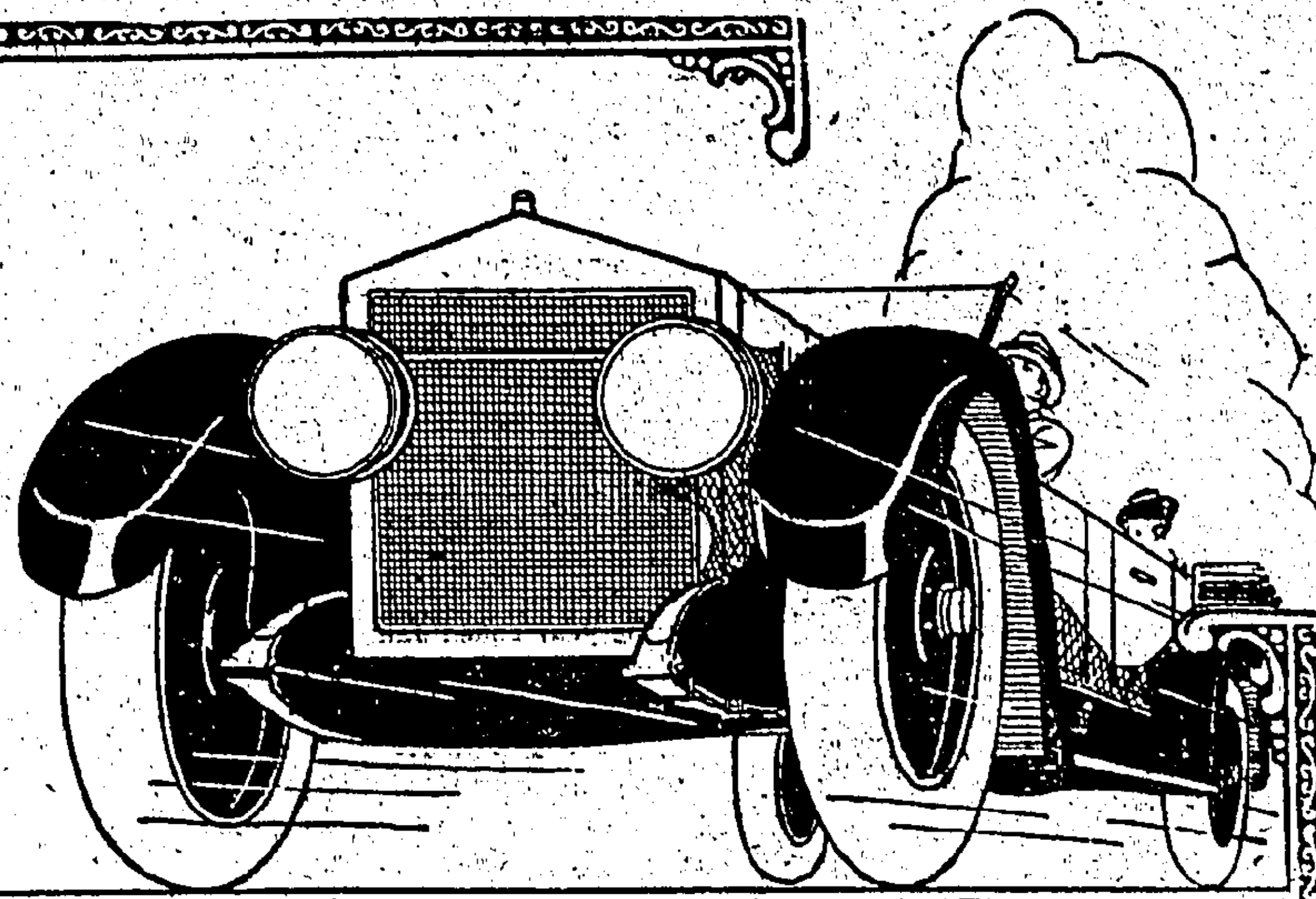
OF

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SATURDAY, 24th MAY, 1930.

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THE HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.



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CURRENT COMMENT

Harbour Transport.

Members of the H.K.A.A. will learn with much interest that the Association is making special arrangements to issue books of tickets which will be accepted on the motor car lighters, enabling cars and motor cycle combinations to be transported across the harbour at \$1.00 per journey. Such a facility will undoubtedly be greatly appreciated by members, as it has the effect of cutting down the charge by one half. It must be distinctly understood that this special privilege will apply only to members of the H.K.A.A., and the one stipulation will be that vehicles must display the badge of the Association in order to qualify. Further particulars will be given in due course.

Bus Stops.

We have frequently drawn attention to the unsuitability of some of the bus stopping places, and it was with interest therefore that The Hon. Secretary of the H.K.A.A., Mr. Parsons of the Hongkong Hotel Motor Dept., and Inspector Alexander of the Traffic Department were noticed on a certain afternoon last week, evidently making a tour of the city, and discussing the position of bus stops. We anticipate various changes in consequence.

Kowloon Fire Brigade.

When the Fire Brigade has to turn out in the early hours of the morning, as happened recently at 3 a.m., we do suggest that there is little need to clang the fire bells every second or so. The large appliances do not gather a particularly high speed passing, or turning round by the Peninsula Hotel, and we do suggest that there should be no need to create such a din as to arouse all residents sleeping nearby.

CARS THAT PASS ON THE ROAD.

Suggested Competition for Peakites.

A reader who motors daily two and from the Peak, and who says he is fed up with the cars that pass him on the way up and down, gaining about one or two car-lengths in the process, contributes the following amusing suggestion: To relieve the monotony of the daily drive up and down the Peak it is proposed, if enough entries are obtained, to institute the following competition:

The competition shall have been deemed to have been won by the competitor, if alive at the end, who has scored the greatest number of points.

Competitors shall have a prominent red mark affixed between the rear mudguards.

Points shall be awarded as follows:

- To passing one Lorry or Commercial (a) 1/2 Point.
- To passing one Car (b) 1 Point.
- To passing one Competitors Car (c) 2 Points.
- To passing (a) over white line or on a corner 1 Point.
- To passing (b) over white line or on a corner 2 Points.
- To passing (c) over white line or on a corner 4 Points.
- To successful defence of P. C. Summons 10 Points.
- To collision when passing another car, disqualified.

Competitors shall not, under penalty of disqualification of both parties, be allowed to take action against each other.

Competitor shall be responsible for all damage to, or funeral expenses for the qualified observer.

The aggregate number of points obtained to be multiplied by the average number of minutes saved per journey.

Intending competitors please forward names to:—The Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Automobile Association, The Mortuary, Hongkong.

SIR W. MORRIS'S SURPRISE.

6-Cylinder Car for £175.

"HORNET" FAMILY SALOON.

[Special "Daily Mail" News.]

Sir William Morris, the head of Morris Motors, Limited, Oxford, and Wolseley Motors, Limited, Birmingham, has sprung a big surprise on the motoring world. He has introduced a four-seater "family" saloon car for £175—an entirely new model—named the "Wolseley Hornet." It is considerably larger in size than the average "baby," and the overall dimensions have been planned to ensure ease of manoeuvring in traffic and safety on crowded roads.

The car is by far the lowest priced 6-cylinder model on the European market. The specification includes an overhead-valve engine, hydraulically operated four-wheel brakes, hydraulic shock absorbers, automatic regulation of radiator and engine heat, and chromium finish for all external bright parts.

Sir William Morris designed the chassis. More than 100 cars have already been built and tested, and they are now in the hands of the dealers.

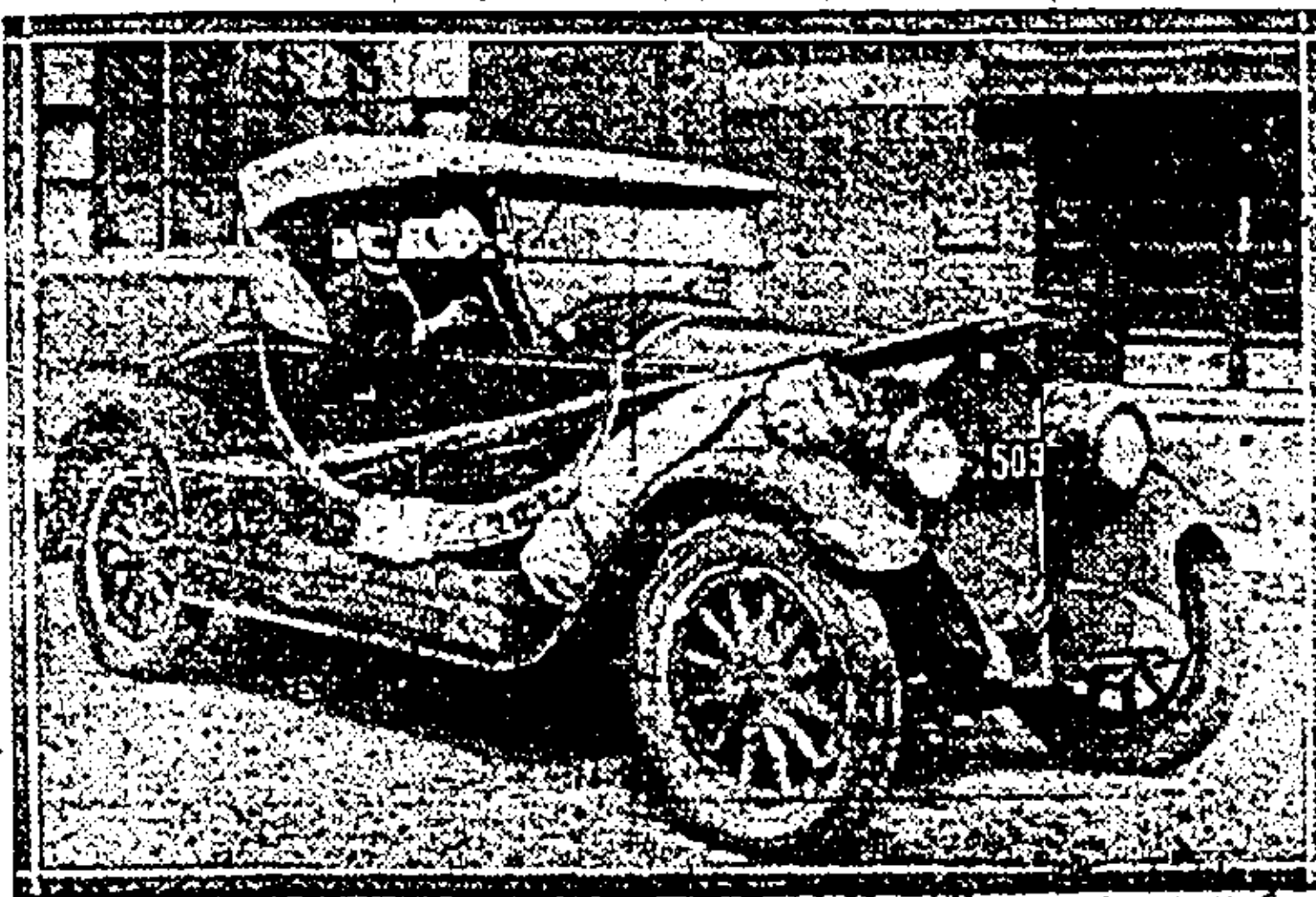
It is claimed that the "Hornet" accelerates from 10 to 40 miles an hour in 12 sec., and yet does over 30 miles to a gallon of petrol. The tax on a pre-Budget basis of £1 per horse-power is £12.

Sir William Morris said to a Daily Mail reporter recently:

It may interest you to know that the cars the Prince of Wales has been using on his hunting expedition in Kenya were made by the same selected group of mechanics that has since been building secretly the first batch of "Hornets."

The cars gave every satisfaction in Africa, not a single mechanical mishap being recorded among a fleet of seven.

THROUGH AUSTRALIA BY BUICK.



Touring the vast areas of Australia is not like the usual motor trip one takes in most other countries. In this huge and rugged continent the motorist can travel for miles and miles without encountering even the remotest sign of habitation. All sorts of conditions from trackless areas, boulder-strewn country, deep sand, rough timber tracts and the thick, black soil country which is always difficult, and almost impassable after a rainfall are encountered. There are, of course, also many splendid roads but most of these are near the sea-coast, and large cities.

An interesting trip was made recently by E. J. Heathcock of the Northern Australia Mounted Constabulary. Starting from the Roper River territory in the northernmost part of Australia, he drove his Buick some 4,000 miles by way of Darwin, Katherine and south by the Western Queensland route, to Melbourne.

Constable Heathcock's territory in northern Australia covers a vast stretch, part of it touching some of the great plains where cattle travel the long stock routes to market, railhead or point of ship-

ment, so he was not entirely unprepared for the obstacles he was to meet enroute. He made the hazardous journey without any trouble.

Commenting on his trip, Constable Heathcock spoke of the prevalence of Chevrolet cars and trucks on sheep and cattle stations where motor transport is rapidly replacing older and slower methods of transportation.

He said that practically all the wool enroute to the railheads was being carried by motor truck and in many miles of travel he saw only one horse team hauling wool. The fact that roads are being made and tracks improved over a large section of the country will tend to further increase the spread of efficient motor transport for all purposes in north Australia.

The native spears shown on the car in the accompanying picture are a direct link with the camps of Aborigines in northern Australia. Made of some particularly tough wood, they carry a great distance when thrown by the skilled native hand. These spears are adorned with strange designs carried out in bright colours.

BRITISH NOMENCLATURE.

As an American Sees It.

To a reader of the British motoring publications, which parenthetically are extremely well edited and informative, the difference between American and British automotive nomenclature is rather amusing. The American perhaps will have a sigh of sentimental remembrance as he views so frequently the word "Saloon." Shadowy pictures of a long mahogany counter, a gleaming brass rail and a tall one capped with snowy foam will arise from the shadows and perhaps he will also call up the memory of "Charlie" in his white coat shaking a tinkling tune from an oblong silver one-shaped weapon. But alas our British cousins when they speak of a saloon mean merely what we call a sedan.

When a British magazine speaks of listening to "the growl of a racing car revving up," it means that the driver is racing his engine to get it up to racing speed. Not a bad term that "revving," evidently borrowed from revolutions per minute.

When the American motor enthusiast is turning the leaves of a British journal he frequently finds

the word "accumulator" and it doesn't take long to discover that this is the English term for storage battery. As a matter of fact, accumulator is a more exact term for the source of electric current used on the motor car than our own. The battery does accumulate current rather than act as a "battery."

Of course our name for motor fuel, "gasoline," finds no currency in the British Isles. They refer to the liquid as "petrol" when they are not calling it "motor spirit." And it is interesting to note that across the channel in France gasoline becomes "essence."

The British do not care for the spelling of carburetor as commonly used in this country and this useful little instrument becomes a "carburettor" over there. "Tyres" is the way the Britisher prefers to spell the casings that cushion his car from road shocks. The hood which covers the automobile engine is a "bonnet" to the Englishman.

Before we get through we shall need a British-American dictionary of motoring terms to keep us understanding each other.

HOW TAXES CAME IN.

Of the total 1928 highway income of \$1,566,946,000, 20 per cent. was derived from motor vehicle fees, 18 per cent. from gasoline taxes, 5 per cent. from federal aid, 17 per cent. from bonds, 27 per cent. from general taxes and 13 per cent. from miscellaneous funds.

PLAN ROAD NETWORK.

The Transcontinental Hard-Surface Highways Association is trying to push a bill through Congress providing for the construction of almost 57,000 miles of hard-surfaced roads, with a minimum width of 20 feet and involving an expenditure of more than \$5,000,000,000.

INCREASED EXPORT.

Demand for Trucks.

CAR SHIPMENTS FALL.

Although the number of passenger cars exported from America was lower last year than in previous years, the total export of motor vehicles increased to a marked degree. This was brought about by the enormously increased demand for American trucks.

In 1929, 537,201 cars and trucks were shipped from the United States. This is an increase of 30,091 over the number exported in 1928, which was 507,110.

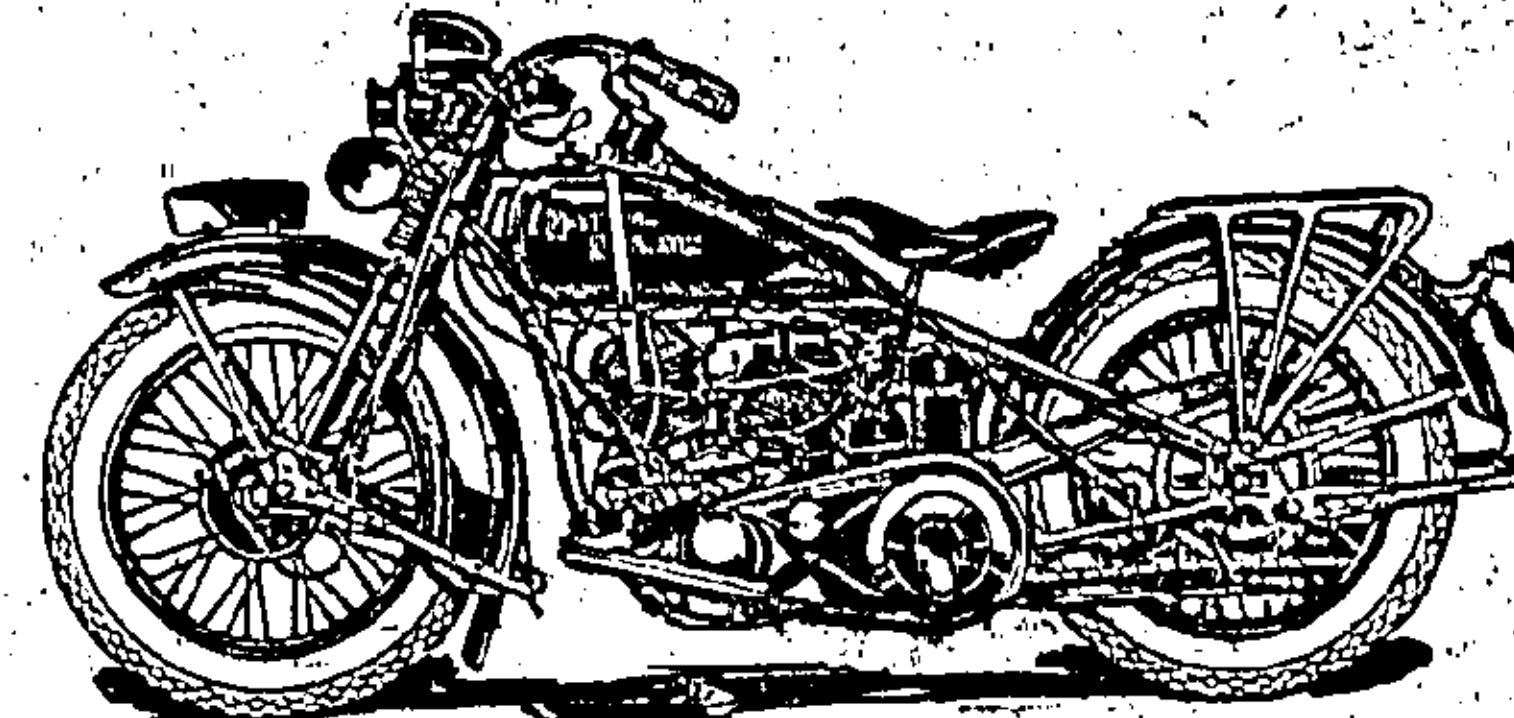
Of the 1929 exports, 340,443 were passenger cars, and remaining 196,758 trucks. Compared with the 1928 figures, this shows a decrease of 27,885 cars, and an increase of 57,976 trucks. In both years the export market absorbed 26.1 per cent. of the total output of trucks. Of the total production of passenger cars, 9.6 per cent. was shipped to overseas markets in 1928, but the decrease last year brought this percentage down to 7.4.

Europe Took Less.

Europe shows the biggest drop in imports for last year, as less than 26 per cent. of the cars shipped out of America went there, as compared with more than 30 per cent. of the 1928 shipments.

Nine countries imported more than 10,000 American cars last year, Canada being the heaviest buyer with a total of 42,048. Next is Argentina, with 39,158, while Australia comes third on the list with 33,802. Australia's quota for last year shows a considerable drop from that of 1928, when 38,352 cars were imported.

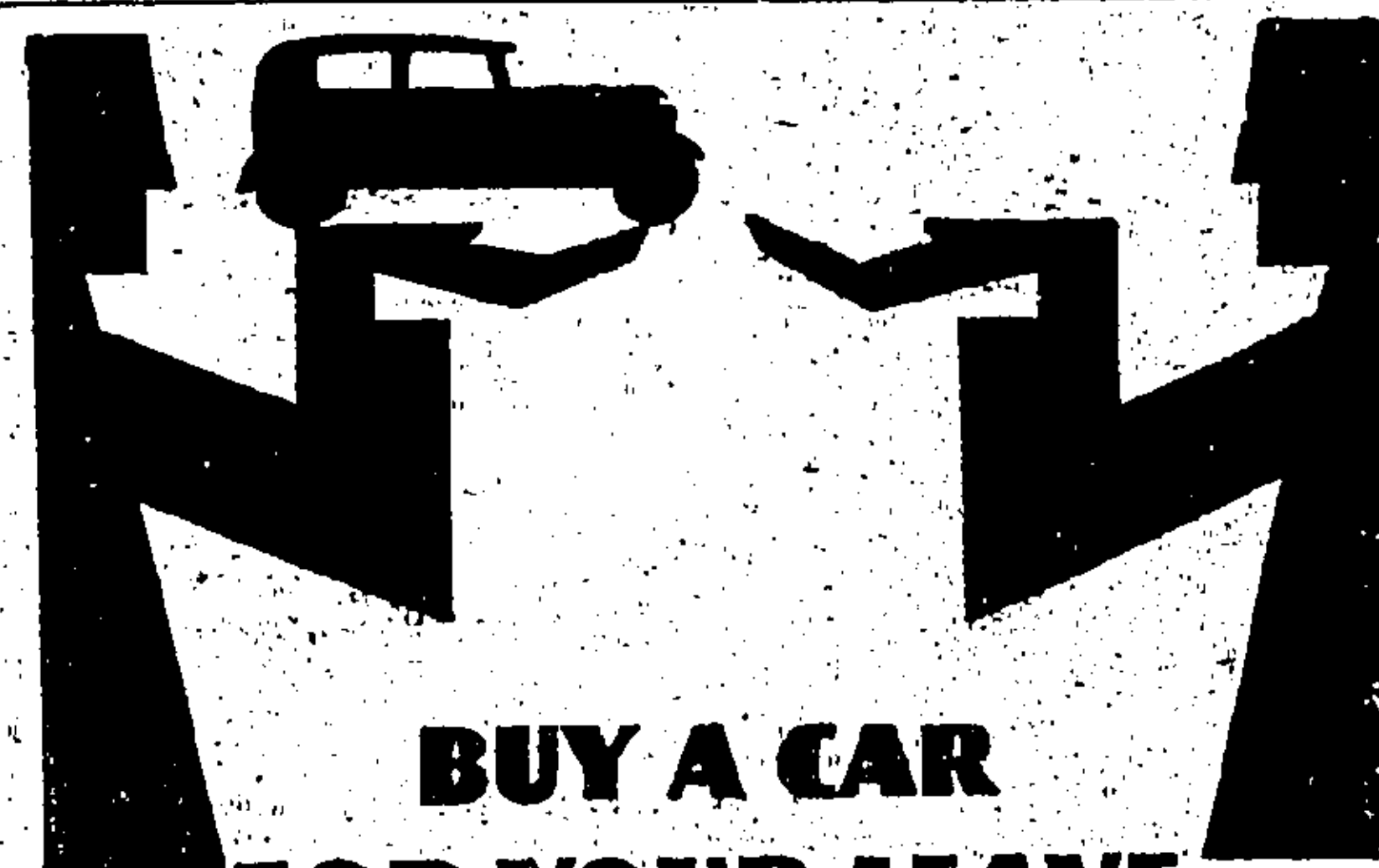
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MILLIONS SCRAPPED.

The leading buyer of cars, Canada is tenth on the list of truck buyers, as last year only 5694 commercial vehicles were imported. Australia heads the list of truck buyers with 27,198. There are only five countries in this market, which bought over 10,000 trucks last year.

During the decade ending 1929, more than 15,195,000 old cars were scrapped in the United States. The value of these cars was estimated at more than \$12,156,000,000.

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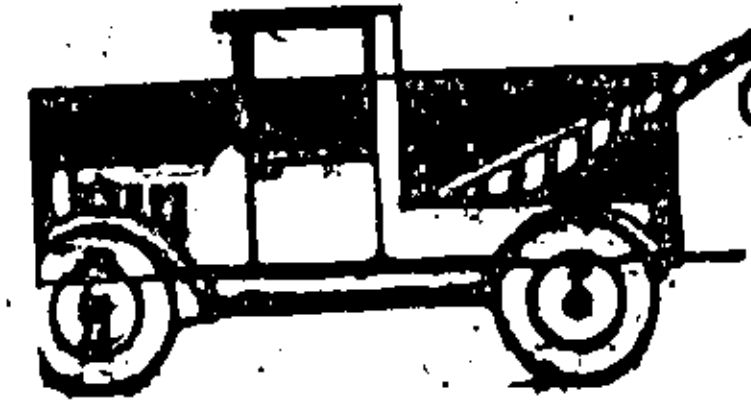
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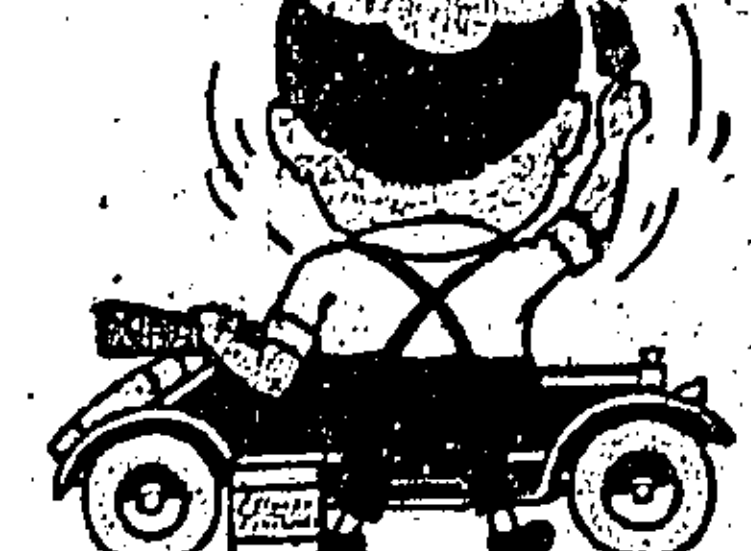
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BY THE WAY

The authorities of many American cities are to take action against slow drivers.

A start has been made in Copenhagen on an underground parking garage to relieve congestion.

It is stated that the average life of a car is seven years, and that 2,000,000 cars are scrapped every year.

Wembley Council is to have new offices and twelve more assistants to speed up the construction of private roads.

It is proposed to construct a road from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Peru, which, when completed, will be some 12,000 miles in length.

During the year ended January 31, 1930, the quantity of refined

petroleum imported into the United Kingdom, and registered as consigned from the Soviet Union (Russia), was approximately 220.8 million gallons. This quantity included 87.2 million gallons of motor spirit, and 27.2 million gallons of fuel oil.

The work of the Birmingham Safety First Council has been commended by the Lord Mayor, who was recently elected President of the Council. The scheme was of paramount importance to the citizens, he said, as every effort was made to reduce the number of street accidents. More than 3,000 awards were made to drivers in the "Freedom from Accident" competition.

Every road user, whether he is motorist or not, is aware of the appalling traffic congestion caused by trams. According to "Motor Transport" the statistics just issued by the Underground group of traffic system indicate that the total number of passengers carried by Underground railway, tram and bus in 1929 was 2,175 millions. Of this total, the buses carried 73 per cent., the railways 18 per cent., and the trams 9 per cent. In face of these figures the outcry which is general for scrapping the trams seems thoroughly justified.

"WOMEN DRIVE SO BADLY."

[By Hamilton Fyfe.]

"Been down to Brooklands lately? Inquired the youngest member.

"Attended a funeral there last week," the Humorist promptly replied.

"No, not Brookwood—oh, I see, meant for a joke. Ha ha! I'll tell you why I asked. They've admitted women drivers on to the track. I wondered if anyone had seen how they got on."

"Jolly badly, I should think," was the Novelist's suggestion. "It's perfectly scandalous the way women drive. I was walking down a broad street in the West-end the other day, a street with not much traffic in it, and suddenly I heard a fearful hooting. Down came a little car—it's always the little ones that make the worst row—and of course, a woman was at the wheel."

"Yes," the Journalist assented, "and I live—in the country—just opposite a woman who rouses the whole neighbourhood every time she comes out of her gate. No need for it at all."

"Better to use the horn too much rather than too little," said the Old Member, "especially for people who feel doubtful about their driving."

"Ah, but it isn't caution or over-carefulness that makes them do it. It's panic. They're scared, and they have to make a noise to reassure themselves."

"A good driver scarcely ever uses his horn at all," the Journalist put in. "He doesn't try to clear everything and everybody out of his way. He allows that others have as much right to the roadway as he has."

"Yes, and that's just what scarcely any women understand," the Novelist broke out. "They behave as if they owned the universe, all because they've got something that calls itself a car."

POLICE CARS.

For Use in Western Australia.

100 MILES PER HOUR.

The Government of Western Australia have ordered two British sports cars, capable of a speed of nearly 100 miles an hour with a heavy load, for the use of the police in Perth and in Western Australia.

It is understood that the cars will be equipped with powerful wireless installations. If they prove successful there are likely to be further orders from other parts of Australia, as it is desired to build up a central mobile police force with high-speed cars for the prevention of crime.

The cars are Bentleys similar to those which were so successful in road and track contests last year and are entered for most of the big races this season.

"But you must remember," said the Accountant, "that insurance companies always ask, when they are investigating claims, whether warning was given, and magistrates accept it as an excuse for running a person down if the motorist can prove sounding the horn."

The Novelist shrugged his shoulders. "Simply encouraging, bad drivers," he muttered.

"What's the great idea then?" the Humorist queried. "Stop women driving altogether? Take a bit of doing, wouldn't it?"

"Yes, that's out of the question, of course. But they might summon some of them occasionally."

"What for?"

"Why, for making an unnecessary row."

"Is that all you complain of in women's driving? You don't say they're dangerous. You object to them because they are noisy?"

"Yes, and that's what I call driving badly. Self-confidence is what they lack—not all of course—but a jolly sight too many of 'em."

No one audibly disagreed.—E.X.

ENGINE KNOCKS.

How to Find Cause.

[By Israel Klein.]

One of the most annoying engine knocks is that which is made by the slap of the piston against the cylinder. It usually appears when the motor is cold or while it is idling and sometimes when the motor is pulling the car up hill.

The piston slap dies down, however, when the motor becomes hot and while it is running along in high.

Piston slap is due to the increase of clearance between piston and cylinder and the resultant throwing of the piston, from one side to another with each turn of the crankshaft.

Ordinarily a piston has to have a clearance of about one one-thousandth of an inch to each inch of cylinder bore. The ordinary piston clearance therefore is about three to four one-thousandths of an inch. This permits the piston to move up and down the cylinder with ease, while it is cold and there is little or no lubrication. It also permits expansion of the piston under the terrific heat that arises in the cylinder head.

After running the car several thousands of miles, however, the cylinder sides have worn down sometimes to almost twice the original clearance, giving the piston more play. During all this time, also, the throw of the crankshaft has hurled the piston on the up stroke to one side, and on the down stroke to the other side of the cylinder.

While the engine is new and on up to 20,000 or even 50,000 miles of operation in some cases, no sound may be heard of this constant throwing of the piston from side to side, slight as it may be. After a while, however, it is heard more decidedly.

When the engine is cold and there is little or no oil along the cylinder walls, the pistons have more clearance and therefore are liable to cause the slapping that is heard. As soon as the oil gets up, it takes up some of this space as a lubricating film, and when the engine gets hot the piston expands enough to take up the rest of the space and so minimize the slap.

A temporary relief for the slap is the use of heavy oil in the crankshaft. But this does not do away with the slap at the beginning of a drive when the engine is cold and the oil has not yet worked upward, or while the motor is idling and the oil is not sent up in sufficient quantity. In addition the extra clearance is still there.

The only solution for this trouble is to have the cylinders rebored and to install oversize pistons to make up for the increased bore. Sometimes installation of oversize piston rings will help somewhat, but not for very long.

If the motorist is not certain whether the knock he hears is a piston slap, there are two ways of settling the question: One is the measure of oil that is used. Piston slap means undue clearance between piston and cylinder and that means the escape of oil past the pistons and rings on the suction stroke into the combustion chamber. Burning of that oil causes a heavy blue smoke to appear in the exhaust.

Watch the exhaust and note the increase in oil consumption.

The other check on piston slap is to remove the cap over the oil filler tube and listen at the opening there while the engine is idling. If the pistons have too much clearance, there will be the sound of each puff of gas as it escapes past them.

CHEMIST PREDICTS UNPAINTED STAINLESS STEEL AUTOS.

Detroit, April 11.—The time may come when automobile bodies will be made of stainless steel and will require no lacquer finishes, was the opinion of Mr. J. Callahan, research chemist, in addressing the American Society for Testing Materials here.

"At present there is no product in sight which appears to have a reasonable chance of supplanting the present day lacquer," said Callahan.

"The field of corrosion-resisting alloys offers considerable interest and it is not too radical perhaps to speculate that alloys may be produced which will allow of the manufacture of automobile bodies which will require no finishing other than a burnishing process."

In discussing lacquer itself, Callahan believes this method of body finishing is responsible for the mass production system of manufacturing automobiles, for a better finish and the almost universal adoption of closed cars.

Less Time and Work.

Since the introduction of the lacquer system in 1923, when cellulose nitrate lacquers were used in body finishes commercially for the first time, the number of operations in painting a body has been reduced from 22 to 19. The time of from four to nine days has been lowered to one day. Operating space has been cut from 100,000 square feet to 60,000 square feet, and the number of bodies rejected

because of painting defects has been reduced from between 15 and 20 per cent. to one per cent.

"The statement has been made that without the use of lacquer the mass production of a great number of machines would have been impossible," Callahan says.

All One Job.

"In the first place the time cycle of operations has been shortened so that the body can now be taken from the bare steel to the finished trimmed job in one working day of about 10 hours. The number of baking operations has been decreased, and the moving chain assembly method of operation has been applied to the whole operation of finishing with the resultant economy in space, labour for handling, and so forth.

"The use of closed car bodies, and their almost universal adoption would have been practically impossible without the availability of lacquer now being used," Callahan opines. With the old varnishes the open body was the only feasible unit.

"Not the least important of the changes introduced by the adoption of lacquer has been the durability imparted to the automobile finish under conditions of service. In contrast to the older finishes based on paints and varnishes, a modern lacquer does not change colour, crack or peel during the life of the car. Practically any shade of colour can be produced."

WHAT A SMASHUP!

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5-passenger, 1927 Model,
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Wheelbase 114 inches.
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AN OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE.

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The famous Isle of Man Tourist Trophy course has recently been the scene of what is undoubtedly one of the most strenuous tests of a motor cycle that has ever been attempted.

Under the observation of the Auto Cycle Union, a 500 c.c. Dunell machine, fitted with Sturmev-Archer engine and gearbox and built up from standard parts selected by an A.C.U. representative, was set the tremendous task of encircling the T.T. course no less than 350 times at high speed, the equivalent distance of 50 T.T. Races. Despite appalling weather conditions and a narrow escape from complete disaster by collision in the 339th lap, the distance of 13,200 miles was covered in under 16 days and nights riding time at an average speed of 34.8 m.p.h. including all stops.

To appreciate the true merit of this outstanding performance, it is well to remember that no previous observed test on the road has exceeded 20 m.p.h. or, alternatively, been held over a greater distance than 10,000 miles. Further, such a distance on the T.T. course involves a total climb of over 700,000 ft., equivalent to 132 miles vertically into the air or 24 times the height of Mount Everest. As already stated, the weather was atrocious; one day was the coldest

recorded in the Island for over 5 years. For several days the road over Snaefell, which rises to a height of over 1,600 ft. above sea level, was covered in snow and at other times fog and rain were encountered. In fact, the variations were such that sometimes it was raining in the valleys while there was severe frost on the mountain.

"Speeding" was, of course, forbidden as the roads were not closed to ordinary traffic, the greatest care had to be taken by the riders in negotiating the many villages and nearly half the riding was done in the hours of darkness.

In the 339th lap the Dunell came into collision with a car which turned out of a side road and the rider was thrown heavily but was not injured. Unfortunately, however, the machine was damaged severely and new forks, steering head, exhaust pipes and silencers were necessary in order to complete the test.

Following upon the magnificent achievement of the 25,000 miles continuous running test at Montlhery last year for which the Maude Trophy was awarded, the manufacturers of the Dunell have succeeded in achieving yet another outstanding performance which will redound to the credit of British motor cycles all over the world.

DROVE AT A CAR.

Because Driver Would Not Dim.

ABSURD EXCUSE.

A motorist who drove at an approaching car to "teach the driver to dim his headlights" was summoned at Wimbledon recently for driving in a dangerous manner.

It was alleged that William Mills, of The Grove, Wandsworth, S.W., deliberately drove on to the off-side of the road, causing a smash. When asked why he had done it, Mills replied that he

always did so when people refused to dim their headlights, his object being to teach them a lesson.

Mr. Thomas Wesley Thorpe, of Heath drive, Raynes Park, S.W., who was driving the other car, said Mills swerved across the road 20 yards in front of him. He had to swerve to his off-side to avoid a collision, and as a result his car turned round, backed into a fence and was seriously damaged.

Mills said that he signalled to Thorpe to turn off his headlights, which were blinding him, by switching his lights quickly off and on. As the lights were not dimmed he drove his car to the crown of the road. That was his practice when headlights troubled him.

Mills was fined £2.

BANDIT-PROOF.

Armoured Truck.

CASTLES ON WHEELS.

The audacity of bandits and gunmen in the U.S.A. has called for drastic precautions to be taken to safeguard the transport of specie, payrolls, security, cash, and other valuables.

Armour-protected motor trucks are being used in this work of defeating the bandits. The Brinks Express Company, of New York, one of the largest carriers of valuables, operates 176 International trucks, fitted with armoured bodies. In one year this company delivered more than \$1,400,000,000 in cash, and more than \$3,000,000,000 in bank clearing securities, and other valuables. Another firm, specialising in the transport of valuables is the Armoured Service Corporation of New York, which also operates a large fleet of International trucks.

Machine Gun Carried.
The armoring and arming of trucks used in this hazardous class of business makes them castles on wheels. Each truck is fitted with a safe rivetted to a bomb-proof steel floor. The bodies and windows are entirely bullet-proof. The glass in the windows is 1 1/4 in. thick. The truck is manned by a crew of three men, all armed with 38-calibre police revolvers. An important part of the equipment is a riot gun, which is similar to a small machine-gun. As an extra precaution, police accompany the trucks.

The trucks are painted a brilliant red, and their bodies are covered with 15-gauge chrome-nickel steel, which will resist a steel jacketed bullet from a 45-calibre revolver, discharged at 10 feet distance. The panels of this outside plating are given a bulge to deflect bullets, and spread the strain when they strike. As a further precaution, the inside of the truck is lined with 18-gauge sheet aluminium. Nine small windows are fitted with bullet-proof glass, and can be removed only from inside. Each body is 9 ft. 6 in. long behind the driver's seat, 76 in. wide, and 72 in. high.

ORIGIN OF THE VIBRATOR.



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NEW FORD BATTERY

Don't run the risk of poor performance when you can buy a Genuine New Ford 18-Plate Battery at such a low price.

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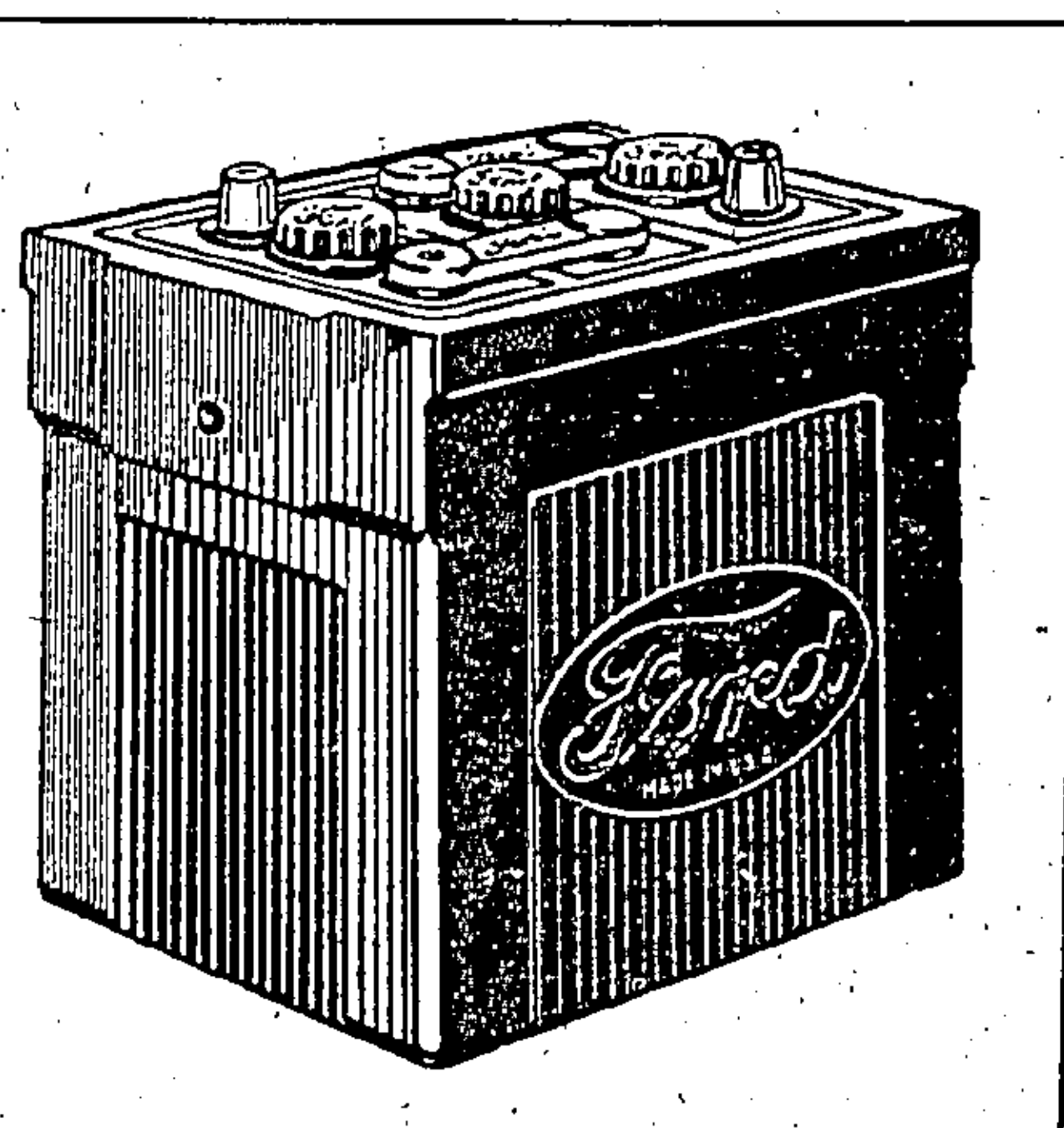
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HONGKONG

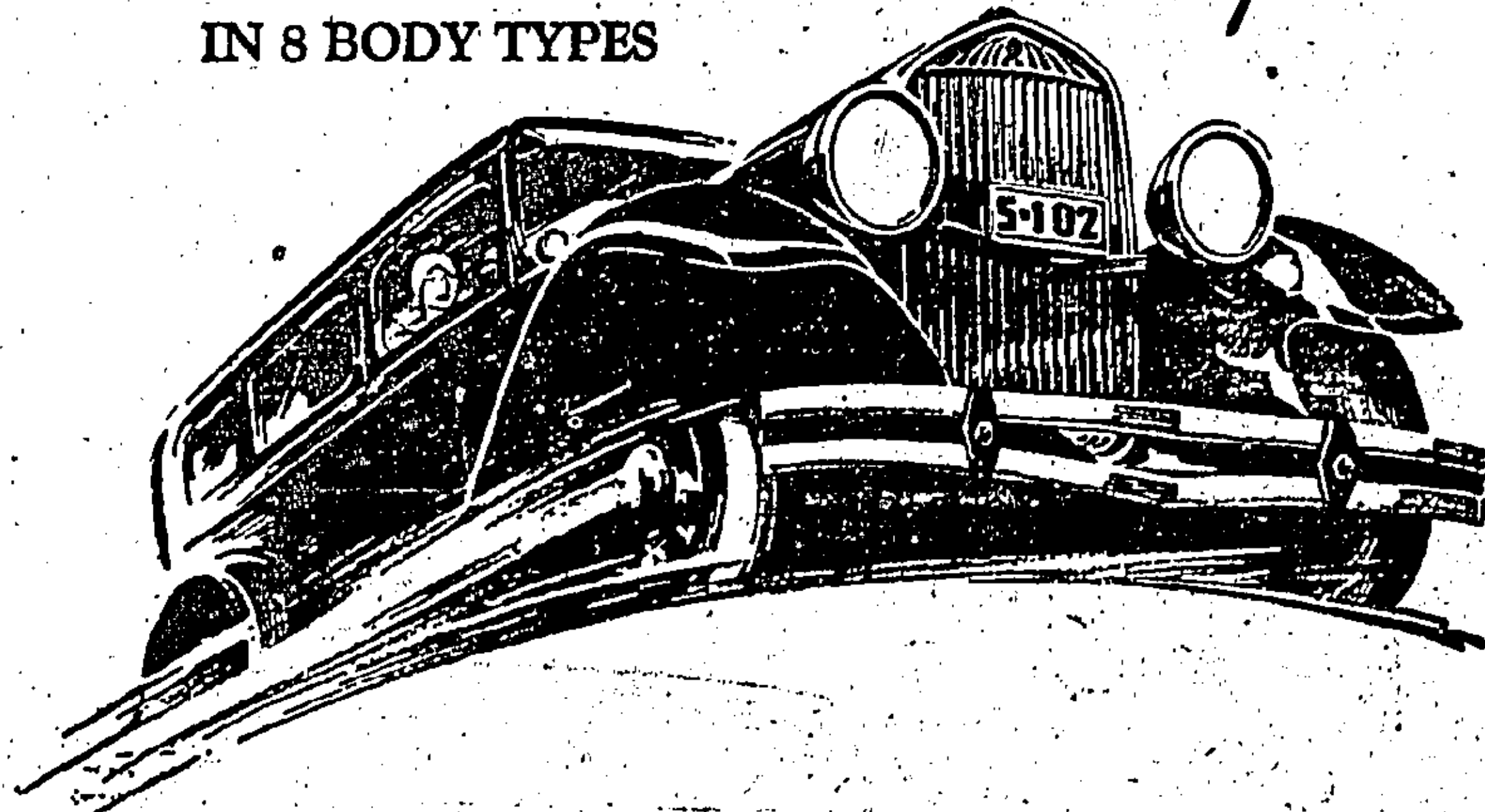
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The NEW ESSEX Challenger

IN 8 BODY TYPES



CHALLENGING AGAIN!

A Worthy Challenger in all the Qualities Owners Prize Most Highly. Greater Power—Faster Acceleration—Speedier—Smoother—Longer—Larger—Roomier—New Throughout in Appearance, Detail and Performance.

It challenges your interest with big car spaciousness and comfort. It looks larger and is larger. A double drop frame has lowered the body height, yet both head room and road clearance are increased. The bodies are roomier and wider, which gives greater comfort and distinctive size.

In performance it accelerates quickly, is strong on the hills and swift on the straight-away. It does these things easily, quietly and without annoying effort for the car or nervous strain to the driver.

It assures you all the speed you will ever require. It is economical in every

phase of performance. It has roadability that assures both safety and comfort—driving and riding ease of unusual quality.

Throughout, in the motor, with its greater power and smoother operation—the larger clutch, new gear box and new differential, the improvement is noticeable and complete.

Essex challenges in these things as it challenges in value.

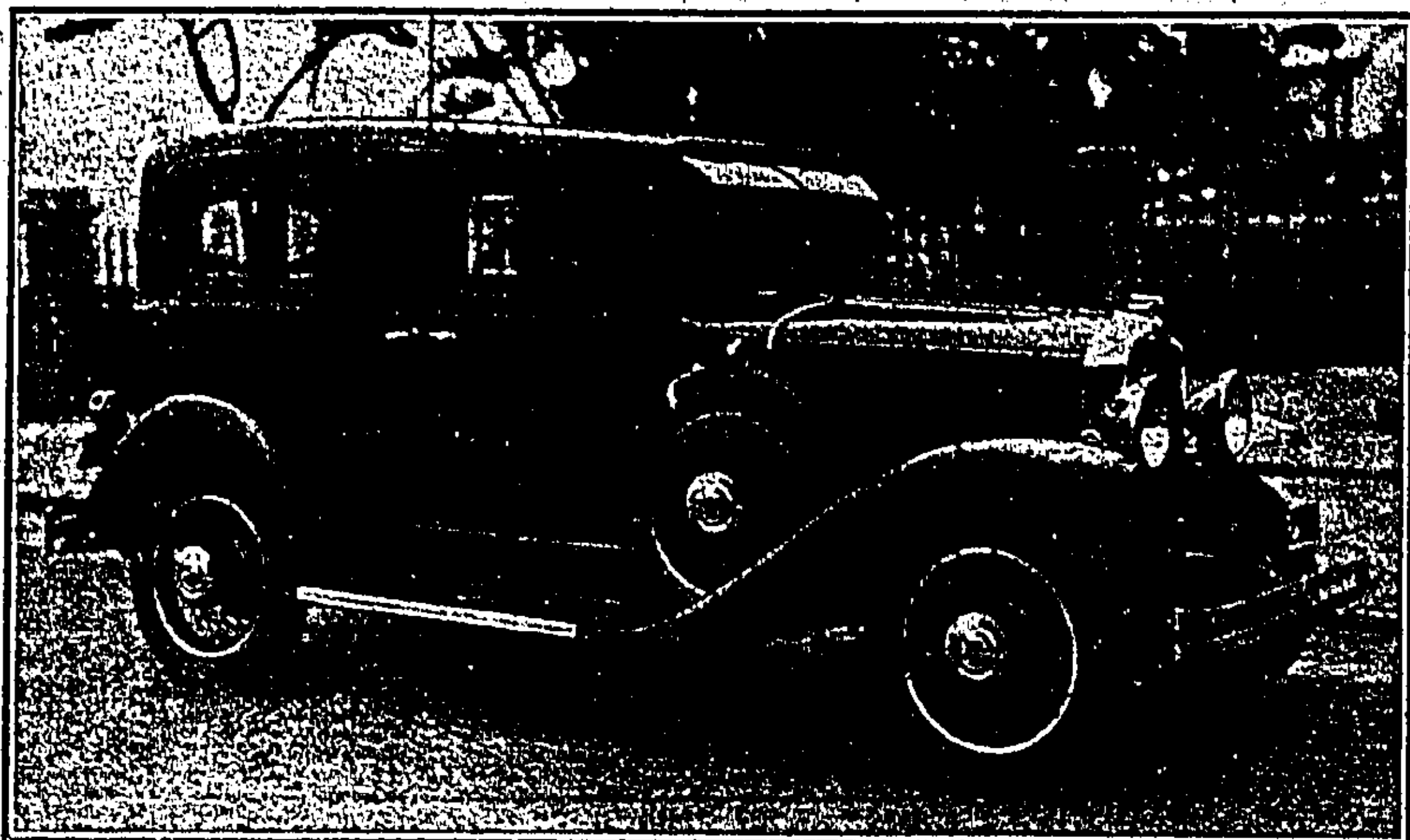
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BIG CAR POWER—60 brake horsepower developed at 3000 r/p.m. Adequate for any demand, yet achieved with moderate engine speed so vital to smooth performance and long life.

BIG CAR SPEED—Leads all others in its price class—in brilliant top speed and flashing acceleration. Proved by the "fifth wheel" test, most accurate known to automotive science.

BIG CAR STYLE—Roomy, luxuriously styled and richly appointed bodies by Fisher. The verve and dash of youth are evident in every contour. Substantial big car appearance without big car bulk. Colors that reach

new heights for sheer beauty and perfect taste.

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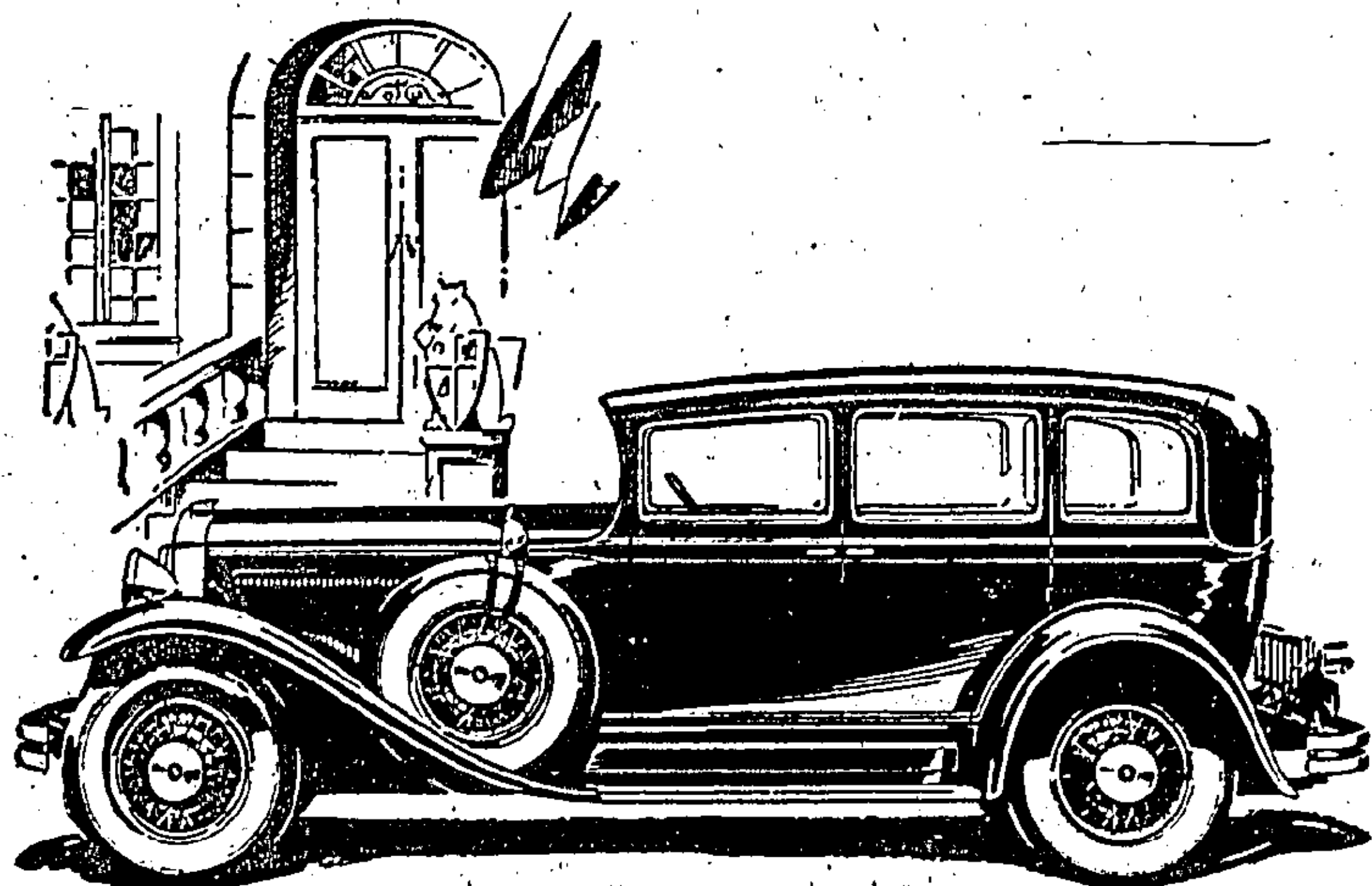
SMALL CAR ECONOMY—Out of 998 automobiles of 33 different makes operated during 1928, one large company found Pontiac to be least expensive, with a saving of one cent per mile over every other low-priced car used!

THE ORIENTAL MOTOR CAR Co.

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THREE years ago Studebaker pioneered the present demand for eight-cylinder power and smoothness at six-cylinder prices. Today, 100,000 owners are driving Studebaker Eights. Studebaker alone offers you seasoned, champion Eights, holding the highest world and international records for endurance and speed. Demonstrate to yourself that these beautiful new Eights—Dictator, Commander, President—worthily represent Studebaker quality standards, a world tradition for 78 years.

Prices from H.K. \$4,850 to H.K. \$8,500

THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE
25 Queen's Road Central. Tel. 24759.

MOTOR CARS OF 1930.

Advantages of the Up-to-date Automobile.

With the Easter holiday concluded many motorists are still weighing up the question of whether or not the old car can be made to serve for yet another season. In all probability they do not realize how wide a gulf separates the capabilities of the cars of 1930 from those of earlier models. The past few years have, indeed, shown very rapid developments in all branches of motorcar production, so that the car owner may well pause to ask himself a few questions about the condition of his old favourite.

What Can It Do?

Can it, for example, still reel off the main road miles at a quiet 50 m.p.h. without tiring? Can it potter through lanes "on top" without fuss? Has its owner tasted the joys of the cellulose-chromium combination? Does he still devote toilsome hours to the ceremony of grease-gunning which could be better spent in the country? Last, but not least, is the car likely to last through another season without calling for expensive renovations or placing its occupants in an awkward predicament through an inopportune and costly breakdown?

These things should all be considered, and at the same time the following brief summary of the outstanding features of the 1930 models available should be studied. The advantages which the modern car provides may really be said to be four-fold, as they consist of simplified maintenance, easier control, better performance and an improved appearance.

Take speed capacities, for example; admittedly, no one wishes to travel continuously at 60 m.p.h., but the fact that such a speed is within the range of a car shows that it will have an effortless cruising speed of 45-50 m.p.h. with ample reserve for acceleration or hill-climbing. Maximum speeds have shown a very considerable increase, and 60 m.p.h. is as common a figure to-day as was 50 m.p.h. two years ago amongst cars of medium price. Similarly in the high-priced field the talk is of "80s" and "90s" where formerly it was concerned with "60s" and "70s."

Broadly speaking, the factors upon which roadworthiness depends, which include the brakes, the steering and the suspension system, have kept pace with advance in speed and acceleration. Above all, the modern car scores in point of refinement, this being largely due to the widespread use of six-cylinder and eight-cylinder engines with their property of running smoothly and silently at 3,000 r.p.m. or more, and their exceptional flexibility.

New Improved Gearboxes.

Side by side with a continual improvement in top-gear performance a new class of transmission system has been emerging in which a successful endeavour, is made to overcome the two disabilities that have so long been uncomfortably prominent features of the orthodox gearbox, namely, noise and difficulty in handling. New gearboxes, in which one or more of the indirect gears is very nearly as silent as the direct too gear, are now standardized on quite a large number of cars selling in England, the figures being roughly five British, four Continental and seven American.

Various styles are noticeable, such as the helical-toothed constant-mesh gears employed by British concerns, the internally geared arrangements popular with American and Continental makers and the epicyclic system.

Ease of control has also been assisted by the light operation of modern cam-type steering gears, the handy concentration of control levers on the steering column, and the almost universal adoption of devices such as automatic ignition advance and some form of anti-dazzle headlamp.

Modern Lubrication.

Next, as regards maintenance, there are very many points worth mentioning. Air, oil and petrol cleaners are widely used, so that inadvertent stops on the road have become a thing of the past and the engine is safeguarded from the damaging effects of dust, grit and other foreign matter. Bearings requiring no lubrication, such as the Silentbloc, special covers for joints that were formerly exposed, and one-shot lubrication systems have gone far towards rendering the grease-gun obsolete. The modern finish in hard and almost unscratchable cellulose and chromium is both durable and exceptionally easy to clean.

No one will deny that these practical improvements have been matched by marked progress in the general appearance and colouring of cars of all types. The saloon of 1930, whether it costs £200 or £2,000, has a high degree of grace and elegance; furthermore, bodywork becomes ever more comfortable, equipment is further elaborated year by year, the

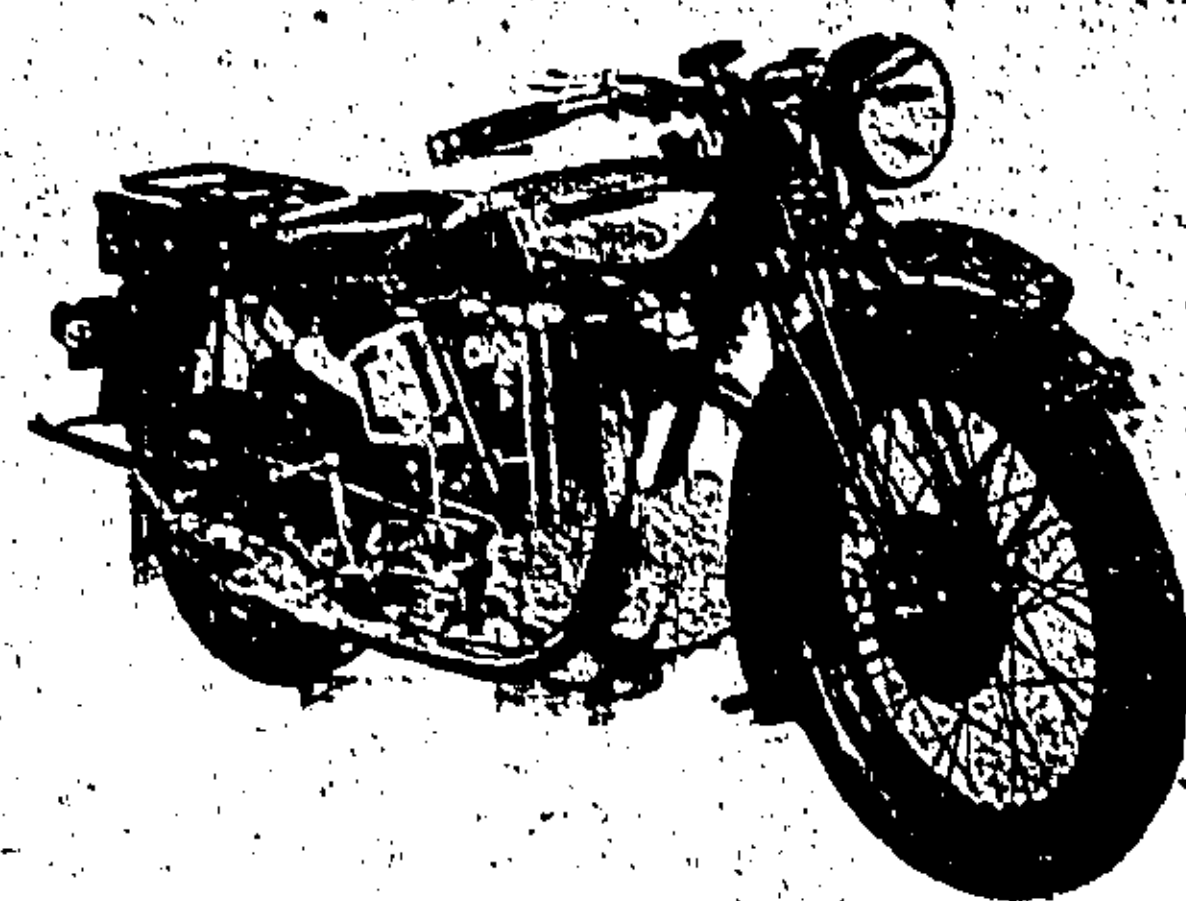
inestimable advantage of possessing safety glass has been made available to every one, and there are other special features of considerable appeal, such as sliding or demountable roofs, readily adjustable seats, bumpers and permanent trunks for luggage.

To many people there is a special charm in possessing a car which is a little out of the ordinary. For these the very wide range of colour schemes now standardized by most manufacturers, together with the large range of body work of all styles available on popular chassis, should give a sufficiently wide choice. Those who wish to go further and possess a car the novelty of which extends to the chassis will take a special interest in the latest technical developments employed by certain makers such as supercharging, front-wheel driving and oil radiators for cooling the lubricant.—The "Motor."

LESS SOLID TYRES.

In 1921 almost 30 per cent. of the commercial vehicle tyres were of solid rubber. In 1923 this had decreased to about 5 per cent.

A NEW **Norton** MACHINE



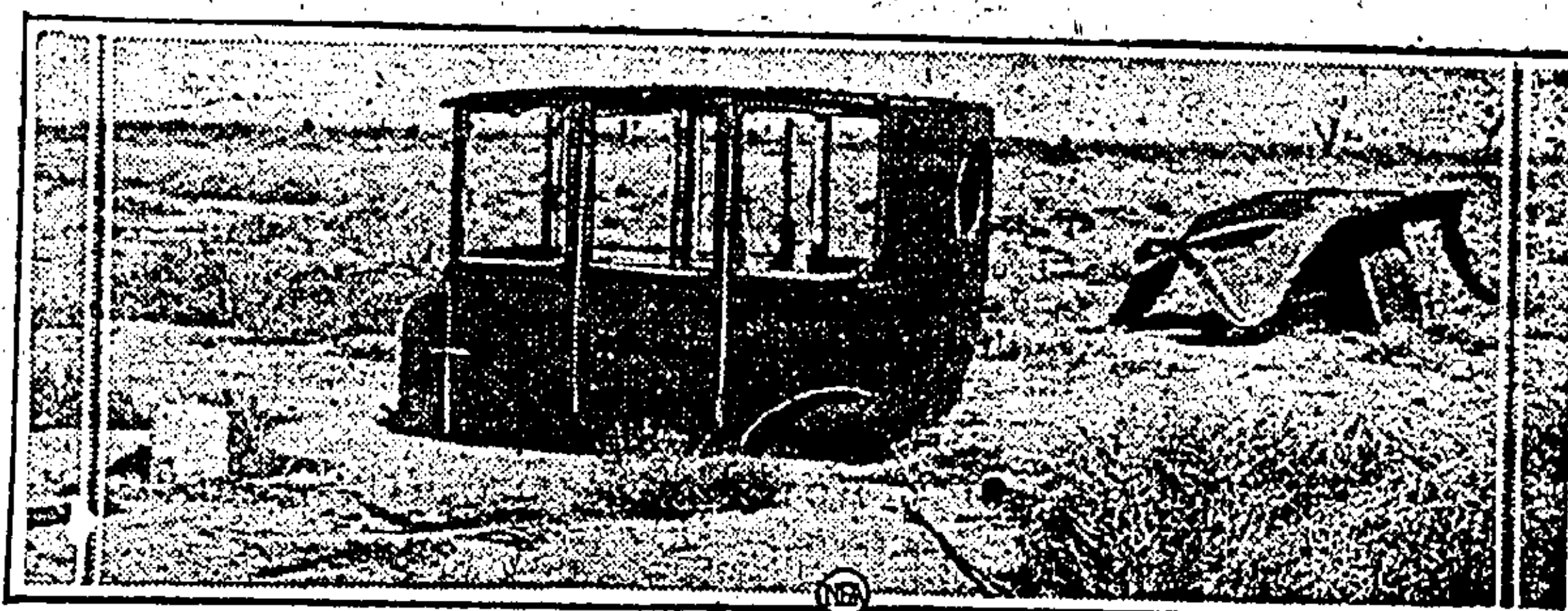
MODEL No. 20 TWO-PORT.

The introduction of Twin Port NORTON models makes the 1930 range quite complete. Here is a machine of the New NORTON design—Model No. 20 Two-Port—which will certainly be the choice of the connoisseur. The additional exhaust arrangement on the timing side of the machine gives a balance and added air of distinction which has never been surpassed. CHROMIUM PLATING throughout.

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED.

THE SINCERE Co., Ltd.
SOLE AGENTS.

THE DESERT STILL TAKES ITS TOLL.



Up to a few years ago the arid sands of the Mohave desert in California were dotted with the skeletons of humans and horses. These were sad memories left by the early pioneers in the struggle to penetrate the west. But they have been replaced, as shown here, by skeletons of automobiles broke down in the desert and were left to the mercy of the elements.

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TRUST A THORNYCROFT WITH YOUR TRANSPORT

CENTURY IN EACH INNING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lancs. v. Glamorgan.

The two Tyldesleys took Lancashire to victory in the match with Glamorgan at Cardiff. E. Tyldesley got a century in both innings while R. Tyldesley was responsible for a fine bowling performance.

Lancashire made 293 in the first innings, E. Tyldesley scoring 109. Glamorgan went in to make 219, Hopwood taking five of their wickets for 71 runs.

Going in again Lancashire declared at 233 for two wickets, E. Tyldesley having given another fine batting display and contributing 108 runs of this total without being defeated.

Glamorgan were soon skittled out, making only 136 runs and losing by 171. The collapse in the innings was brought about by R. Tyldesley who took seven Glamorgan wickets for 30 runs.

Essex v. Gloucester.

Essex won on the first innings against Gloucester at Bristol. This match was marked by centuries by O'Connor in both the Essex innings and by centuries in each of the Gloucester innings scored by Lyon.

O'Connor was the only Essex batsman to cope with the bowling in the first innings. He contributed 138 of the total of 286. Gloucester went in to make 274, Lyon scoring 115. In the second innings O'Connor carried his bat for 120 when Essex, trying to force a win, declared at 266 for three. Gloucester, however, made a good stand, and the match ended with their score at 161 for three, Lyon being 101 not out.

Kent v. Northants.

Kent beat Northants by 248 runs at Peterborough. Kent made 193 in the first innings, Clark taking six wickets for 64. Northants put up a very poor show when they went in, the whole team being dismissed for 120. Freeman largely caused the collapse, taking five wickets for 38.

In the second innings Kent declared at 377 for eight wickets, leaving Northants a big task. The team again failed to display good batting form and all the wickets fell for 200, Freeman taking seven for 92.

Hampshire v. Notts.

Hampshire beat Notts, by five wickets at Southampton. Nottinghamshire failed completely when they first went to the wicket, the whole team being dismissed for 69. Newman took five wickets for only 18 runs. Hampshire made 125 in the first knock, Voce bowling well and taking four for 32.

Notts improved a good deal later when they went in to bat again, making a total of 226. Newman was still on the mark and took five wickets for 66. Hants got the necessary 174 runs for victory for the loss of five wickets.

Yorkshire v. Sussex.

Yorkshire and Sussex drew at Huddersfield. Yorkshire made 322 in the first innings, Holmes contributing 90. Sussex replied with just one run less, Bowley playing a fine innings of 96. Yorkshire were not so successful in the second innings when they were dismissed for 212. J. Parks taking four wickets for 57. In the second innings, Sussex made 157 for five wickets, J. Parks scoring 76.

Australians Win.

The Australians beat Derbyshire by ten wickets. In their second knock Derbyshire made 181, Hornibrook taking six wickets for 82. The Australians knocked off the necessary 52 runs for victory without losing a wicket.—*Reuter*.

To-day's Matches.

The following matches are beginning to-day:
Lord—Middlesex v. Lancashire.
Oval—Surrey v. Australians.
Derby—Derbyshire v. Northants.
Leeds—Yorkshire v. Kent.
Bristol—Gloucester v. Worcester.
Leicester—Leicester v. Notts.
Pontypridd—Glamorgan v. Hampshire.
Brighton—Sussex v. Somerset.
Birmingham—Warwick v. Essex.

BRITISH PREMIER'S FLIGHT.

SERVICE BETWEEN CROYDON AND SCOTLAND.

London, May 23.
Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, accompanied by his daughter Miss Isabel MacDonald, to-day flew from London to Scotland as ordinary passengers in the Imperial Airways liner, "City of Glasgow," which was inaugurating a new experimental week-end service between Croydon and Scottish towns.

There were ten other passengers. En route a halt was made at Manchester where the Premier inspected an aerodrome.—*British Wireless*.

REAL CASTLE IN THE AIR.

HOME THAT DANGLES FROM A MAST.

A house that is "airship" home, garage and aeroplane shed in one has been invented by Mr. R. Buckmaster Fuller, a retired American naval officer who has turned architect.

Mr. Fuller calls his new dwelling "The Dymaxion House." It looks like an octagonal circus tent, but instead of resting on the ground it is suspended from an aerial mast like an airship.

The house weighs less than three tons and can be installed in 24 hours. Beneath the house is a combined garage and hangar for a folding aeroplane.

The first deck of the living quarters is 14 feet above the ground. Here are a living-room, a library equipped with wireless, typewriter and television; two large bedrooms, each with a bathroom, attached, a kitchen and laundry.

On the top of the house is a deck where sunbaths can be enjoyed. The outside walls are hollow, triangular panes of casing, a transparent material made of vegetable waste. The windows are constructed on the thermos flask type so as to preserve an equable temperature.

It is claimed that in this house there is no need for the local electric light or gas company, for all the heat, lighting and refrigerating power can be supplied by a Diesel engine at a cost of 25s. a month.

Mothers and housewives are expected to rejoice in the new aerial home, for the floors are made of rubber blown up, so that babies can play without being watched. This magic house is to be made in an American factory at a price of £750.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1445 b
Chartered Bank, \$17½ n.
Mercantile & B., \$30½ n.
East Asia \$1.9 b.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$960 n.
Union Ins., \$475 sa.
North China, Ins., Tls. 160 b
Yangtze Ins., \$50 n.
China Underwriters, \$3.15 b
China Fires, \$400 b.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$930 b

Shipping.

Douglases, \$22½ n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$26½ n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$43 n
Union Waterboats \$33 b.

Mining.

Benguets, \$7½ b.
Kallana, 4½/3 n.
Lanekata, Tls. 13.10 n.
S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1.30 n
Raubos, \$21 b.
Tronohs, 21/- n.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$178½ b
Whampoa Docks, \$40½ b.
China Providents \$6 s.
Hongkows, Tls 260 b.
New Engineering, Tls. 8 b.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 133 n.

Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13.75 s.
S'hai Cottons, Tls. 82 (old) b.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$12.75 s.
H. K. Lands, \$83½ sa.
S'hai Lands Tls. 272 b.
Humphreys, \$16 b.
Realities, \$10.90 sa.
Chinese Estates \$98 s.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$20.50 s.
Peak Trams (old) \$11.75 b.
Star Ferries, \$85 s.
China Lights, (Old) \$28.90 s.
H. K. Electric, \$79½ s.
Macao Electric, \$23 n.
Telephones \$13½ b.
China Buses, Tls. 19½ b.
Singapore Tractions, 10/- s.

Industrials.

China Sugars, \$1. s.
Malabona, \$27 n.
Cold Macg. Ord., Tls. 10.70 n.
Canton Irons, \$2.50 n.
Cements (Comb.) \$16.35 s.
Ropes \$9. b.
United Asbestos \$5 b.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$26.75 s
Watsons, \$12½ b.
Der A. Wings, \$1. b.
Lane Crawford, \$3.70 n.
Mackintosh, \$18 b.
Sinceres, \$12.25 b.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$29½ b.
Constructions, \$1.80 b.
B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 69% b.
H. K. G. Loan 9% Prem. Ex. Int.

RESENTS PARTY DISCIPLINE.

LIVELY DEBATE AT THE I.L.P. CONFERENCE.

DIPLOMATIC REBELS.

Differences of opinion within the National Administrative Council of the relationship of the I.L.P. to the Labour party were revealed in a lively debate at Birmingham when the National I.L.P. conference was continued.

The I.L.P. wishes to challenge the power of the Labour party over I.L.P. members of Parliament. Mr. Maxton read a statement of the N.A.C. containing the following:—

"The suggestion is now made that all Labour M.P.s and all Labour candidates should undertake never to vote against the Government."

"The National Council of the I.L.P. hopes that the Labour party executive will not seek to enforce rigid discipline preventing liberty of action on matters of deep conviction."

Mr. W. J. Brown, M.P., said there were 200 M.P.s who were members of the I.L.P. Of these 146 had signified willingness to act with their party. Of the 146 not more than 30 reflected the point of view expressed by the annual conference of the I.L.P.

"Imperfect Socialists."

"What the Labour party wants is not heads that will think, but feet that will go into the right division lobby," he said.

Referring to an attack on Mr. Snowden, Mr. P. J. Dollan, a Scottish member of the National Council, said he had no more fear for Mrs. Snowden's Socialism if she took tea with the Liberals than for Jimmy Maxton if he took tea with Lady Oxford. (Laughter.)

"You are not perfect Socialists any more than the Labour Ministers are perfect Parliamentarians," Mr. Dollan said later.

"You bind your M.P.s to vote against armaments, but you definitely allow them liberty how they vote on birth control and secular education."

"Diplomatic Rebels."

"There are some very diplomatic rebels and a pirate king may be a gentle shepherd." (Laughter.)

Mr. Campbell Stephen, M.P., declared with passion that there could be nothing more deadly than a drift into Liberal-Labourism.

"It might be agreeable to some," he said, "to put Socialism at the disposal of the Liberal party at 11, Downing street, under the kindly hostess, Mrs. Snowden, but I do not believe it is possible."

Mr. Maxton was elected chairman of the I.L.P. for the fifth time, and cheers greeted the announcement of the withdrawal of the other nominees.

DAVIS CUP.

U.S.A. ENTER INTER-ZONE FINAL.

Washington, May 23.
In the Davis Cup Competition, Allison (America) defeated Tapia 6/3, 6/8, 6/2, 7/5, whilst Wilmer and Allison (American) beat Manuel and Lano 6/0, 6/1, 6/3. Having previously won a match, America now enters the Inter-zone final.—*Reuter's American Service*.

ARMED CAR INSIDE PRISON GATE.

WARDEN'S CHILD IN PERIL DURING FIRING.

Three mutineers were killed and the leader shot himself rather than surrender, in a prison riot at the State prison at Howard Providence, Rhode Island.

The prison wall was dynamited from the outside by an unknown confederate, and a motor-car loaded with machine guns, revolvers and ammunition dashed into the prison.

Seventeen of the 700 prisoners who were exercising in the yard made a dash for freedom.

Two managed to escape. Within the gates a battle took place between the warders and the convicts.

Thelma Linscott, the warden's daughter, narrowly escaped death. She was walking near the gate, and ran to and fro screaming with terror amidst the mutineers, who were firing wildly.

She reached the warden's house safely, however.

Reinforcements were hurried up from outside, and threats of tear gas and high explosives reduced the convicts to submission.

Three of their number were killed, and the leader, John McNeil, shot himself through the brain.

In the fighting one of the guards was dangerously wounded.

At one time it looked as if the mutiny would succeed.

Then guards in the prison, led by Warden Linscott, dashed forward, and McNeil and his men had to fall back into the main prison building.

There they resisted the siege for two hours, while dozens of deputy sheriffs, State troopers, national guardsmen and city police threw a cordon round the prison walls to prevent escapes.

FRENCH AERIAL MISHAP.

TWO MACHINES TO MAKE RETURN FLIGHT.

Canton, May 23.
The two French aeroplanes which arrived here on Wednesday from Haiphong are leaving tomorrow morning from the Tai Sha Tau aerodrome at 8 a.m. on their return flight.

It will be remembered that three aeroplanes attempted the flight from Haiphong to Canton, but one was forced down through lack of petrol between Macao and Kongmoon, and the machine was wrecked, though the two aviators escaped without injuries.

One of the aviators of the wrecked machine will return to Haiphong by boat, whilst one will return to Macao and aid the French gunboat Argus in trying to salvage the engine of the wrecked machine.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

CHIEF SECRETARY OF F.M.S.

MR. C. W. H. COCHRANE IS APPOINTED.

London, May 23.
The Colonial Office announces the appointment of Mr. C. W. H. Cochrane, British Resident at Perak, as Chief Secretary to the Government of the Federated Malay States.—*British Wireless*.

The Very Idea!

It is sometimes quite hard for English people to understand the American language, says a London paper, unless they have made a study of sub-titles in imported films. Here, however, is a specimen which, despite its eccentricities in grammar and spelling can be translated easily enough. It is the cry of a despairing tenant addressed to the New York Health Bureau:

"Burrow helth Depart.

"Kindly send the Spector to loock over my apartment in— St. apt. 3 selling ful down in as leeks all over en we tolem by hundred times to fixing but never he fix anything kindly send a man at once the lander is A G." I hope the Spector terrified the neglectful lander into fits.

"Yes, mum, it was awful. I heard the chug-chug of the engine and smelt the petrol. I leapt aside, but was too late. The machine went over me."

Lady (giving him a 6d.): And did the motor seriously injure you?

"Motor, mum? It was an aeroplane."

The young undergraduate appeared worried. "What's up?" asked his friend.

"It's like this—when I got ploughed in my exam. I wired mother: 'Failed. Prepare father.'"

"What of it?"

"Mother's just wired back: 'Father prepared. Prepare yourself.'"

[Mr. W. L. Kelly, Manager of the Australian cricket team, asks that it should be known that no autographs will be given by any member thereof.]

Avant, ye flappers with your saucy looks,
Your melting eyes, and most alluring wiles,
Ye lipstick-sirens put away your books,
And smile no more those devastating smiles,
For there is one whom no such art beguiles,
And grantite is as jelly,
And adamant as mush compared with Mr. Kelly.

No prayers, no tears, can move that heart of stone,
No sudden dash will find him off his guard,
It is enough that he has made it known
That autographs are absolutely barred,
Only beneath that watchful eye and hard
May players sign their cheques,
Or they will get it well in their respective necks.

The men who wield the willow with such skill,
And send the ball with such unerring aim,
May all be soft of heart and weak of will,
They well might yield, forsooth, to beauty's claim;
But at the mention of a dreaded name
They tremble every one,
Throw down their fountain pens and say it can't be done.

And yet, when woman seeks a certain thing,
Though all the world oppose she hath a way,
By subtle art or snare, or conquering; And, possibly, despite of all, she may
Attain her end. "No name, of course," she'll say,
"I swear I'll keep it dark,
But 'twould be just too sweet if you would make your mark."

Wife at West London: My husband pawned nearly everything and left me only one sheet to cover myself.

Clerk at Tottenham: How much does your husband give you week to week?

Woman: 25s. and takes back 5s. a day for his expenses.

Mr. Campion, the Lambeth magistrate: No doctor outside a lunatic asylum would advise whisky for bronchitis.

Willenden Landlady: My lodger pays no rent and won't go; but what I most complain of is that he passes me on the stairs as if I were a stranger.

EXCHANGE RATES.

London, May 23.	
Paris	123.13
Brussels	34.825
Amsterdam	12.08%
Berlin	20.36%
Copenhagen	18.16%
Vienna	24.46
Helsingfors	19.14
Lisbon	108.25
Bucharest	818
Buenos Aires	42.15/16
Shanghai	1/9%
Yokohama	2/0 13/16
New York	4.68 1/16
Geneva	25.12%
Milan	92.73
Stockholm	18.12
Oslo	18.10%
Prague	164
Madrid	39.82%
Athens	375
Rio	5.27/32
Bombay	1/5 13/16
Hong Kong	1/6%
Silver (Spot)	18%
Silver (Forward)	18.11/16

The issue of 70 new designs of posters dealing with safety in industry, in the street and in the home, was referred to in the report for 1929 presented at the annual meeting of the "Safety First" Association at Westminster. Nearly 100,000 copies of these posters were distributed. The Chairman (Sir Gerald Belhouse) said that owing largely to the efforts of the Association, there had been a steady decrease in road accidents, although traffic had increased.

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AT THE
MAJESTIC
NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

The issue of 70 new designs of posters dealing with safety in industry, in the street and in the home, was referred to in the report for 1929 presented at the annual meeting of the "Safety First" Association at Westminster. Nearly 100,000 copies of these posters were distributed. The Chairman (Sir Gerald Belhouse) said that owing largely to the efforts of the Association, there had been a steady decrease in road accidents, although traffic had increased.



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HONG KONG.

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WEDDING RING CHANGES.

RIGHT HAND INSTEAD OF LEFT.

SUPERSTITION DIES.

Are women becoming less sentimental?

They are not, at any rate, so concerned about their wedding rings as they once were. A *Daily Chronicle* representative, recently found.

The manager of one West-end establishment, asked how the changing fashion in rings was affecting trade, said the marriage emblem is now regarded in a totally different light.

"Women will to-day come into a shop and taking off their wedding ring, worn thin with perhaps ten or 15 years use, will ask for it to be remodelled to the fashionable curtain-ring type.

What a Change.

"The general reason given is:— 'Oh, I am tired of this shape. I want a change.'

"It is a surprising development, because for centuries there has been a superstition or prejudice against even taking off the wedding ring, and certainly not letting it pass into other hands.

"When I was young, women would take their wedding rings to their graves."

Another subtle change is seen in the wearing of the ring.

It is becoming a vogue to keep it on the third finger of the right hand, instead of the left.

The old-fashioned 18-carat gold ring is still popular, but it is being largely supplanted by those made of platinum or platinum "white gold." The latter is a secret trade alloy of precious metals.

Anniversary Days.

Women who are still sentimental make the remodelling process the occasion of the wedding day anniversary to celebrate the tenth or 20th year of marriage.

They will have messages given by their husbands inscribed inside the ring, after the fashion of the old Queen Anne posy rings.

Another feature of the ultra-modern ring is to engrave it outside with a faint decorative design, such as a wreath of orange leaves.

The manageress of a Piccadilly establishment, asked if she thought this new attitude on the part of women to their rings was symptomatic of the age, replied:

"I think girls to-day treasure their marriage tokens quite as much as those of the past age, but they are less conservative than their mothers."

A TENNIS BALL DISPUTE.

USE IN FORTHCOMING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

A dispute as to the lawn tennis ball to be used at the Davis Cup and Wightman Cup competitions came before Mr. Justice Luxmore in the Chancery Division.

Mr. Alexander Grant, K.C., on behalf of Messrs. John Jacques and Son, Ltd., moved for an injunction against the Lawn Tennis Association of England to restrain that body from causing, or permitting, to be used in the International Lawn Tennis Championship for the Davis Cup against Germany on April 24, and the Ladies' International contest for the Wightman Cup against the United States at Wimbledon in June, any lawn tennis ball other than the Lawn Tennis Association official ball.

Mr. Grant said that Messrs. Jacques were manufacturers of tennis balls, and the matter in dispute arose under an agreement made in 1927. In that year the L.T.A. wanted to have some control at any rate over the price of the ball which was to be sold to the public. Accordingly they entered into an agreement with the plaintiffs that the latter should sell jointly, with not more than four other firms, a ball under the name of the L.T.A. official ball. The Association undertook to cause the ball to be used for all championships and tournaments organised by them.

A question had arisen as to the use of that ball at the coming international contests for the Davis and Wightman Cups. Mr. Justice Luxmore—Does the Association say that they are going to recommend some other ball?—Yes.

Sir Herbert Cunliffe, K.C. (who appeared for the Association)—The Germans have objected to this particular ball, and in accordance with practice we have intimated that we are willing to agree to a ball which shall be mutually acceptable.

Mr. Justice Luxmore—There will be no order on the motion, except that the costs will be reserved.

INTERPORT CRICKET.

HONGKONG BATSMEN DO BADLY.

The Hongkong Interport cricketers had another very unhappy day against Shanghai yesterday, when the match which was commenced on Monday, was resumed after rain had prevented play on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The weather, according to Reuters, was sunny at first but later became overcast and the wicket was soft and with half the ground under water. Our Shanghai correspondent describes the ground as being dead white.

Messages to the Hongkong Cricket Club indicate that the wicket was slow but drying and gave the batsmen great difficulty in getting the ball away.

After the game had been in progress for half an hour, during which time only six runs had been scored, Fincher had his leg stump broken by Isaacs after the batsman had only collected two runs. The first ten runs were signalled after three quarters of an hour from the start and the twenty in seventy-five minutes. Then Duckitt was bowled by O'Hara for 14, the score being 24. Zimmerman went in next but returned to the pavilion one run later also bowled by the doctor, while Pearce saw five runs added before being caught by Madar, he himself scoring a four off the first ball he received.

Unpopular Decision.

Our Shanghai correspondent intimates that the Hongkong captain was caught off the second ball sent down to him, but that the decision was an unpopular one as the ball seemed to have been caught off the batsman's foot.

Lunch was taken with the score at 55 runs for four wickets. E. F. Fincher and Mitchell being together with 15 runs each. Fincher was batting carefully while Mitchell had a lively innings.

Fincher and Mitchell took the score to 68 before they were separated. More and Anderson both made stands but with 141 runs on the board the innings came to a close. Hongkong followed on at 5 o'clock and when stumps were drawn, fifteen minutes later, Hongkong had lost four wickets for 55 runs.

According to Reuters the play was very slow as the Hongkong team had little chance of winning. As they are due to sail to-day they had to play for a draw. The wicket was dead and the Shanghai bowlers had a tiring time. The first innings closed at 4.45 p.m. and the second began at 5.05 p.m., leaving Shanghai with 35 minutes in which to dispose of Hongkong in order to gain a sporting victory.

Detailed scores are appended:

Shanghai-1st Innings.

M. J. Divecha, c Pearce, b Beck	40
O. G. Simpson, c and b Beck	32
L. F. Stokes, run out	68
D. W. Leach, b Mitchell	81
A. J. Barson, c Pearce, b Reid	39
F. E. T. Marshall, c E. C. Fincher, b Reid	2
P. Madar, not out	13
E. F. Fincher, not out	12
Dr. W. E. O'Hara, not out	1
Extras	16

Total (for 6 wks, dec.) 291

E. G. Barnes, J. A. Isaacs and H. Rogerson did not bat.
Fall of wickets: 1 (Simpson) for 71; 2 (Divecha) for 90; 3 (Leach) for 214; 4 (Stokes) for 268; 5 (Barson) for 283; 6 (Marshall) for 289.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Reynolds	29	9	58	2
Reid	29	9	70	2
More	16	3	44	1
Beck	22	5	48	2
Duckitt	13	3	28	1
Anderson	6	—	15	—
E. F. Fincher	2	—	12	—
Mitchell	1	1	—	1

Beck bowled one no-ball and one wide. Of the extras, twelve were byes.

Hongkong-1st Innings.

E. C. Fincher, b Isaacs	2
E. R. Duckitt, b O'Hara	14
F. Zimmerman, b O'Hara	1
T. E. Pearce, c Madar, b O'Hara	4
E. F. Fincher, b Stokes	26
E. J. R. Mitchell, b Leach	18
Capt. Reynolds, c Divecha, b O'Hara	9
G. B. More, c and b Rogerson	23
D. J. N. Anderson, b Divecha	23
A. C. Beck, b Divecha	7
A. Reid, not out	3
Extras	6

Total 141

Fall of wickets: 1 for 6; 2 for 24; 3 for 25; 4 for 30; 5 for 66; 6 for 72; 7 for 88; 8 for 113; 9 for 136; 10 for 141.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Isaacs	25	13	80	2
O'Hara	20	11	82	3
Leach	20	12	26	1
Stokes	18	7	18	1
Rogerson	4	—	14	1
Madar	1	—	—	—
Marshall	2	—	9	—
Divecha	2.2	—	6	2

Hongkong-2nd Innings.

E. C. Fincher, b Isaacs	0
E. R. Duckitt, not out	20
E. F. Fincher, b Isaacs	0
T. E. Pearce, b Leach	20
F. I. Zimmerman, b Isaacs	0
E. J. R. Mitchell, not out	14
Extras	1

Total (for 4 wks.) 55

Fall of wickets: 1 for 0; 2 for 0; 3 for 31; 4 for 50.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Isaacs	18	6	25	3
Divecha	5	1	11	—
O'Hara	5	3	3	—
Leach	5	—	15	1

MURDER TRIAL'S SECRETS.

SIR BERNARD SPILSBURY AND A NEW BOOK.

SURPRISING SEQUEL.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury, the famous Home Office pathological expert, is taking legal action to stop the publication of a book which gives the impression that it is an authorised account of murder cases with which he has been associated.

"Until the proofs were sent to me a short time ago I had no knowledge of the existence of the book," Sir Bernard said to the *Daily Chronicle*.

"It has been compiled without any authorisation on my part."

Albert E. Marriott, Ltd., of Golden-square, W.1, are the publishers, and the authors are two young Yorkshire men, Walter and Leonard Townsend, who were responsible for a life of the Prince of Wales, issued by the same firm, which caused some comment on its publication a few months ago.

Offer to Newspaper.

The book was offered to a provincial newspaper for serial publication, but an assurance was asked for that it had been compiled from Sir Bernard Spilsbury's case books and had his full approval.

No such assurance was given, and Sir Bernard Spilsbury denied that he had authorised the preparation of the book.

Mr. Marriott is stated to be on holiday at De Touquet.

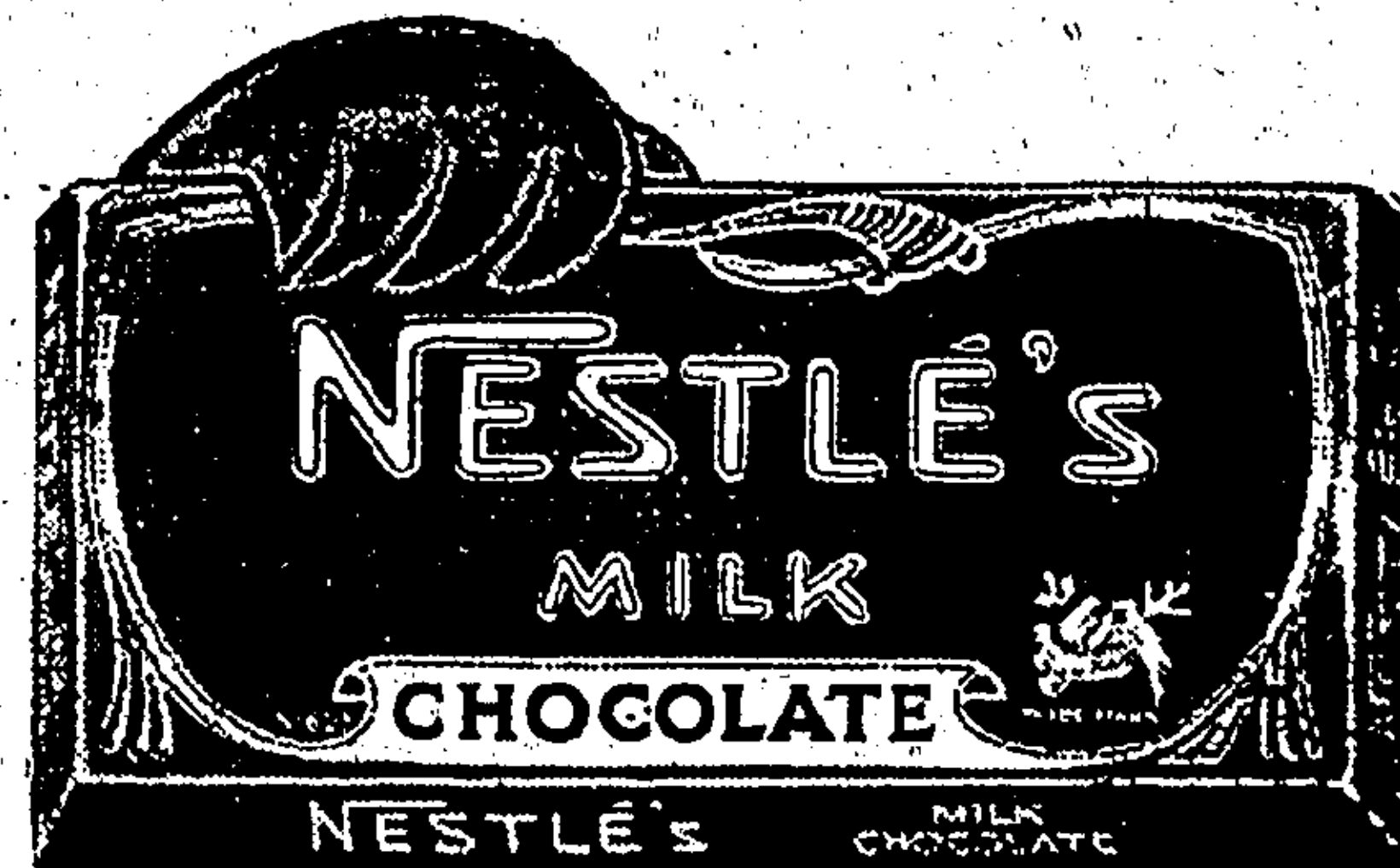
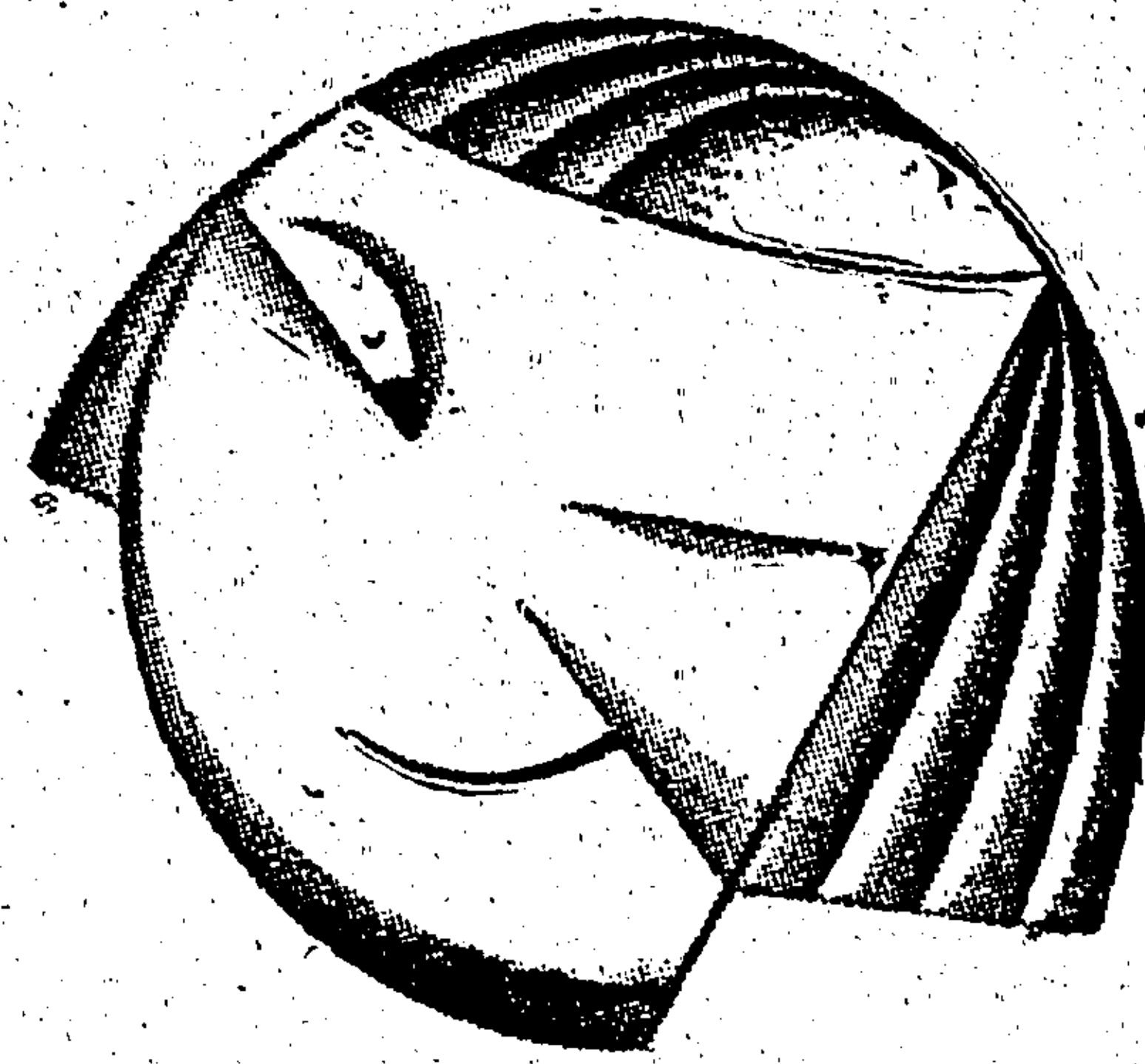
Sir Bernard Spilsbury was first brought into the limelight of criminal investigation during the Crippen case.

As a young assistant to Professor Pepper, the Home Office expert of his day, he was instructed to make a microscopical examination of the remains afterwards proved to be those of Belle Elmore.

Dr. Spilsbury found that a fragment bore the mark of an old operation scar. This decided the identity of the victim and set the seal on Crippen's fate.

Among cases he investigated have been those of George Smith, who drowned three wives in a bath; Armstrong, the solicitor who murdered his wife; and Seddon, the poisoner.

In the Crippen trial and in the trial of Robinson for the murder of Mrs. Bonati, whose remains were found in a trunk at Charing Cross-station Sir Bernard was a deadly witness for the Crown.



O my! how good!
O my! how nice!
"Nestle's for all!"
Is Jane's advice.

NESTLE'S CROQUETTES

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Ladies Pyjamas	\$ 6.75
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THE MAN FROM NOWHERE.

IDENTIFIED AFTER LAPSE OF THREE YEARS.

AMAZING CASE.

A man who lost his memory three years ago and did not know his own name has been identified. He was known as "Matt," the lost-memory man, at Belfast Workhouse, where he had been for three years. A fortnight ago he secured a post in Lancashire.

He was visited there by a Mr. and Mrs. King, of Crayford, Kent, who were able to identify him as John Frances Teel.

He left Crayford in 1927 with a small attache case, and turned up at the Belfast Poor Law Institution 11 days later.

His identification was reported at a meeting of Belfast Guardians.

New Start in Life.

"Matt's" case is one of the most amazing in the annals of lost memory mysteries. It is seldom that there is such a complete lapse of the mental faculties.

When he was found he knew neither his name nor his age nor what he was. The things of childhood, as well as manhood, were gone, and for all practical purpose he had to start out in life all over again.

He could neither read nor write, and had had to endure the laborious course that the merest infant goes through in learning the things that are the common currency of life and thought.

Inquiries were made about him all over the world, and the records of the War Office searched to find out if he was an ex-Serviceman.

Chloroform and Hypnotism.

The first clue to his real self was found when they set a chemist's balance before him. He instinctively adjusted it, but did not know what the weights were for. By instinct, too, he performed all those things that a trained chemist does, and with study and training he very soon became a competent chemist.

He called himself "The Man from Nowhere" and he was chloroformed and hypnotised in an effort to coax his subjective mind to assert itself and restore to him his personality.

Every attempt and artifice failed. "Matt" even experimented with himself by running across the road in front of motor cars in the hope of sustaining a mental shock that would bring back his memory.

It was through the mystery man's photograph appearing in the Press that he was identified.

"My Old Chum."

Seeing the photograph and the details of the man, Mr. Tom King, of Crayford, exclaimed: "Why, that's my old chum, John Frances Teel."

When Teel was a lad of 14 his uncle, with whom he was living, died and the boy went to Crayford to work at one of the local factories.

At the same factory was a lad named Tom King. The two soon became pals, and as Teel had no home, young King took him home and introduced him to his mother.

The result was she invited the boy to make his home with her, and this he did for several years.

Then he enlisted in the Army and went with his regiment to India. He returned with the regiment to France when the war broke out, and was wounded and discharged in 1916.

Then he returned to his home at Crayford.

In the meantime Mrs. King had died, but Mr. Tom King had got married and Teel was again made welcome by his old friend.

Later on he made two or three journeys to the Gold Coast to work at the gold mines.

Tried by the Balance.

It was doubtless owing to what he learned there that when the people in Lancashire were recently trying to help him to recall his memory, and put a chemist's balance before him, he was able to adjust it.

It had been part of his work as a gold assayer in Africa.

Mr. Tom King is probably the one man in the world who knows all about him.

So thrilled was he by the discovery of the mystery man's photograph in the newspapers that he and his wife at once arranged to go to Lancaster.

Proved by Documents.

In an interview they said they were able to produce documents which proved they really knew all about Teel.

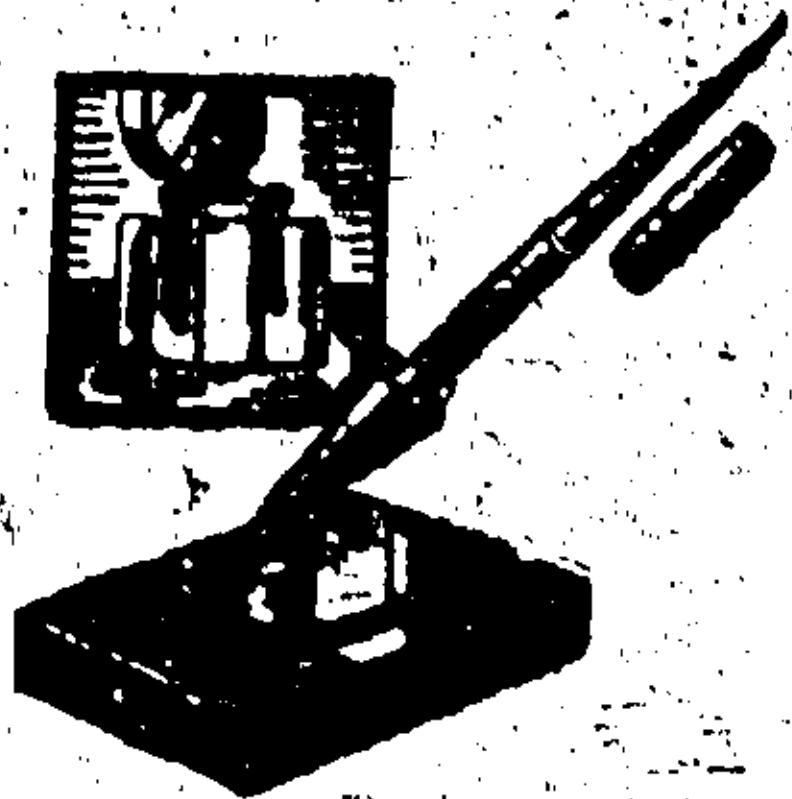
Mr. King also told Teel much that he had forgotten, but some of which he could then recall. These were only odd glimpses, however, and he was unable to recall his memory to any extent beyond two years ago.

At the moment it is not thought well that the Man Who Lost His Memory should return to Crayford. He would meet scores of people who formerly knew him, and a sudden return to his old surroundings and old comrades might prove too great a shock.

Mr. and Mrs. King, however, intend soon to go to Lancaster again and try to bring their old friend's memory back to normal.

Keep Pace

... with the Times!



Once ink wells had to be tolerated. Now, the Parker Desk Set makes them unnecessary. The smooth writing Parker Duofold Pen contains its own ink and fits in a handsome case. It is always ready for writing—within sight and reach.

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THE FUTURE OF TELEVISION.

PRESENT SMALL IMAGES TO BE ENLARGED.

Efforts to extend the possibilities of television are now being made, says Mr. John L. Baird in a foreword to "Television" (Pitman, 7s. 6d.), by Sydney A. Moseley and H. J. Barton Chapple.

"The present images," he writes, "are restricted to simple scenes, such as head and shoulder views, or a few people seated together."

"This limitation is imposed upon us by the narrow wave-band available, but we are making experiments on the short wave-lengths, which provide a much larger available wave-band without causing interference."

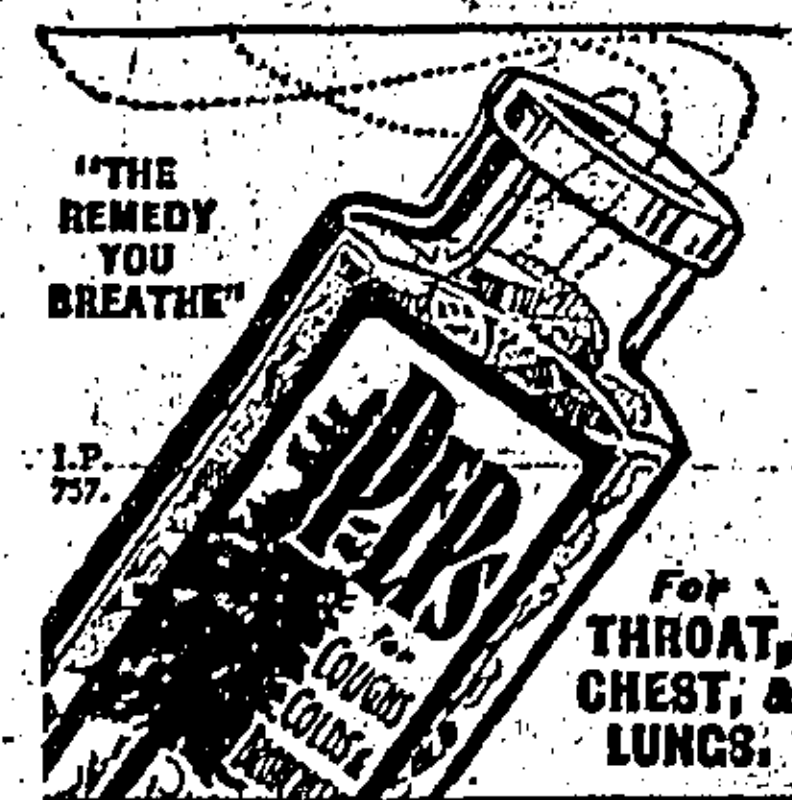
Mr. Baird says it must not be taken for granted that television is bound by the laws which govern cinematography.

Sending at Slow Speed.

"There is no necessity to send 22 pictures per second . . . In the laboratory we have transmitted pictures at as slow a speed as three per second, and these pictures have been visible as a united whole."

"At that speed, however, rapid motion is impossible, and a man who turns his head rapidly gives the impression of having left his nose behind, or a hand moved up and down looks as if the fingers were made of sealing wax."

"The speed of television is not bound by the laws of cinematography, and those who endeavour to fix limitations to the progress of television, basing their argument upon established arts, may fall into as grave errors as those who based their calculations upon halftone blocks, and assumed the television image to be made up of dots."



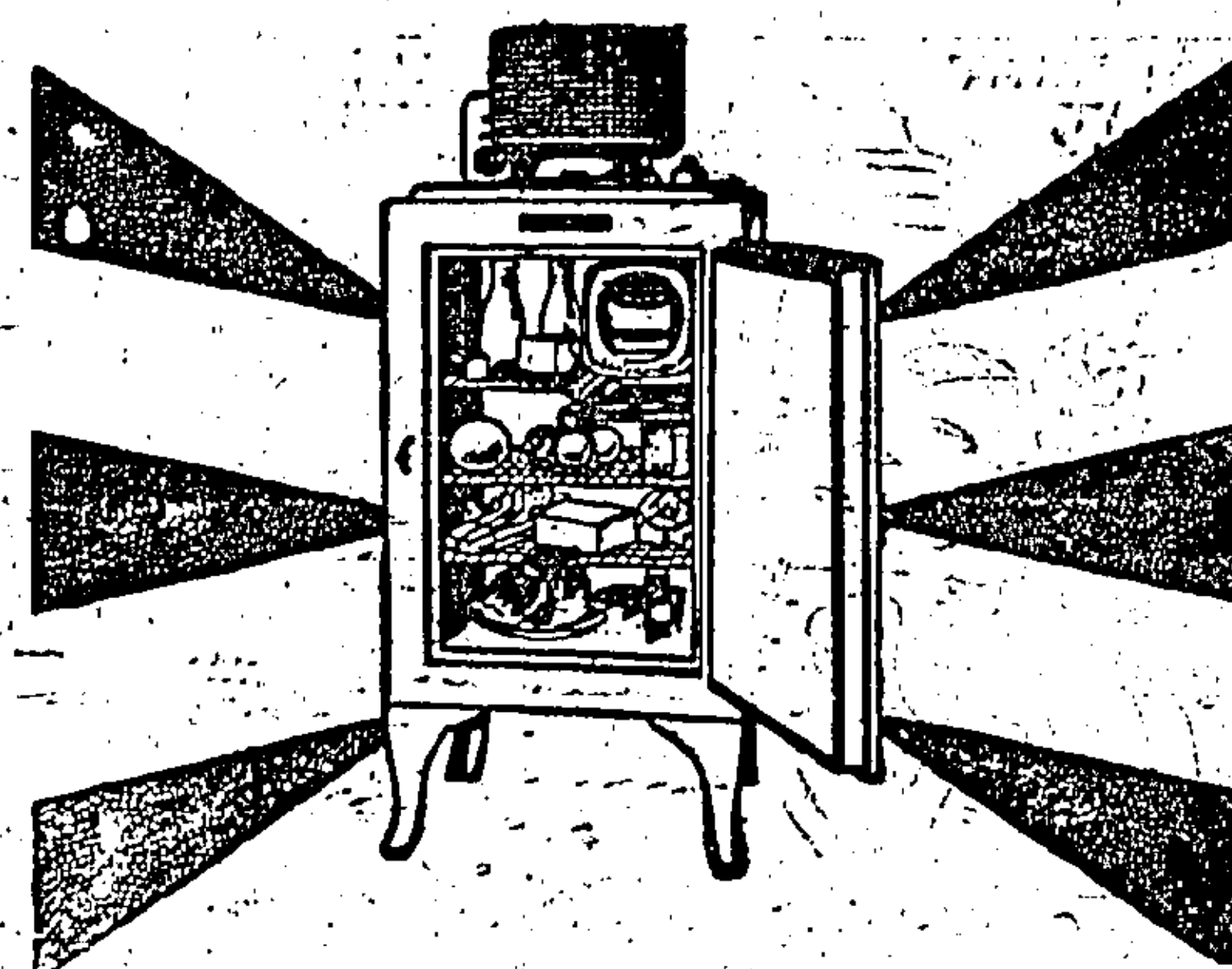
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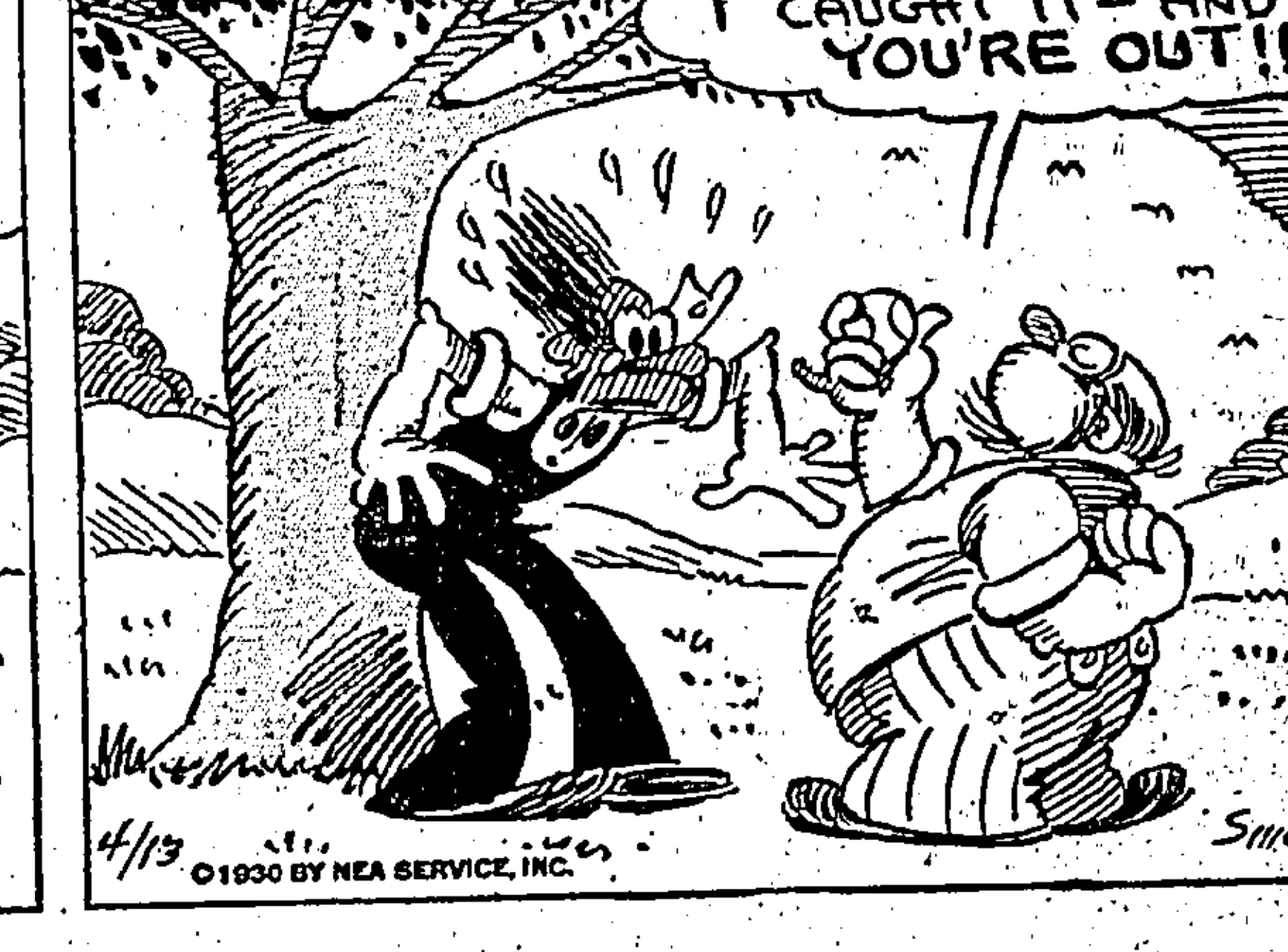
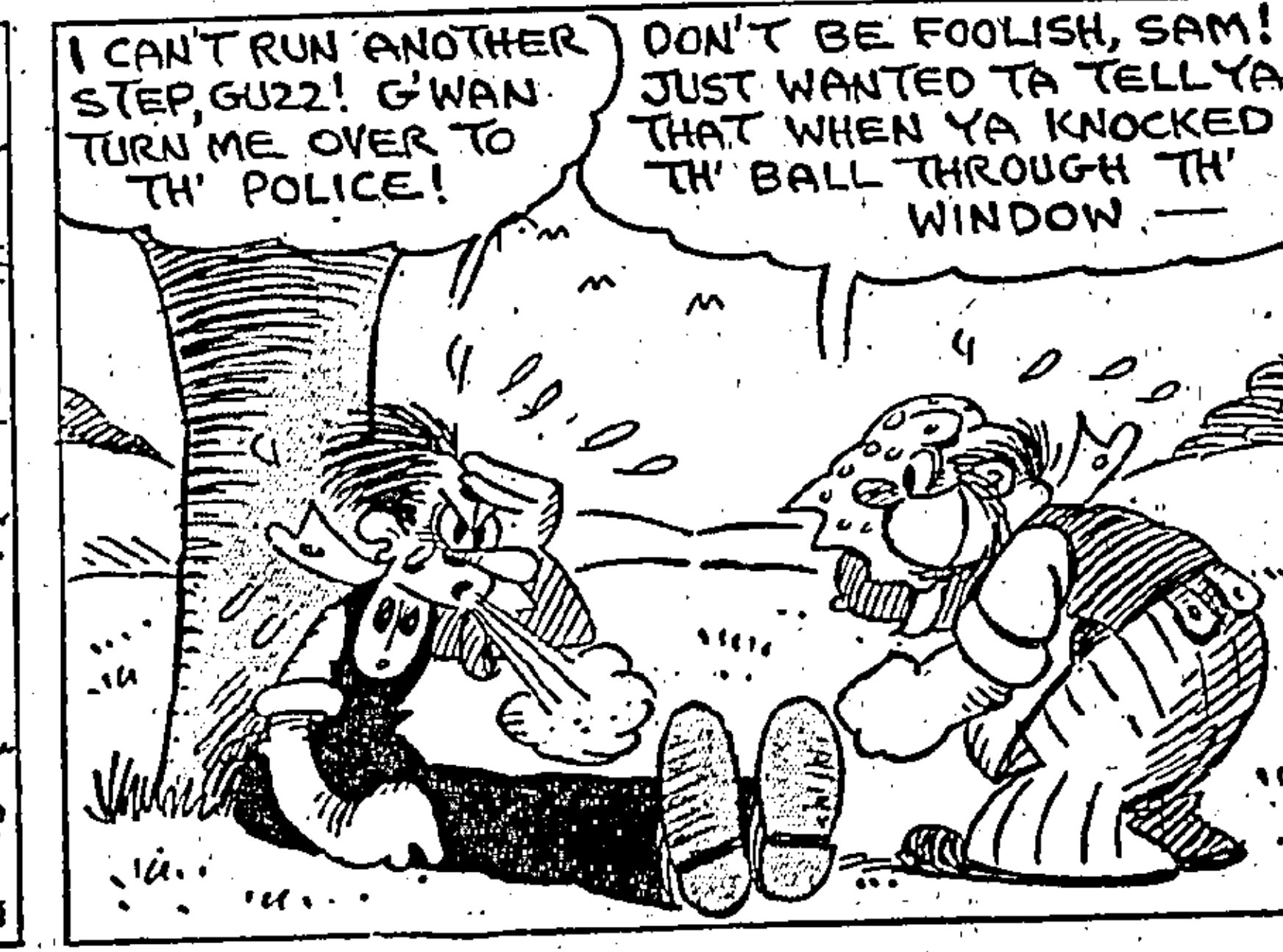
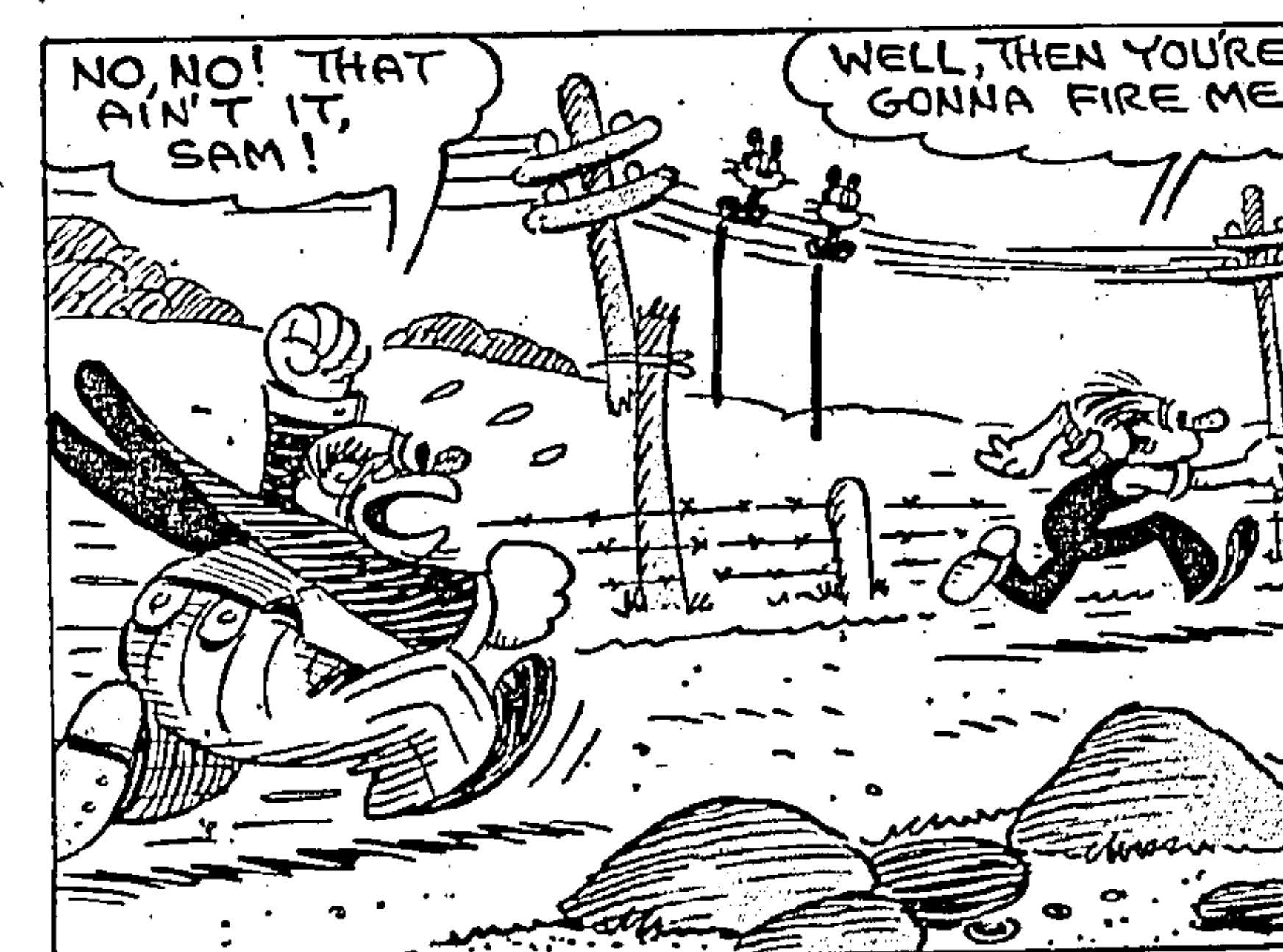
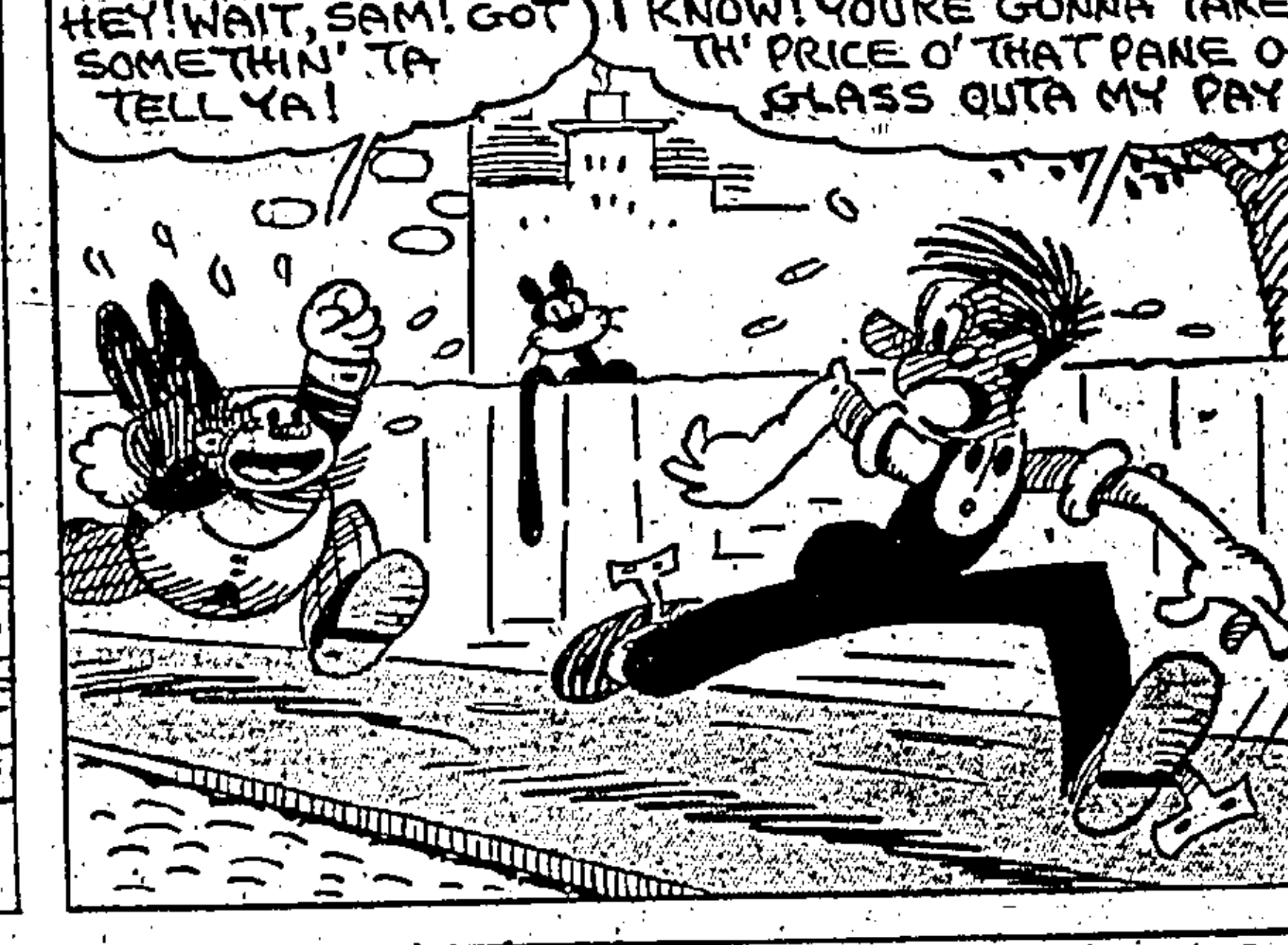
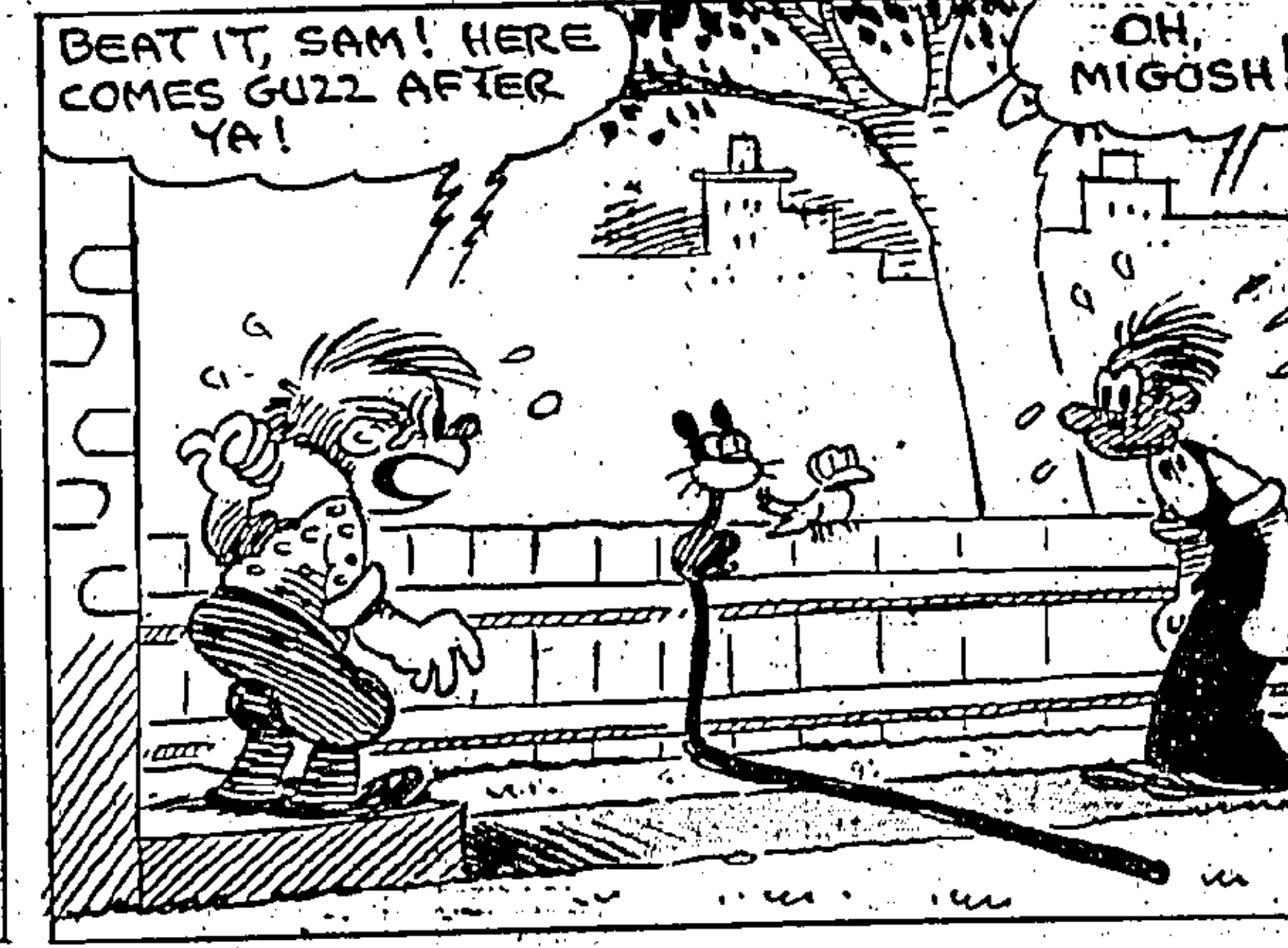
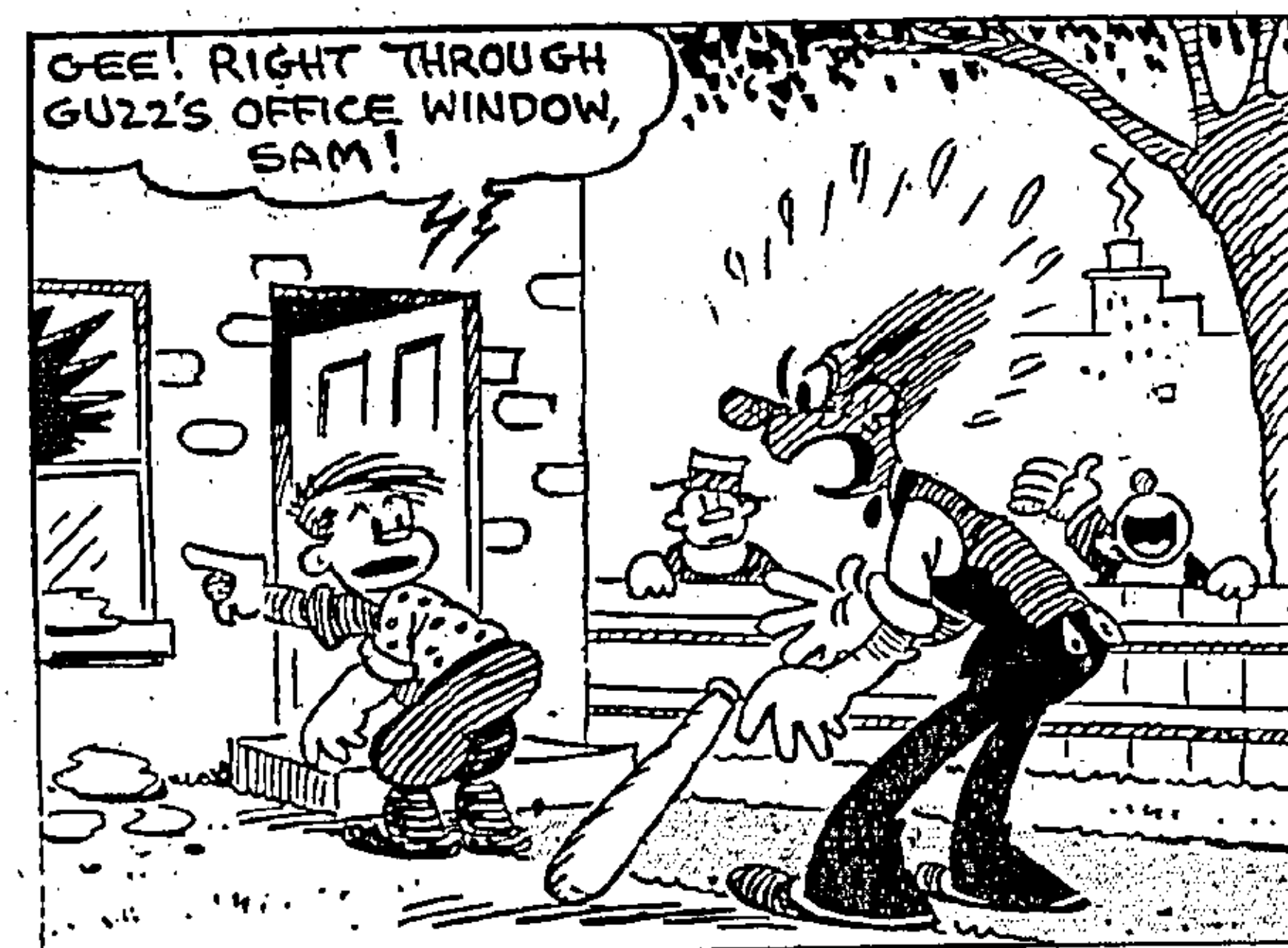
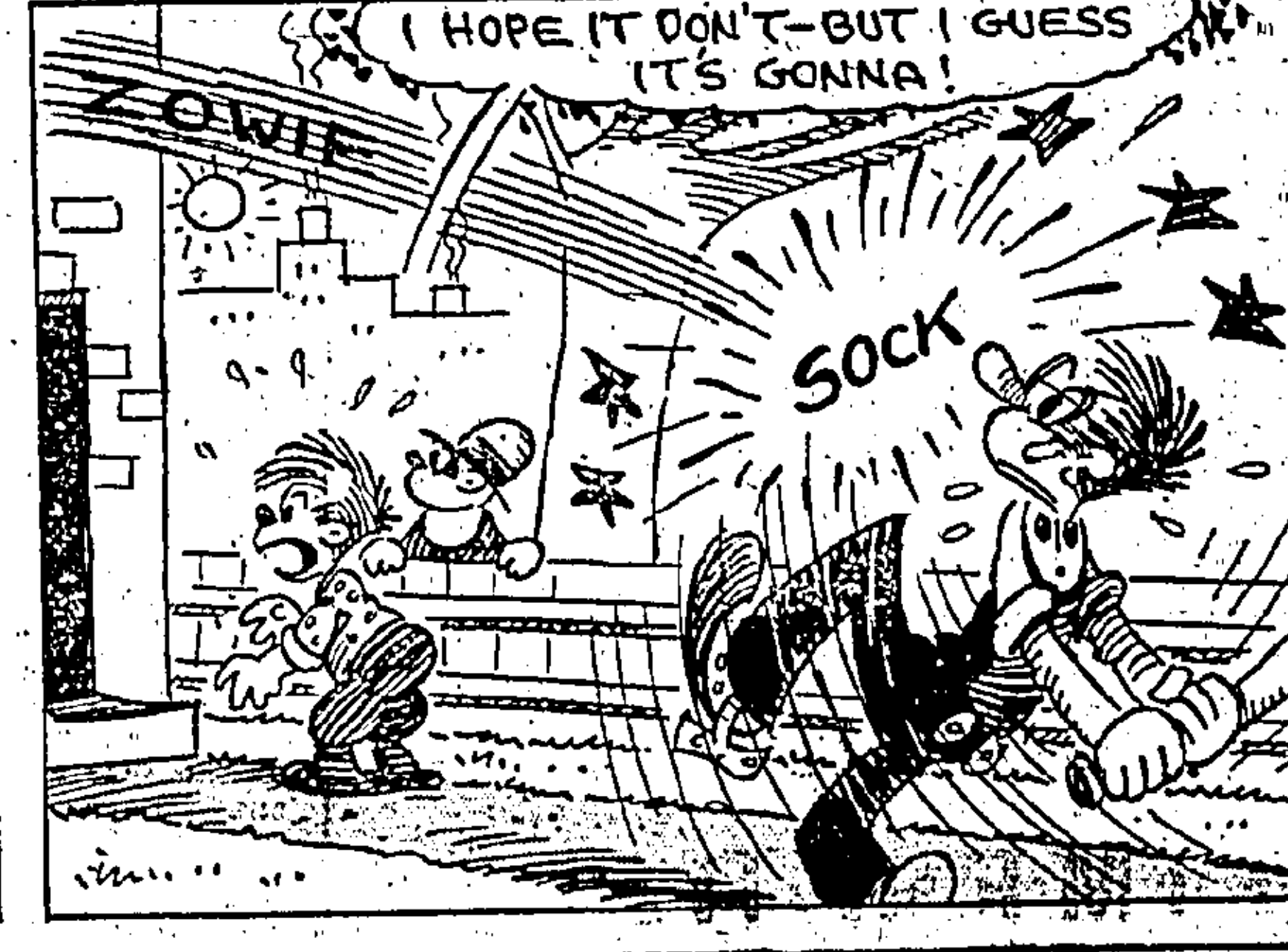
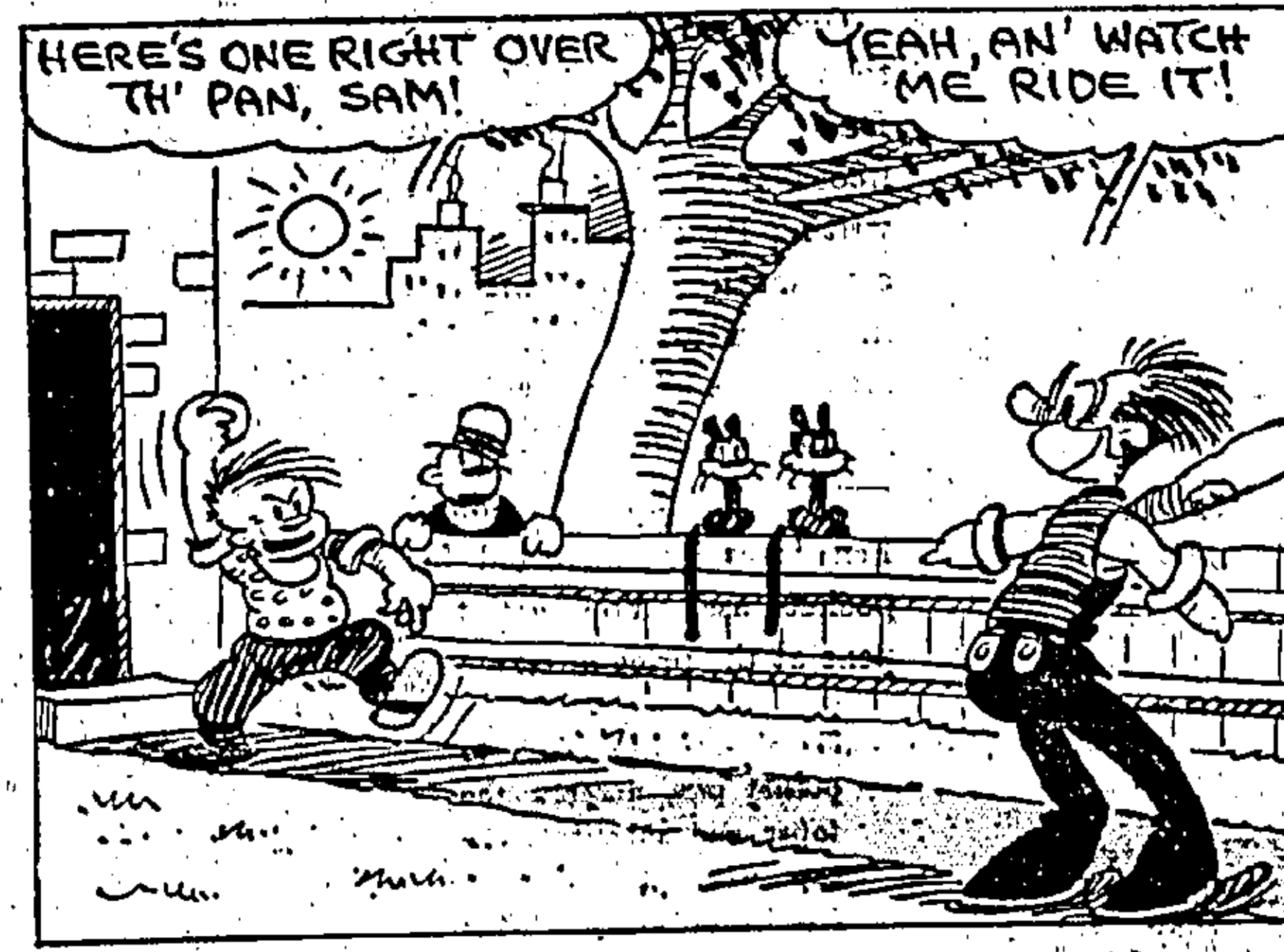
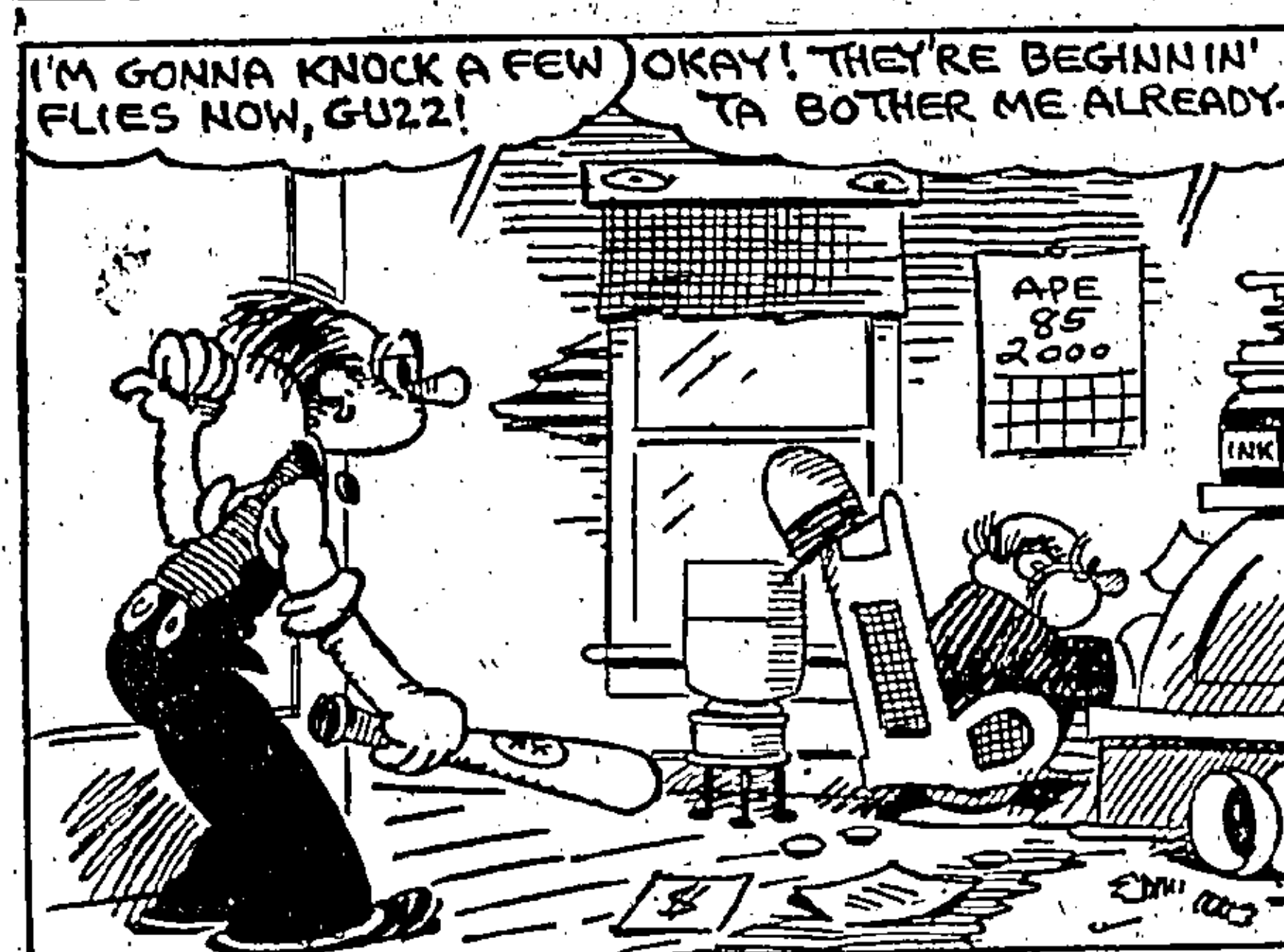
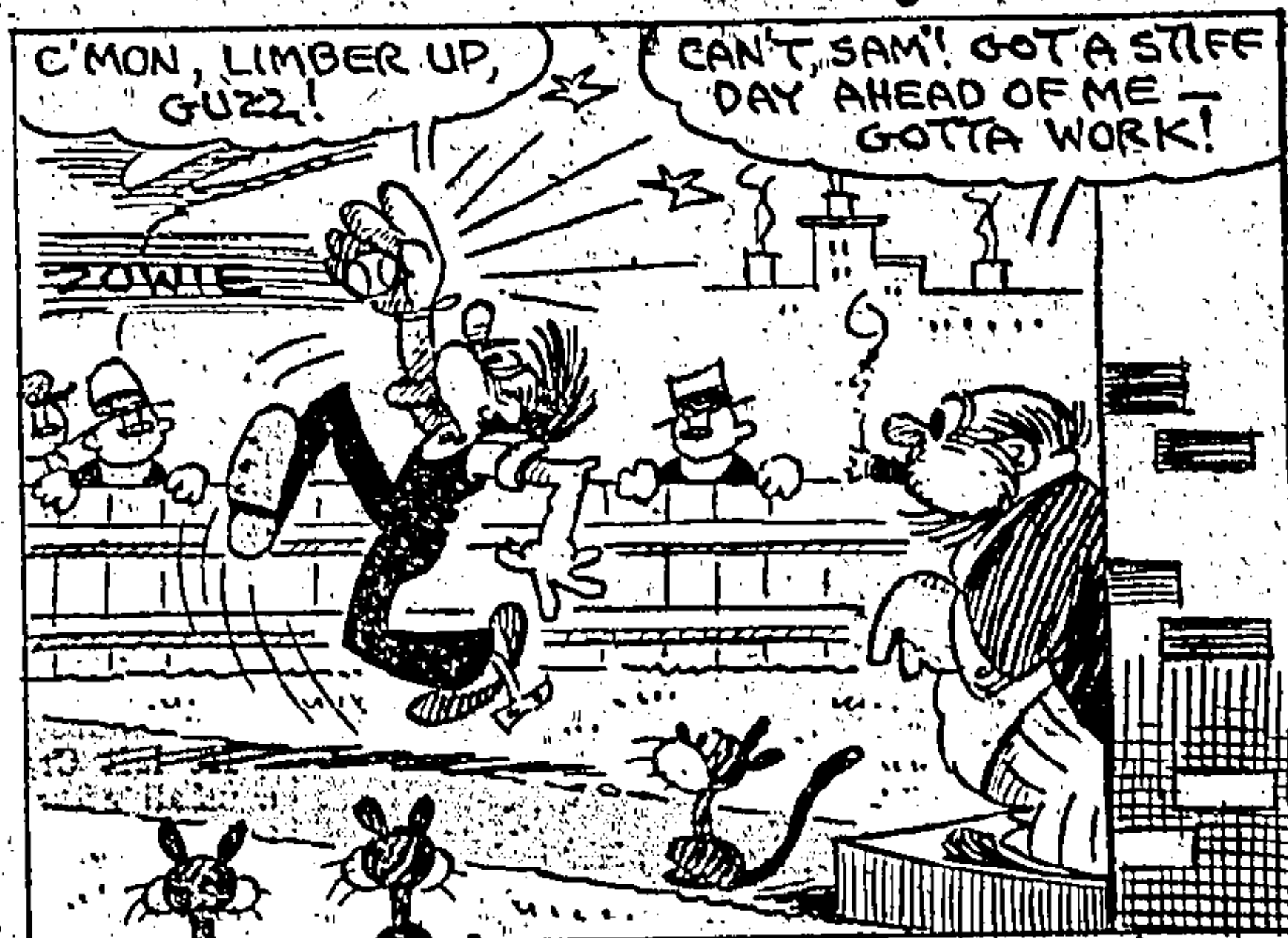
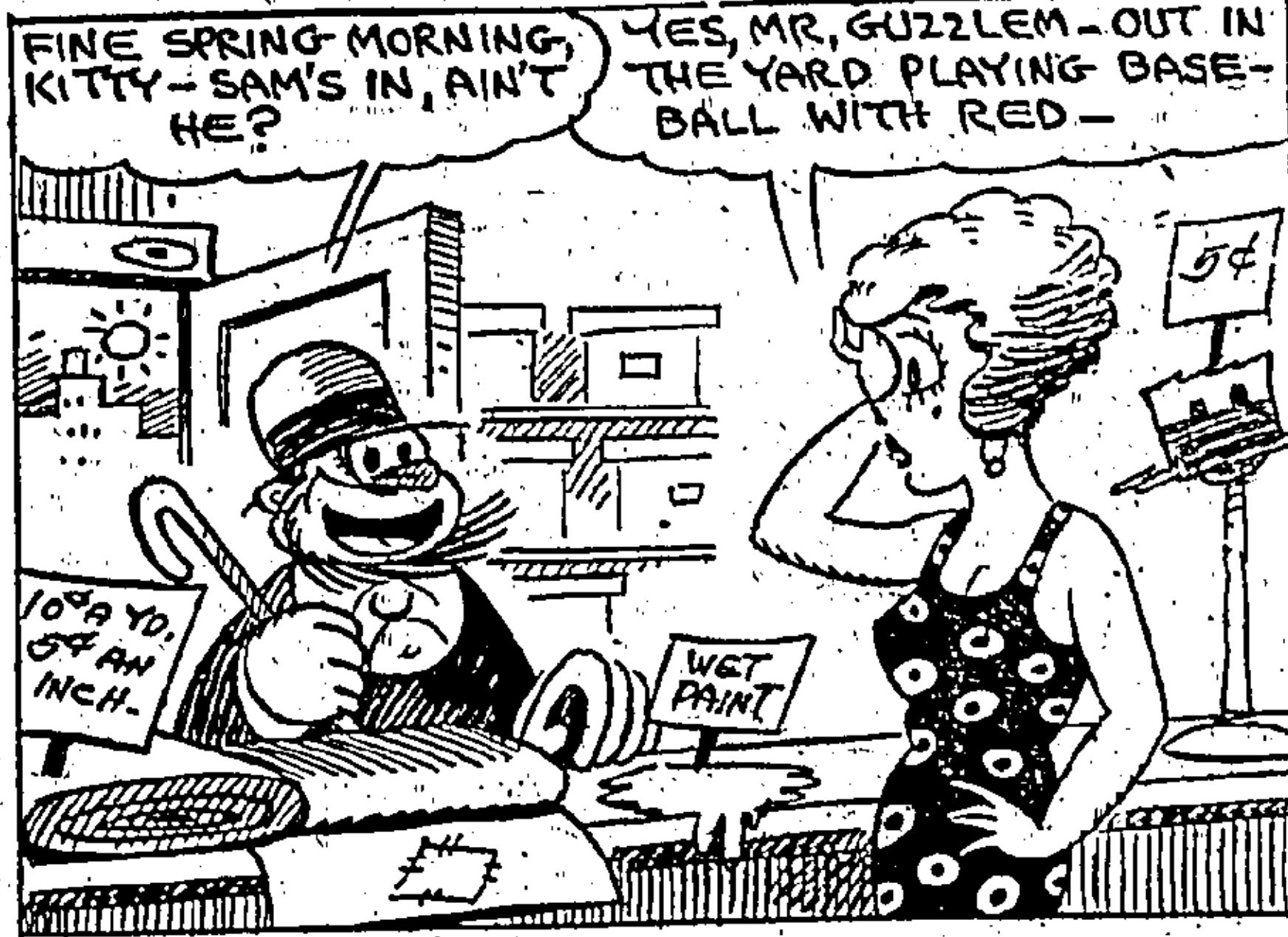
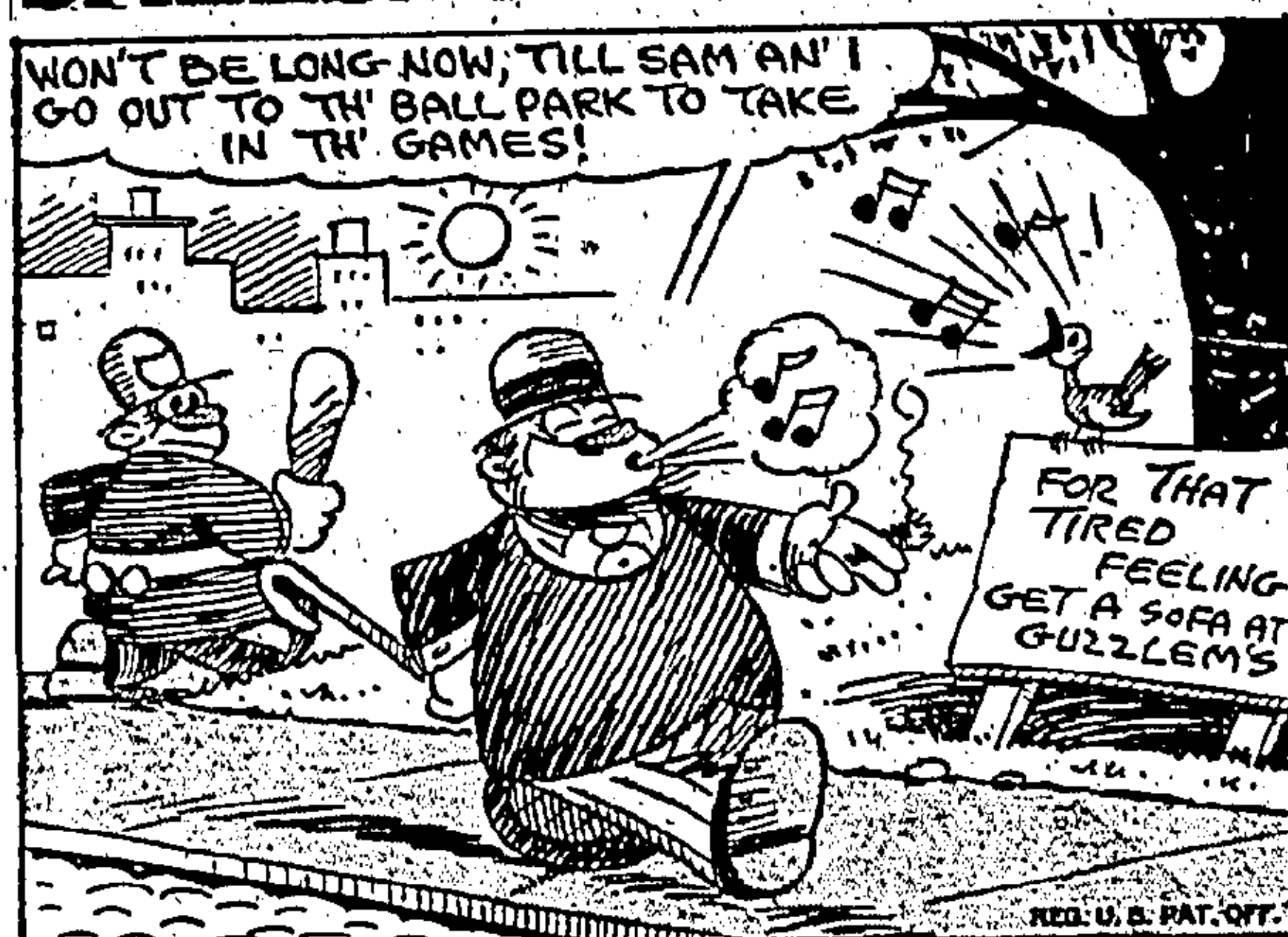
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BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Natalie Converse tries to conquer the jealousy which consumes her when other women admire her handsome husband, Alan. When he receives a phone call to the home of Bernadine Lamont, a popular night club hostess who has outraged the amiable respectability of Westchester aristocrats by purchasing a home among them, Natalie demands that Alan refuse to go and that he give up the brokerage business of "the Lamont woman."

Alan tells her that Bernadine is the widow of a war friend who saved his life, and that she is doing the only work she was able to secure in order to support herself and her fatherless boy, Bobby.

After a bitter quarrel in which he taunts her for refusing to bear him children, Alan leaves and Natalie spends a miserable evening trying to fight down her suspicious—never dreaming that even then Alan was listening to a graveled doctor tell him that Bernadine's recovery is in doubt.

The actress answers the question in his mind by saying that she has no relative to leave her in the event of her death, and asks Alan to take him. Alan shook off her fears in regard to Natalie's attitude after meeting the wealthy little Bobby who reminded him of Jack Lamont. He resolved to tell his wife about Bernadine's strange reaction, but when he got home Natalie was not there.

CHAPTER IV.

Her better judgment was cautioning Natalie to hold back her caustic comment upon Alan's visit to Bernadine Lamont, but it lost to her ungovernable jealousy.

"I hope you were able to be of service to Mrs. Lamont," she said acidly as Alan brushed aside the cup of coffee she offered him, "and that you won't have to make another call to-night?" Alan inquired.

"Because the Wynnes are coming in for bridge," Natalie explained. Alan shrugged. He liked bridge, but not the Wynnes. However, they played content acceptably, and he forgave them much on that account.

"I hope Gladys won't bring that silly poodle to sleep all over the chairs," he grumbled. He sheds hairs like that rabbit ermine your Aunt Emma gave you."

Natalie ignored his jibe. "Then you will be here?" she pressed. Alan frowned. "As far as I know, I will," he answered, and left the table abruptly. He hated her habit of pinning him down. How in thunder, he asked himself, as he hastily donned his hat and coat for the street, could she expect him to control the unexpected?

He was too much annoyed with Natalie to remember, before he left the house, that he had intended telephoning Bernadine's residence to ask how she was. Oh well, he'd do it at office. But at the office he was besieged by business callers, and again forgot.

It was the same at lunch. He went to his club and talked market. But at home he thought of it again. Someone was singing the song that Bernadine had plugged in her night club. He was sick of it. Every time you tuned in you got it.

Alan was conscious that his entire day had seemed somehow shadowed, heavy, but he hadn't sought the reason for it.

One thing he knew when he opened the front door—coming home was nothing to shout hallelujah over.

He was at the foot of the stairs when the radio song reminded him of Bernadine. He turned and went to the telephone. Nellie's voice soon came to him.

She assured him that Bernadine was better. "She acts like she's got no more troubles," the girl confided, and Alan could hear the ring of happiness in her voice.

"How's the little boy, Bobby?" he inquired immeasurably relieved.

Bobby, he was told, had been asking for him; wanted to know when he was coming to pay that promised visit.

"Tell him very soon," Alan said, pleased, and hung up to find Natalie practically at his shoulder.

She lifted her eyebrows and passed on into the living room. But not before Alan had caught an expression in the tightness of her lips that warned him this would be no good time to attempt to interest her in Bobby Lamont's future.

Natalie, coming out of her room after an hour of making her beauty perfect, for Alan's sake, had heard him inquiring about Bernadine. Slowly and quietly, she had slipped down the stairs, ashamed of herself for eavesdropping, yet excusing it on the ground that she was not hiding out of sight to do it, or prying. Alan could see her simply by looking up, she eased her conscience.

But he did not, and the fact further inflamed Natalie. She thought he was too much absorbed with his interest in Bernadine to be aware of anything extraneous. It required all the self-possession she was capable of to walk on by him, and not speak her mind.

Alan, dressing upstairs, made a mental note to call Bernadine from his office thereafter.

Before he was ready to go down, he heard Natalie come up and enter her room. It looked to him like the beginning of one of those evenings when he dined alone.

As he expected, the waitress told him Mrs. Converse had a slight

headache, and was having a tray in her room to save herself for the bridge.

She did not come down until the Wynnes arrived. Then she was civil to Alan, but as cold as ice. Her guests, discussing her later agreed that Alan must surely wear red flannel underwear to keep off the chill.

But Alan knew the flame was ready to burst through the ice at any moment. He walked lightly and spoke softly for the rest of the evening.

Gladys tried to engage him in a mild flirtation when they went out to the pantry to mix some drinks, as they chose to do while Natalie and George Wynne fooled away their time with a trick top, but he was absent-minded, unresponsive. Gladys gave it up. She wasn't serious, anyway.

They took the refreshments back to the living room, where the guests at least did justice to the care that had gone into the preparation of the tiny open-faced "sandwiches."

Natalie, watching fat George Wynne devour them greedily, wondered if it had been worth while to teach the cook to make them. Alan ate one or two, without praising them. And Natalie remembered how he had complimented her for her skill and originality when she prepared them for him before they were married. And for a short time afterward.

When the last salted almond was gone, Gladys and George left. Alone with Natalie, Alan weakened, and gave her a beseeching look that might have brought them together for the moment at least, if Natalie's vision had not been obscured by suppressed fury.

She said good night briefly, and hurried up the stairs. He was indignant and disgusted.

Natalie was down to breakfast. By morning she was always half way prepared to sue for pardon. But her tongue invariably betrayed her heart. Alan never guessed the longing to restore their happiness and understanding that lay behind her bitterness.

This morning it was the same. Everything she said was caustic. Alan departed for the office with a chip on his shoulder. His newspaper took his mind off his domestic trouble on the train, and as soon as he reached his office, and sent for his secretary, he felt even better.

Phillipa West had been with him a year—much longer than any other secretary had stayed. Phillipa was not beautiful. Natalie made no trouble for her. In fact, she encouraged Alan to keep her when in the beginning he had complained Phillipa was not efficient.

"Give her a chance," Natalie had said; "she may improve."

And indeed she had. She hadn't been in Alan's employ more than two weeks before she discovered his wife was furiously jealous. And then she learned it was Natalie's custom to threaten to leave him. Her work began to improve.

She did not expect to turn the world upside down—but she thought it would help her to avoid irritating a man whose home life was anything but peaceful. She concentrated upon her office duties to the elimination of all else, until the work was easy for her.

After that she allowed herself to make other moves in the game she was playing. Alan found her quite soothing.

And she was getting prettier. Unfailing devotion to the grooming of her person was bringing her the reward of smartness and poise. Had Natalie met her for the first time on this morning when she entered Alan's private office with demure grace and perfect bob she would not have been so complacent about her.

But Natalie had pigeon-holed her long ago as harmless, and nothing had happened to draw her attention to Phillipa anew. When she came to the office on one of her frequent visits, Phillipa somehow faded into the background as much as possible, and remained there until she left.

Also, on occasion, Phillipa had ruffled the perfect bob unbecomingly and deliberately wiped the powder off her nose until it shone. Like an old house which grows shabby without the occupants' knowledge, Phillipa had grown more attractive unnoticed. The change was too gradual to be startling.

But it was not without effect. Alan gave her a welcoming smile, which, had he thought of it at all, he would have fancied was the same kind of smile he'd have used to welcome anything that was well, that was welcome!

She'd been off the day before, and things didn't go well without her. He asked, and she told him that she'd had a splendid time.

"That's fine," he said, and added suddenly: "Miss West, do you know anything about children?"

(To be Continued.)

CINEMA NOTES.

"MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD"

Among his varied experiences, J. Harold Murray, musical comedy star, recalls one that stands out. It has to do with his early career when he was assistant porter in a hotel at Old Orchard. Mr. Murray relates that he drew \$1500 a week, did all the work and that the head porter, dressed in a gaudy uniform, took all the tips.

Murray sings the role of Prince Nicholas in "Married in Hollywood" Fox Movietone all-talking, all-singing Oscar Straus Viennese song romance, and Norman Terris sings the leading feminine role in the picture which is the forthcoming feature at the Queen's Theatre, Murray, just before going to Hollywood, under contract to Fox Movietone, completed an engagement of two and a half years in the leading role of "Rio Rita," outstanding musical comedy, and Miss Terris, at about the same time, finished her 22nd week with "Show Boat."

Walter Catlett, prominent musical comedy star, is also a member of the cast. Others include Irene Palasty, European prima donna, who sang the leading role in "No, No, Nanette," for 350 straight performances, Lennox Pawle, Douglas Gilmore, Tom Patricola, Gloria Grey, Evelyn Hall and Lelia Karmely; another European personality.

The story, dialogue and lyrics were written by Harlan Thompson, who was also in charge of stage direction. Added music is by David Stamper. The picture was directed by Marcel Silver.

"The Locked Door."

Bursting their way through the door of the Frank Devereaux suite at the Bellevue Hotel, police found the youth dying from a shot in the chest. Locked in the room with him was a woman who refused to reveal her name but who confessed to the shooting. Devereaux, son of the wealthy steel magnate of New York City, was not expected to live beyond the night. The woman, a striking beauty, told the police she shot Devereaux after he had locked the door on her and attempted to make love to her. Further mystery was brought into the case when the pretty assailant broke down under questioning and admitted that she had visited the young man's apartment for the purpose of saving another woman's honour.

Considered one of the most sensational shootings in crime history, this vivid tragedy of sacrifice and love is being shown on the screen of the Queen's Theatre, where "The Locked Door," an all-dialogue United Artists picture is the principal attraction, with Rod La Rocque, Barbara Stanwyck, William Boyd and Betty Bronson in an all-star cast which includes Zasu Pitts, Mack Swain, Harry Stubbs, Harry Mestayer, Clarence



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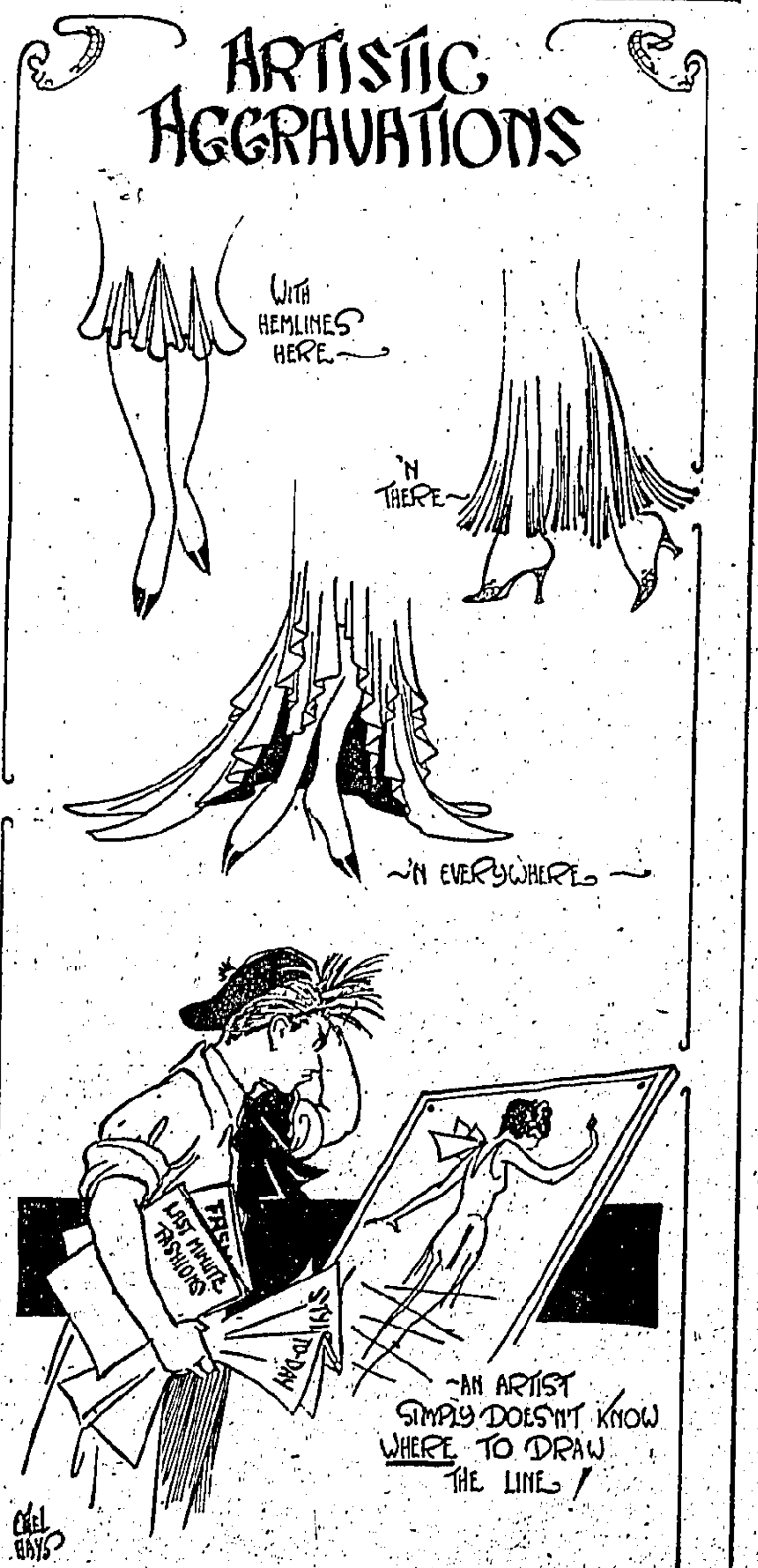
Passengers on the Golden Star ferry had something of a scare about half past two yesterday afternoon, when, for some reason which could not be ascertained last night, the ferry ran into the Praya wall on the Hongkong side. There were no casualties, and it appears that the damage was not extensive.

The Golden Star left Kowloon for Hongkong during the five-minute tiffin time service, and nothing of incident happened until the boat unexpectedly failed to pull up alongside the wharf and collided with the Praya wall. The coxswain, however, succeeded in getting the ferry alongside after which the passengers disembarked as usual, and return passengers to Kowloon were taken on after a delay of five minutes. Following this mishap, the Golden Star completed two more trips before she finally steamed to the ferry anchorage, her place being taken by one of the old boats, the Night Star.

It is not yet known to what extent the Golden Star was damaged, but as she continued to run for a while afterwards it would appear that it was not to a serious extent.

Burton, George Bunny and Edward Dillon.

"The Locked Door" was directed by George Fitzmaurice.

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MANSLAUGHTER CASE ENDS ABRUPTLY.

CROWN OFFER NO FURTHER EVIDENCE.

The lack of any evidence upon which a jury could possibly bring in a verdict of "guilty," resulted in a Chinese boatman, who appeared before Mr. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, on a charge of manslaughter, being acquitted on an intimation by the Public Prosecutor that there was no further evidence than that given at previous hearings.

The accused was alleged to have thrown a stone on board a boat on which were several women grass cutters and other members of the crew. The deceased and another fohi went after him to enquire the reason for his action. After an argument, the accused called upon a number of men to attack the deceased who was struck over the head with a stone. He resumed his duties in the usual way, but about two weeks later tetanus set in and, following his removal to Hospital from Ching I Island, he succumbed.

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy appeared for the Crown while Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones was for the accused.

In reply to his Worship, Mr. Fitzroy intimated yesterday that he had no more evidence with regard to the actual fight and the case would stand or fall on the testimony of the witness who had given evidence at the earlier hearings. After reviewing the evidence, the Prosecutor remarked that the tetanus germ might have entered the man's system after the incident whilst he was at Ching I Island. There was also no actual evidence as to who had struck the deceased nor was there evidence to show that there had been a concerted action between the men who had joined in the fight and the accused.

"I do feel, sir," continued Mr. Fitzroy, "that I don't think I could

LADY FLYER.

LAST LAP OF JOURNEY TO-DAY.

Batavia, May 23.

The lack of news, which caused so much anxiety yesterday regarding Miss Amy Johnson's fate, is now explained by the fact that the village of Haliloelik, where she landed at dusk, is an isolated spot without telephone communication, some twelve miles from the landing ground of Atamboea.

Miss Johnson was therefore unable until morning to reach a place from which a telegram could be sent, reporting that she was safe. In the meantime, the authorities had ordered a search.

Atamboea, May 23.

Miss Amy Johnson has arrived here, and leaves on the last lap of over five hundred miles by sea to Port Darwin at dawn to-morrow.

Reuter.

possibly ask a jury to convict on that evidence. It rests with you, but as I cannot go any further the man should be discharged."

His Worship remarked that it seemed the tetanus was probably a result of the wound on the man's head but how that wound was caused was not known. It may have been the accused who had struck him but it may have been one of the other men, while it might have been whilst running away that the deceased slipped and received the injury. There was no evidence to show how it was received and, under the circumstances, he did not think there was any chance of a conviction or even of him saying that there was a *prima facie* case.

Mr. Fitzroy agreed and said that as his Worship had expressed himself he would offer no further evidence. He asked for the prisoner's discharge.

The accused was accordingly acquitted.

CHINESE NOTE TO JAPAN.

PROTEST AGAINST OIL PLANT.

Tokyo, May 23.

It is learned that the Nanking Foreign Office's representative at Mukden on May 20 handed the Japanese Consul General, Mr. Hayashi, a Note protesting against the South Manchuria Railway's twenty million yen plant at Fushun for distillation of oil from the shale covering the Fushun coal seam.

The protest is based on a claim that this Railway's concession, while permitting coal mining along the railway, does not mention oil, therefore the Chinese demand that the plant be shut down, and a date is named for the opening of negotiations as to its disposition.

This plant is the result of many years' planning and experimentation, and only recently began full operation.

Reuter.

While a train was on its way from Princetown to Yelverton (Devon) along the moorland railway, the driver saw a sheep in distress. It was almost engulfed in a bog, while at the edge of the bog stood a lamb, crying piteously. The train was stopped, and the fireman went to the sheep, pulled it out by the horns, and laid it on the ground, where it was left to recover. Then the train went on. It arrived at Yelverton on scheduled time.

Jack Dempsey is to go to Africa to hunt big game at the invitation of Mr. G. F. Getz, the millionaire sportsman. Dempsey will take boxing gloves and other ring accoutrements with him; yet many of the boxer's friends believe this trip will definitely close his ring career, if it is not already closed.

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MAURITIUS & SOUTH AFRICA

S.S. "TINHOW" August

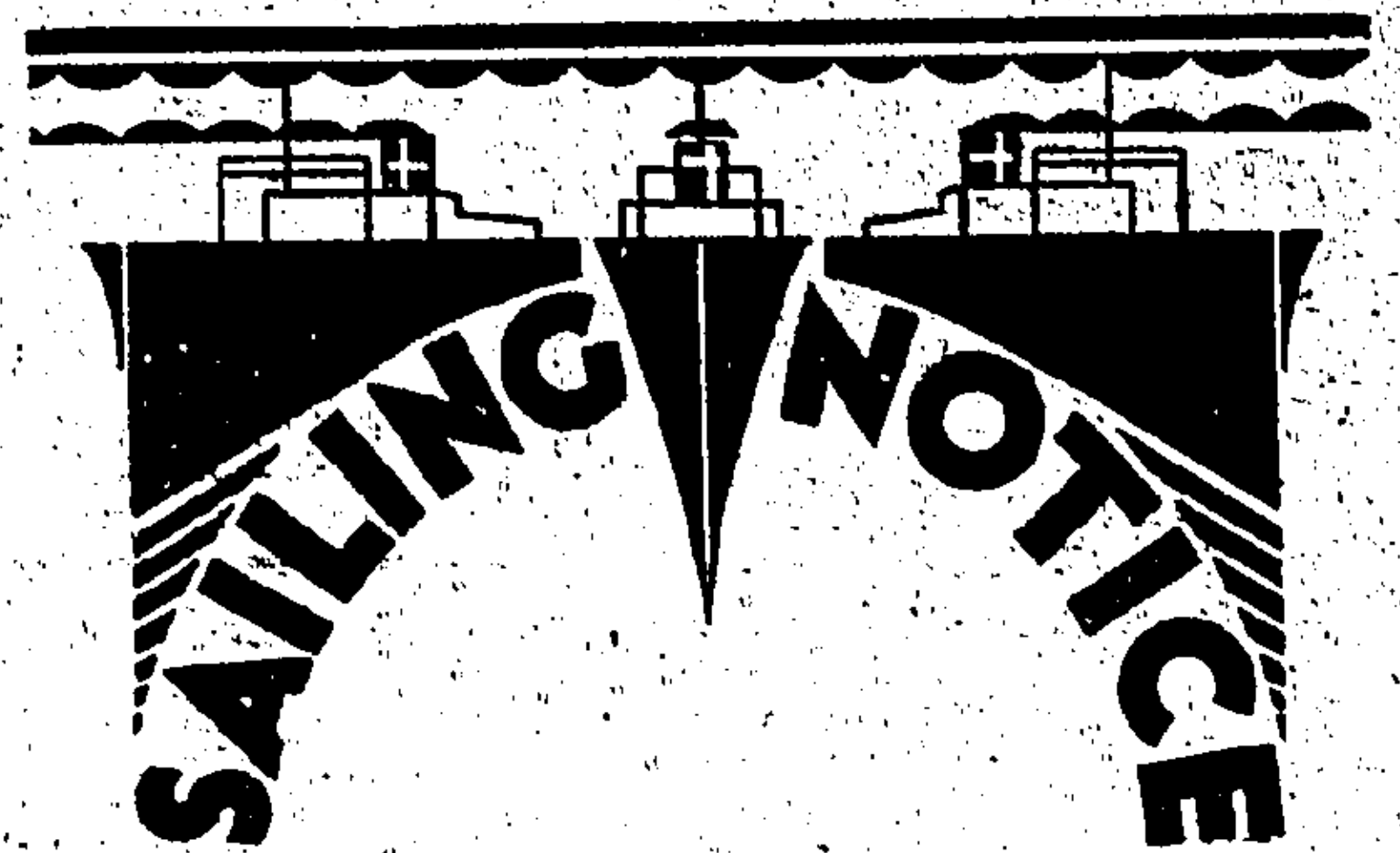
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Fortnightly sailings on Tuesdays
 Pres. McKinley T., June 3, 1 a.m.
 Pres. Grant ... Tues. June 17
 Pres. Cleveland ... Tues. July 1

Fortnightly sailings on Tuesdays
 Pres. Taft ... Tues. May 27, 9 a.m.
 Pres. Jefferson ... Tues. June 10
 Pres. Lincoln ... Tues. June 24

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Pres. Harrison Sun., Jun. 1, 8 a.m.
 Pres. Johnson Sun., Jun. 15, 8 a.m.
 Pres. Fillmore S. Jan. 28, 8 a.m.

Pres. Wilson Sun., July 13, 8 a.m.
 Pres. V. Buran Sun., July 27, 8 a.m.
 Pres. Garfield S. Aug. 10, 8 a.m.

To Manila

Pres. McKinley ... May 24, 6 p.m.
 Pres. Jefferson ... June 3, 6 a.m.
 Pres. Grant ... June 7, 6 a.m.

Pres. Lincoln ... June 17, 6 p.m.
 Pres. Cleveland ... June 21, 6 p.m.
 Pres. Madison ... July 1, 6 p.m.

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SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu

Chichibu Maru ... Thursday, 29th May at noon.

Tenyo Maru ... Thursday, 12th June.

SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports

Mishima Maru ... Friday, 20th June.

Siberia Maru ... Saturday, 5th July.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

Suwa Maru ... Saturday, 31st May at 8 a.m.

Fushimi Maru ... Saturday, 14th June.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

Tango Maru ... Tuesday, 24th June.

MANILA

Tenyo Maru ... Friday, 6th June

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Calcutta Maru ... Tuesday, 27th May.

Sado Maru ... Wednesday, 11th June.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Anjo Maru ... Sunday, 1st June.

SOUTH AMERICA (EAST COAST) via Singapore,

Capetown & Ports.

Wakasa Maru ... Thursday, 5th June.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

Asuka Maru ... Monday, 16th May.

Takaoka Maru ... Wednesday, 4th June.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople,

Genoa & Marseilles.

Dakar Maru ... Sunday, 5th June.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Morioka Maru ... Thursday, 29th May.

Hakodate Maru ... Sunday, 8th June.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Hakusan Maru ... Sunday, 25th May.

Awa Maru ... Saturday, 31st May.

Kitano Maru ... Tuesday, 10th June.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.
From MIDDLESBRO, LONDON, STRAITS and MANILA.

The Steamship, "BENRINNES"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 29th May, 1930 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 12th June, 1930 or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 29th May, 1930, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 22nd May, 1930.

MRS. MOTONO
HAND & ELECTRIC
MASSAGE
No. 51B, Top Floor, Wyndham St.
Hongkong.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.
From MIDDLESBRO, IMMINGHAM, ANTWERP, LONDON and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENRINNES"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 30th May, 1930, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 18th June, 1930, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 29th May, 1930, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 23rd May, 1930.

MASSAGE HALL
MRS. S. UZUNOYE
Expert Masseuse
37, Queen's Road C., 2nd floor.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Tomb Discoveries.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—Owing to the importance of the reconciliation of Science and Religion and the early recognition by scientists and geologists of the World by a Tidal Wave created by the great upheaval of Central Asia and the subsidence of a vast stretch of continental land in the Pacific Ocean, and in view of this interest raised in scientific circles by the wonderful tomb discoveries recently made by Professor Selim Hassan in the vicinity of the Pyramids, which help to prove that the Prehistoric (Antidiluvian) civilization of Egypt was drowned and destroyed by this Tidal Wave and that the ancient cities which centred around the Pyramids were swamped and buried by the mud and loess deposits carried down from the highlands of Nubia and the plateaus and valleys of the upper reaches of the Nile, perhaps the enclosed letter to the University of Egypt, which is sponsoring the excavation work of Professor Selim Hassan, will be of interest to you and your readers.

TSE TSAN TAI.
Gentlemen,—In connexion with the recent wonderful Tomb discoveries made by Professor Selim Hassan in the vicinity of the Pyramids, perhaps you will find my No. 2 and No. 12 Pamphlets "Solution of the Mysterious Blank in Ancient Egyptian History" (1923) interesting.

These discoveries of Prof. Selim Hassan will help to solve this mysterious "blank", and prove the truth of the Two periods: (1) Antediluvian and (2) Post-Diluvian, of Egyptian history.

With best wishes for the success of Professor Selim Hassan's excavations.

TSE TSAN TAI.
Hongkong, May 22, 1930.

LOCAL DEVELOPMENT CO. MEETING.

ADJOURNED THROUGH LACK OF A QUORUM.

Owing to the lack of a quorum, an extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Development, Building and Savings Society, Ltd., (in liquidation), was yesterday afternoon adjourned until next Friday.

The meeting was called for the purpose of proposing the following resolutions:—

(1)—That having in view the opinion of two counsel, dated March 31, 1930, no action be taken by the liquidators against the late Directors of the company for an indefinite period.

(2)—That sanction be given for the liquidators to accept a compromise offered by Soo Pei-shao and Company, of \$6,000 in full settlement of their debt of \$86,372.

(3)—That sanction be given for the liquidators to accept such compromises from any of the debtors on such terms as the liquidators consider advantageous.

Mr. John Hennessey Seth announced that the adjourned meeting would be held in the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming at 2.30 p.m. on Friday, May 30.

CHINA COAST OFFICERS.

RECENT CHANGES AND APPOINTMENTS.

Captain W. T. Hodge, of the Shantung, is on Home leave. Mr. F. N. Booth, chief officer, Shantung, has gone master, Shantung.

Captain E. M. Gellie, of the Huichow, is on reserve. Captain D. D. Richards, from reserve, has gone master, Huichow.

Captain F. A. Lovegrove, C. N. Co., is on Home leave.

Captain T. G. Beer, of the Shansi, has resigned from the C. N. Co.'s service. Captain W. T. Paul, of the Yunnan, has gone master, Shansi.

Captain W. L. Thomas, from reserve, has gone master, Chengtu.

Captain E. H. Histed, C. N. Co., is on Home leave.

Mr. W. H. Angus has been appointed second officer, Luchow. Mr. M. Byrne, second officer, Luchow, has gone second officer, Taiyuan. Mr. J. F. Hutton, second officer, Taiyuan, has gone chief officer, Wenchow.

Mr. J. B. Forster, chief officer, Wenchow, has gone chief officer, Shantung. Mr. J. S. Anderson, chief officer, Shantung, has gone chief officer, Shantung.

Mr. J. Robinson, chief officer, Shantung, has gone chief officer, Taming. Mr. W. King, chief officer, Taming, has gone chief officer, Suiyang.

Mr. J. H. Hodgkiss, chief officer, Suiyang, has gone chief officer, Soochow.

Mr. G. T. M. Ramsay, from reserve, has gone second officer, Tungchow. Mr. F. A. White, second officer, Tungchow, has gone second officer, Taming.

Mr. A. E. F. Smith, second officer, Suiyang, has resigned from the C. N. Co.'s service. Mr. H. V. Steer, from reserve, has gone second officer, Suiyang.

Mr. S. D. Johnson, second officer, C. N. Co., has resigned from the Company's service.

Mr. F. E. Kelly, second officer, Taming, has gone second officer, Tean. Mr. J. W. Smith second officer, Tean, is on reserve.

Mr. C. J. M. Bennett, from reserve, has gone second officer, Liangchow. Mr. C. W. Rendall, chief officer, Kintang, has gone chief officer, Wanliu.

Mr. A. H. Mills, extra chief officer, Changsha, has gone extra chief officer, Szechuen.

Mr. L. M. Burditt, chief officer, Kintang, has gone chief officer, Wanchow.

Mr. J. R. Lilley, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Changsha. Mr. E. S. Condell, from reserve, has gone second officer, Kintang.

Mr. W. Dickinson, chief officer, Kanchow, is on reserve.

Mr. E. S. Howard has been appointed second officer, Liangchow. Mr. F. H. Davies, second officer, Kungwo, has gone acting chief officer, same ship.

Mr. O. V. Basham, chief officer, Kungwo, is on reserve.

Mr. T. S. Griffiths, from reserve, has gone second officer, Tuckwo.

Mr. W. J. Lawrence, chief officer, Yuensang, is on Home leave.

Mr. H. J. Cairns, second officer, Chakshang, has gone second officer, Yuensang.

Mr. J. R. Evans, on reserve, joining the I. C. S. N. Co., has gone second officer, Chakshang.

Mr. V. Peterick, chief officer, Hangsang, is on reserve. Mr. H. C. Blaquiere, chief officer, Chakshang, has gone chief officer, Hangsang.

Mr. A. N. McDonald, chief engineer officer, Liangchow, has gone chief engineer officer, Newchwang.

Mr. D. McCormack, chief engineer officer, Newchwang, has gone chief engineer officer, Liangchow.

Mr. W. S. Smith, second engineer officer, Tsinan, has gone second engineer officer, Taming.

Mr. J. J. Thompson, third engineer officer, Tsinan, has gone third engineer officer, Chengtu.

Mr. D. S. Stratton, third engineer officer, Chengtu, is on reserve.

Mr. E. C. Fitzpatrick, second engineer officer, Chinkiang, is on reserve.

Mr. R. Carruthers, chief engineer officer, Yunnan, has gone chief engineer officer, Shansi.—Shipping and Engineering.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE.
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship,

"DURBAN MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 29th May, 1930 will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,
Hongkong, 22nd May, 1930.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"ANDRE LEBON"

Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, the 20th May, 1930.

From MARSEILLES, &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 29th May, 1930, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees, and the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 26th May, 1930.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 20th May, 1930.

PILGRIM SHIP FIRE.

SHIP DESCRIBED AS RAGING INFERNO.

Jeddah, May 23.

The Asia was lying in the anchorage in the outer harbour at eight in the evening of May 21, when a fire started aboard, and spread very rapidly.

Other ships in the harbour launched lifeboats, and rescued 950 out of 1,500 half demented pilgrims. A further 300 to 400 were safely got ashore.

The whole vessel this morning was still a raging furnace. A hundred and twelve pilgrims are missing, and it is feared they have perished.

Fine bravery was displayed by the officers and crew of the Asia and the native boatmen rescuing pilgrims who were struggling in the water. They even climbed aboard in the inferno and took off pilgrims many of whom were kneeling at prayer amid the flames.—Reuter.



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Loading about

S.S. "JAPAN" ... 5th June.

M.V. "NAGARA" ... 29th June.

SHANGHAI and JAPAN PORTS.

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Fare Hongkong to London £82.

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Steamship "GLENIFFER" ... 23rd June.

TO SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA & VLADIVOSTOCK.

Motor Vessel "GLENAMOT" ... 18th June.

Steamship "GLENSHANE" ... 23rd June.

Motor Vessel "GLENAPP" ... 4th July.

Motor Vessel "GLEGARRY" ... 18th July.

Motor Vessel "GLENSHIEL" ... 1st Aug.

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THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

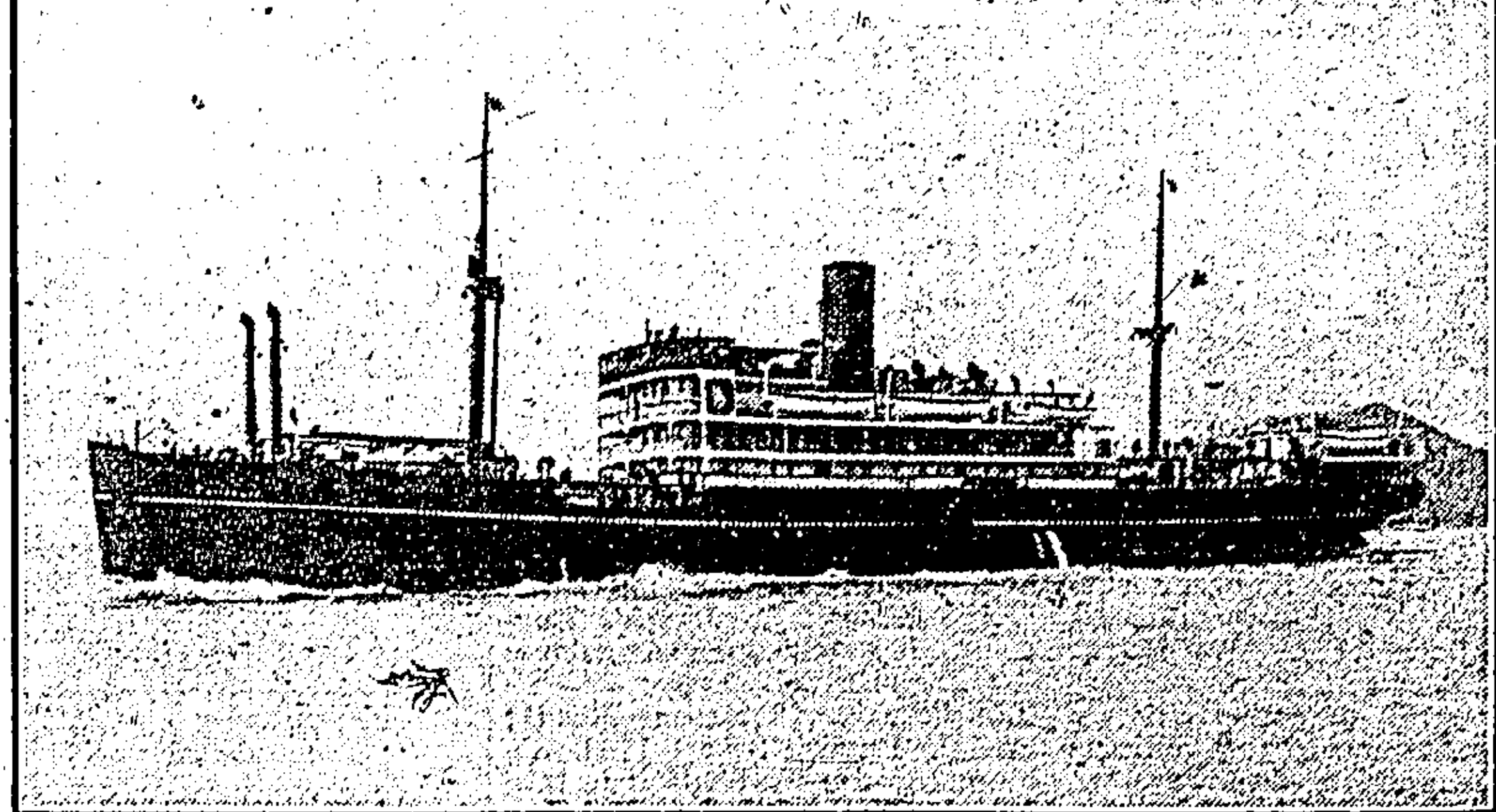
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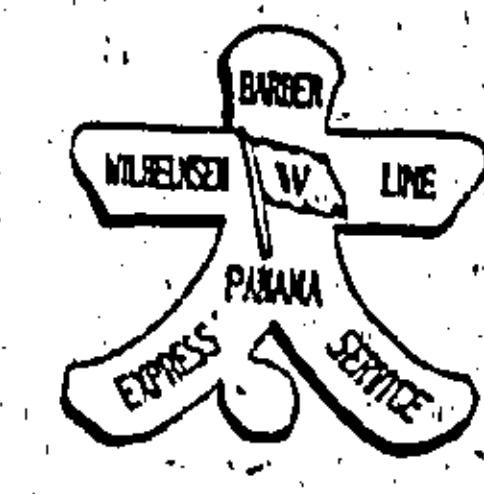


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MANTUA	10,946	24 May. noon.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
KHYBER	9,114	31st May.	M'les, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dm & A'werr
KHIVA	9,135	7th June.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp
*ALIPORE	5,273	18th June.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
RANPURA	16,601	21st June.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*Cargo only.			*Calls Karachi.

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Pyrcus, Smyrna and other Levant by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TILAWA	0,000	25th May. 3 p.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TALAMBA	8,018	6th June.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
PAKADA	9,949	17th June	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TALMA	10,000	2nd June	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
*Calls Rangoon			

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

TANDA	6,956	6th June.	Manila, Sandakan, Thura
ST. ALBANS	4,500	4th July.	Island, Townsville, B'bane
NELLORE	6,853	3rd Aug.	Sydney and Melbourne.
*Calls Port Holland & Zamboanga			

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The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd. steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hulle, Cebu, Kulabugan, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as indicated on offers.

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The P. & O. French Service of Steamers to London via the Cape.
The New Zealand Shipping Co. Steamers to Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TAKADA	6,949	27 May. D'light.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
TALMA	10,000	1st June.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
*JEYPORE	5,318	3rd June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
KARMALA	9,128	6th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
*Cargo only.			

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS ON ALL STEAMERS.

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HONGKONG TO SYDNEY—19 DAYS.

STEAMER	Due Hongkong	Due to Sail
CHANGTE	10th June	17th June
TAIPING	11th July	18th July
CHANGTE	8th August	15th August
TAIPING	9th September	16th September

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EMPIRE DAY IN HONGKONG.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chaplain's Address.

The following address was delivered by Father J. J. O'Brien, Chaplain to the Forces, during an interval in the service:—My dear children, We have met to-day to celebrate Empire Day. I am not going to talk to you about the geography of the Empire, that you learn in school, where you are told that the Empire is so vast that the sun never sets on it; in every quarter of the globe the British flag flies over some piece of land. We are citizens of no mean Empire and we are rightly proud of our heritage.

In all the Colonies and Dominions, British Law and British sense of fair play make the citizen of the Empire feel at home in no matter what far-flung part of it he may wander. It is in many senses the greatest Empire that has ever existed, and I think I am right in saying that it has been productive of more good to the various peoples that form part of it than has any other great Commonwealth of the past.

Some Benefits.

Just to touch on a few of the benefits that have been conferred on many countries and peoples within the Empire: While respecting the religious and racial feelings of the people, much of the cruelty and evil inherent in superstition has been suppressed; peace and security to work and receive the reward of his labour have been secured to the worker; the fruits of centuries of civilisation have been put at the disposal of the backward peoples, and opportunity of education afforded to all.

Better methods of farming and industry have been introduced, making for greater prosperity and a higher standard of living. Large tracts of waste country have been rendered fertile by gigantic schemes of irrigation in many parts of the Empire. The latest results of British medical research have been used to combat death and disease in every part of the Empire, with the result that nearly all tropical diseases have been conquered. Then, too, on the spiritual side, for all the subjects of the Empire have souls as well as bodies, the way has been opened for missionaries to spread the blessings of Christianity among pagan peoples, though in most countries, the Catholic missionary preceded the Empire-builder.

Hongkong as Example.

In short, you have only to look round at this little outpost of the Empire in which you live to realise the benefits that are enjoyed by the peoples of the Empire as a whole—a rich, prosperous, well-ordered Colony built up in the course of little more than half a century from what was practically a wilderness.

Now, you are young citizens of the great Empire. Upon the youth of the Empire its future depends. It will endure in all its glory and usefulness if you are faithful to the great Christian and national virtues which distinguished its founders. They were not men who sat at home wanting everything brought to them, and grumbling when they got it. They were men of great faith—faith in God, in themselves, and in their country—who by their courage, endurance, self-sacrifice and devotion to duty built up the great Empire we know to-day.

Great Empires in the past, Babylon, Egypt, Rome, failed because their peoples did not live up to the virtues and traditions of their ancestors. They became soft, pleasure-loving, and selfish through the riches which came to them through their Empire—lost the best virtues of manhood and so others came and took their Empire little by little from them.

Only one Kingdom is guaranteed its existence till the end of time—the Catholic Church of which you have the privilege of being children. By virtue of your being Catholics, you should be among the very best citizens of the great British Empire, and why? I will tell you.

True Patriotism.

I said before that past Empires failed because their peoples fell into selfish, evil, pleasure loving ways and neglected their duty to their country. Now, you by your religious training are taught that authority is of God and that you owe respect and obedience to all lawfully constituted authority, and that in the event of defending your country it is your duty to sacrifice all, even life itself for it. That is true patriotism. Then, also, you are schooled in all the other virtues which go to make good citizens and build up men of firm character, generosity in service, courage in well doing, avoidance of sin and of all that is mean and unjust to your neighbour—habits of self-denial and self-sacrifice. To build up and maintain such a character, you have the help of your prayers, the Holy Mass, the Sacraments, That is why Catholics yield to more in the spirit of patriotism, and why it was that in the Great War they

HUGE PROCESSION IN BOMBAY.

ALLOWED TO PASS THROUGH FORT AREA.

TACT AVOIDS RIOT.

Bombay, May 23. At six o'clock, this evening a monster procession, estimated at 200,000 people and organised by twenty-eight Indian commercial bodies, marched from the Indian quarter. They were confronted at Victoria terminus, the junction of five of the busiest streets in Bombay, by 450 police. The latter were drawn up four deep across the roadway and were determined not to permit the demonstrators to enter the Fort Area.

The demonstrators were equally determined, however, and they squatted in the road chanting Swarajist songs. The excitement reached feverish heights, traffic was held up, and the crowds of onlookers began to swell rapidly. After squatting in the road for four hours the gigantic procession was allowed to traverse the fort area, the leaders giving an undertaking that the procession would remain non-violent in the fort area, which contains the principal commercial and Government offices.

Later the procession halted at the esplanade at Maidan where a resolution was passed condemning the "police excesses" against the Satyagrahis throughout the country. The meeting also decided to carry on the fight of non-violence until freedom is won.—*Reuter.*

Gandhi's Son Sentenced.

Bombay, May 23. Gandhi's son, Mahila Gandhi, who was arrested at Dharasana on Wednesday has been sentenced to one year's rigorous imprisonment. Gandhi's secretary, Pyralal, received a similar sentence and the Moslem, Imam Saheb of Bawagir, who co-operated with Gandhi in the latter's civil resistance campaign in South Africa, is to undergo seven months simple imprisonment.—*Reuter.*

Normal at Sholapur.

Sholapur, May 23. The withdrawal of the curfew order yesterday afternoon was immediately followed by a sports meeting of the Royal Ulster Fusiliers, which was attended by numerous members of the public, including mill hands, and the atmosphere was of a most friendly nature.—*Reuter.*

Mrs. Naidu Sentenced.

Bombay, May 23. Mrs. Naidu, who was arrested when leading salt raiders on May 21, has been sentenced to nine months' simple imprisonment.—*Reuter.*

THE RED CROSS IN COLONIES.

UNIFORMITY WITH BRITAIN URGED.

London, May 23. The formation of Voluntary Aid Detachments in all the Overseas Dominions and Colonies, on the lines of the British scheme, was advocated in a resolution passed at the Imperial Red Cross Conference, which has just concluded in London.

The resolution urges that there should be common standard conditions of recruitment and service, and the adoption of a single uniform, only modified by climatic exigencies.—*Reuter.*

fought with the greatest courage, each for his own country.

Some of you may be called to high positions, to do great work for the Empire; but each of you, in your chosen career in life, can do much to carry on the great heritage that has been handed down to you. So, play well, study well, and pray well that you may be able to fit yourselves for whatever task may be reserved for you in the future—that is the best way of serving the Empire.

From Many Schools.

Schools and units participating in the service were Garrison School of Hongkong; 16th H.K. Troop Boy-Scouts; Students of the Cathedral Seminary; St. Joseph's English College; St. John Ambulance (St. Joseph's Col. Division); Wah Yan College (Robinson Road); Docksia English School (163, Robinson Road); St. Louis Industrial School (West-Point); Kai Lap Yin School (Wanchai); Aberdeen Chinese school; Shaikwan Chinese School; Cathedral Chinese School; Italian Convent; French Convent; St. Francis School; (Wanchai); St. Mary's School (Kowloon); Holy Spirit School (Robinson Road); Fui Tsin Chinese School (Italian Convent); St. Joseph's Terrace Chinese School.

FIVE BOYS KILLED IN SLEEP.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the terrible encounter between the cook and the assailant. Shortly after the cook had snatched the three knives from the man, the police arrived and took the wounded accountant to the Government Civil Hospital.

From enquiries made at the Bank it is disclosed that Li Man was a foki employed in the Bank some seven years ago. He resigned from his position after serving the Bank for four years. He was always on good terms with the other members of the staff.

After his resignation he returned to his native country at Sunwui, in Kwangtung, where he resided for a number of years practising as a Chinese herbalist. He arrived in Hongkong some ten days ago, living at the Hung Tak Bank, and, as far as can be ascertained, his visit was in connexion with an intention to find work in Hongkong.

Official Police Report.

The official police report issued from Central Headquarters this morning reads as follows:

"Sent to the Public Mortuary, the bodies of Fung Sik-cheuk (19), Ching Tso-pui (15), Ching Wing-kit (13) and Ching Wing Yuen (12). The second-named is the son of Ching Wai-cheung, and the third and fourth are the sons of Ching Tai-chi, buyer and seller respectively of the Hung Tak Bank, of No. 165, Queen's Road West. The first-named is the son of Fung Tai-long.

"Sent to the Government Civil Hospital, Ching Tsoi-wui (26), Ching Tsoi-wan (14), who has since died, and Li Man (37). The first and second named are the sons of the assistant manager of the Bank.

"They were either killed or wounded as a result of chopper wounds inflicted by Li Man, at the Hung Tak Bank, who, after inflicting the wounds, slashed his own throat and is now in a serious condition. He is the relative of Ching Tai-chi, and was previously employed at the Bank. The outrage occurred about 5 o'clock this morning.

The report described the instrument used for the outrage as a chopper, but it appears that it was really a big knife, such as is commonly used by Chinese butchers.

ROYAL MILITARY TOURNAMENT.

OLYMPIA DISPLAY STARTS ON THURSDAY.

London, May 23. The Royal Military Tournament, in which the Navy, Army and Air Force combine annually to give a display at Olympia and which is one of the pleasantest and most picturesque events of the London season, will be opened by the King and Queen next Thursday.

This year there will be 51 officers and 1,600 other ranks together with 300 horses and a number of guns, tanks and other vehicles used in the performance. In the historical pageant uniforms of the Seventeenth Century will be provided by the 2nd Battalion, Royal Fusiliers.

Last year £27,000 was raised by the Tournament which lasted for a fortnight and in all, the annual displays have raised a quarter of a million pounds for Service charities.—*British Wireless.*

SPECIAL EMPIRE DAY BROADCAST.

IMPRESSION OF JOURNEY ROUND EMPIRE.

London, May 23. The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, will at 9.30 to-morrow night, introduce a special programme from all stations of the British Broadcasting Corporation in connexion with the annual Empire Day celebrations.

During the programme, listeners will be given an impression in sound of a journey round the Empire. A visit will be paid to Canada, Australia, Singapore, India and South Africa and ships, trains, aeroplanes, wireless and other forms of Imperial communication will be represented.

The experimental short-wave Empire Station 6SW will also transmit this programme.—*British Wireless.*

LORD DAVIDSON.

CONDITION GIVES RISE TO ANXIETY.

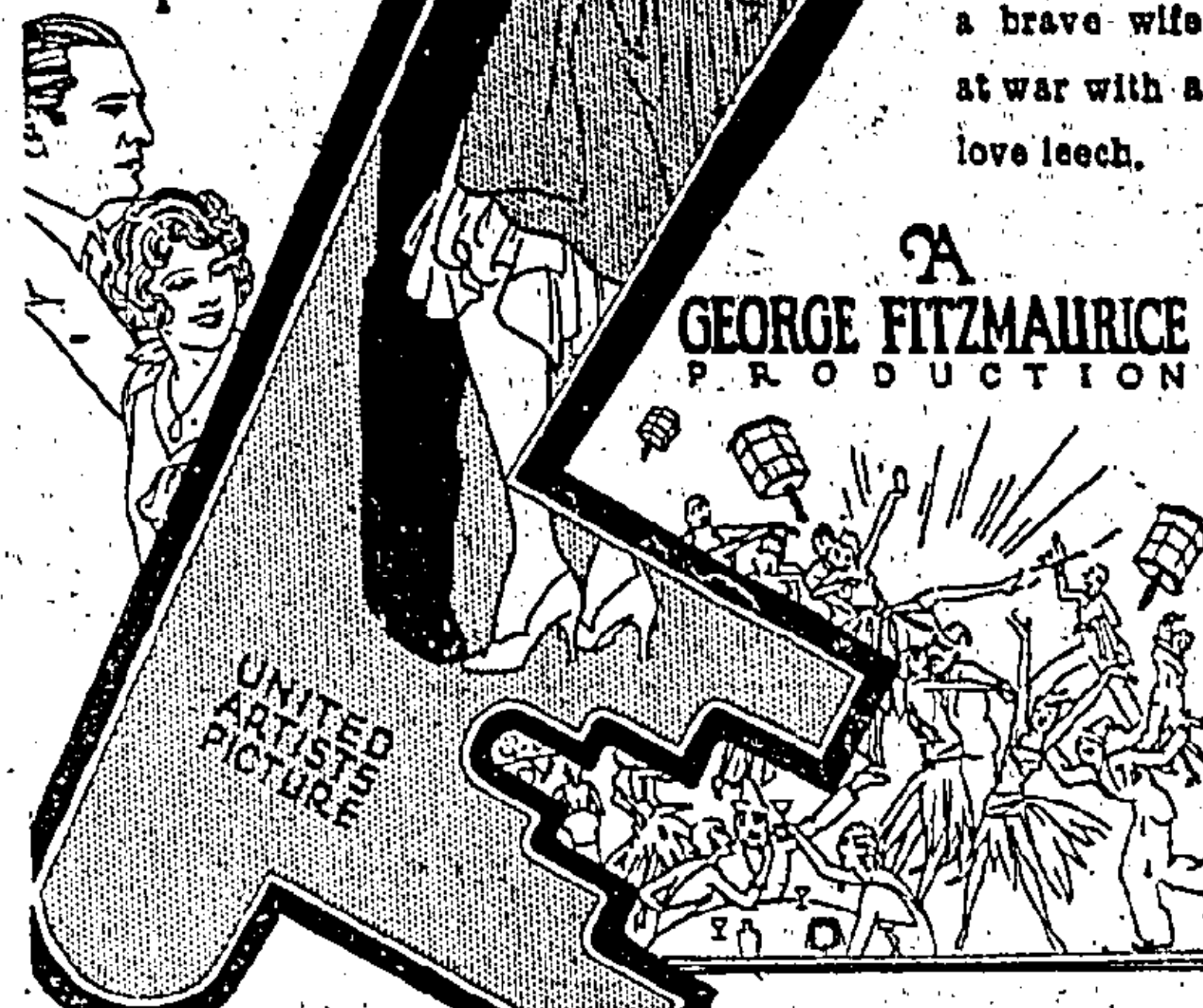
London, May 23. The condition of the former Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Davidson, who passed a very restless night, to-day gives cause for anxiety. His Lordship is eighty-two years of age.—*British Wireless.*

A WOMAN'S WAR WITH A SOCIETY WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING!!

Joseph M. Schenck presents

"The LOCKED DOOR"

with
Rod La Rocque
Barbara Stanwyck
William Boyd
Betty Bronson



The drama of a brave wife at war with a love leech.

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KING CARNIVAL rules Riviera. Broadway's 1st. Set of QUADRUPELS. "EMDEN" pays U.S. a Friendly visit. The OLD and NEW FASHIONS for DANCING.

TALKING COMEDY

"THE SKY BOY"
HARRY LANGDON

AT THE QUEEN'S FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

The Girl on the Barge with a Cargo of Hate—but loving the Pilot of the Tug.

CARL LAEMMLE presents

THE GIRL ON THE BARGE

with JEAN HERSHOLT and SALLY O'NEIL
THE SWEETEST ROMANCE SCREENED

AT THE WORLD FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30 & 7.15 Interpreter
At 5.15 & 9.20 Orchestra

GRETA GARBO

with
LEWIS STONE
AND
NILS ASTHER

IN
"WILD ORCHIDS"



A THRILLING AND FASCINATING ROMANCE OF JAVA from the novel by JOHN COLTON, Author of "The Shanghai Gesture" and co-author of "Rain."

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At 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20

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Mackintosh's

FAITH!

Mr. C. G. G. Dandridge, advertising manager of the L.N.E.B., addressing the Incorporated Society of British Advertisers in London recently said that the most important medium of his company's advertising, that which represented the greatest expenditure, and in which he had the greatest faith, was newspaper advertising.



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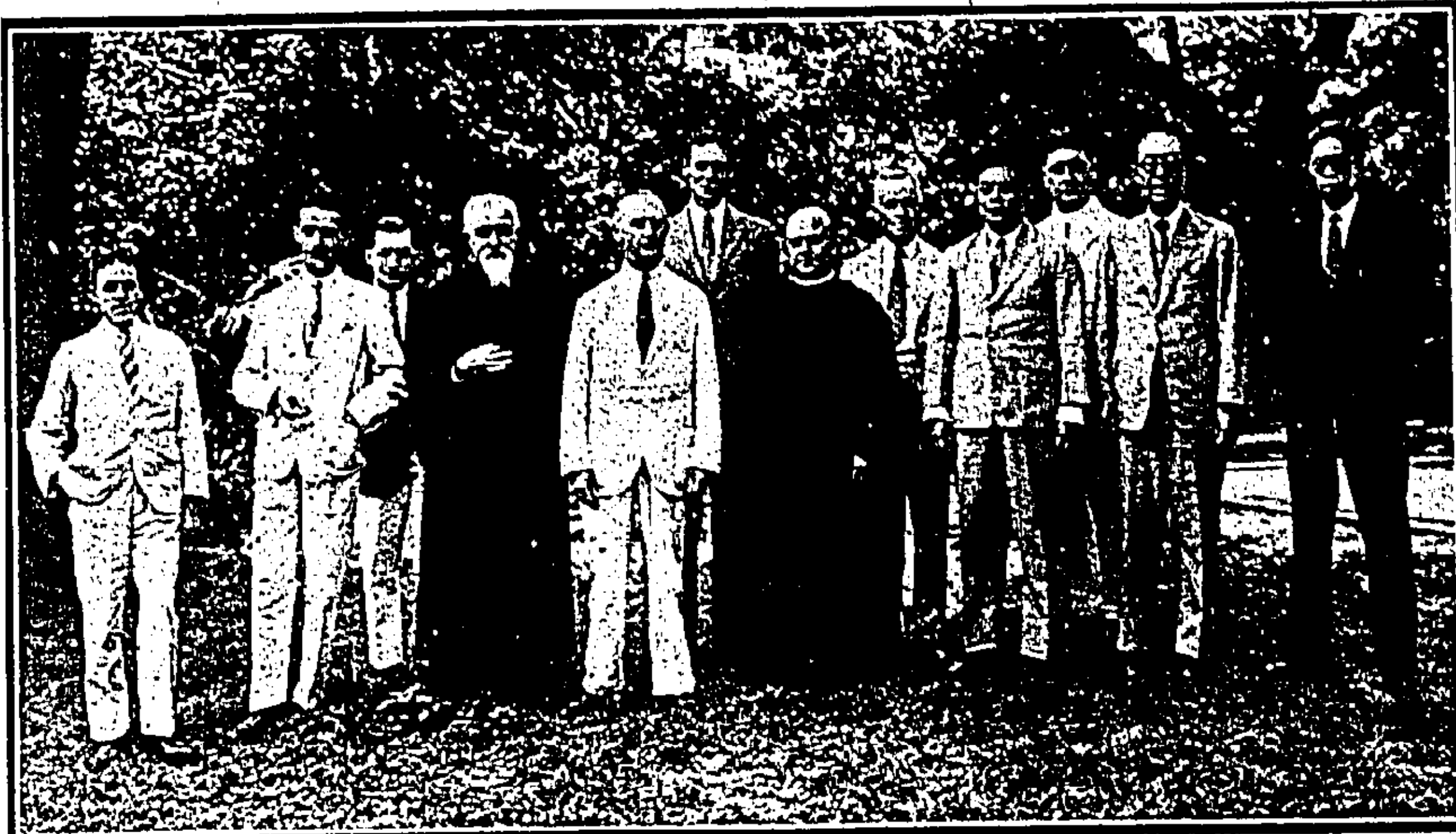
From

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TO

SATURDAY, May 31st.

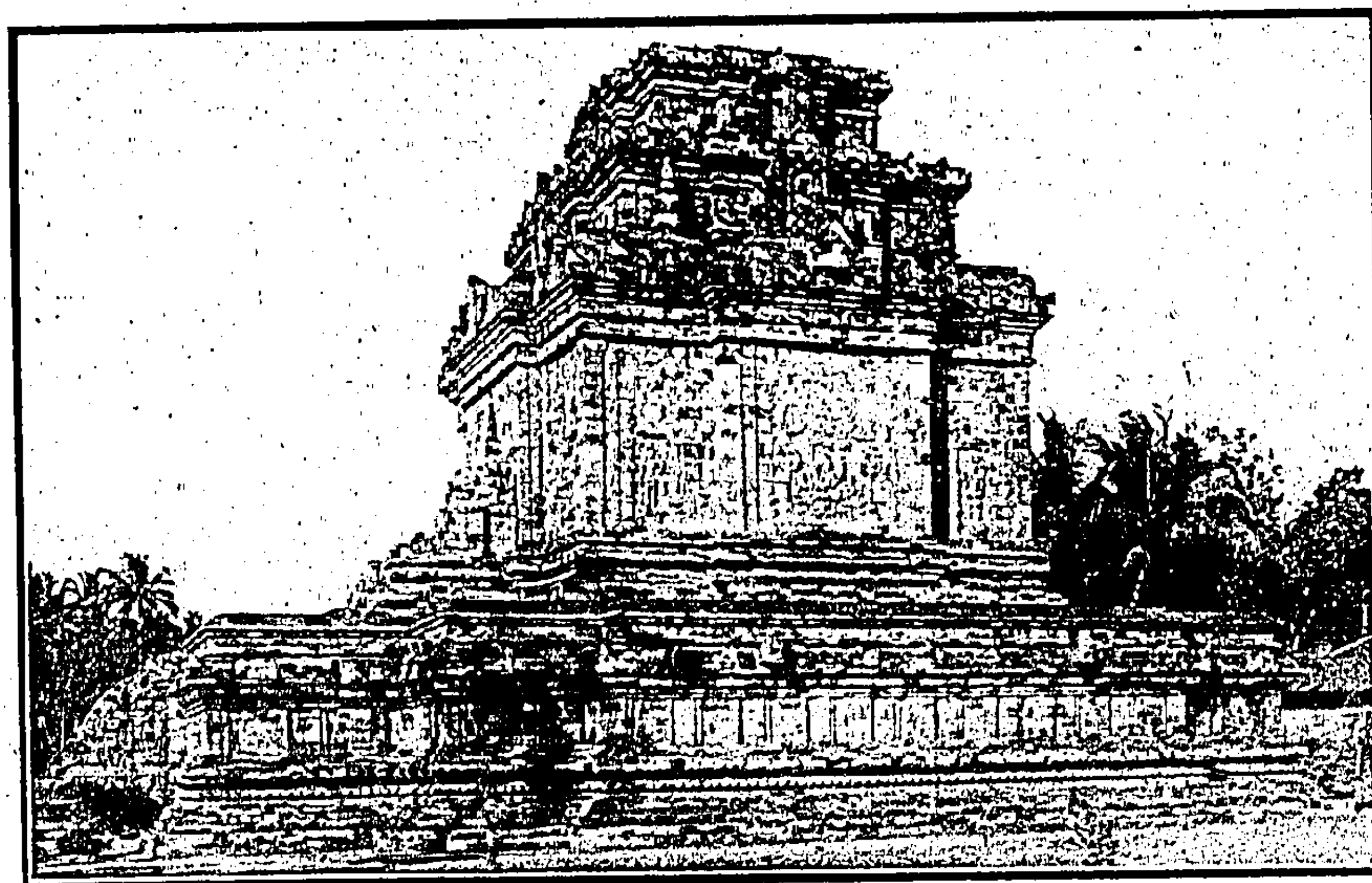
THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS.



This photograph shows the delegates who attended the recent Conference of Far Eastern meteorologists in Hongkong, when an agreement was reached in regard to a uniform code of storm warning signals. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



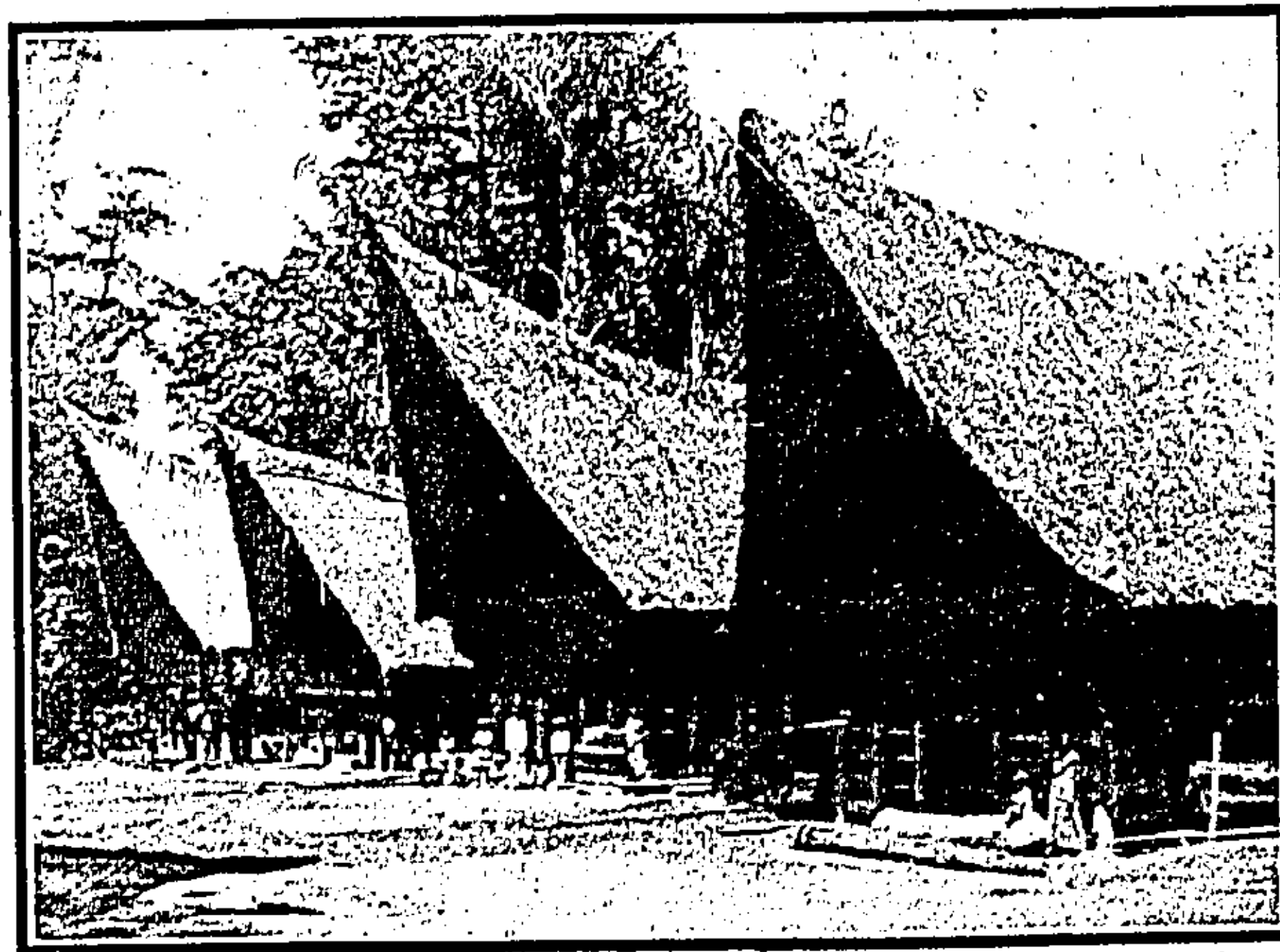
This pretty little stream flows past Choi Hang, the birthplace of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen. It was here that Dr. Sun taught many village boys to swim.



Java contains some remarkable architectural structures, of which the above is an outstanding example. It is known as the Mendut, and is an ancient monument situated near Djokjarkarta. (Telegraph special photo).



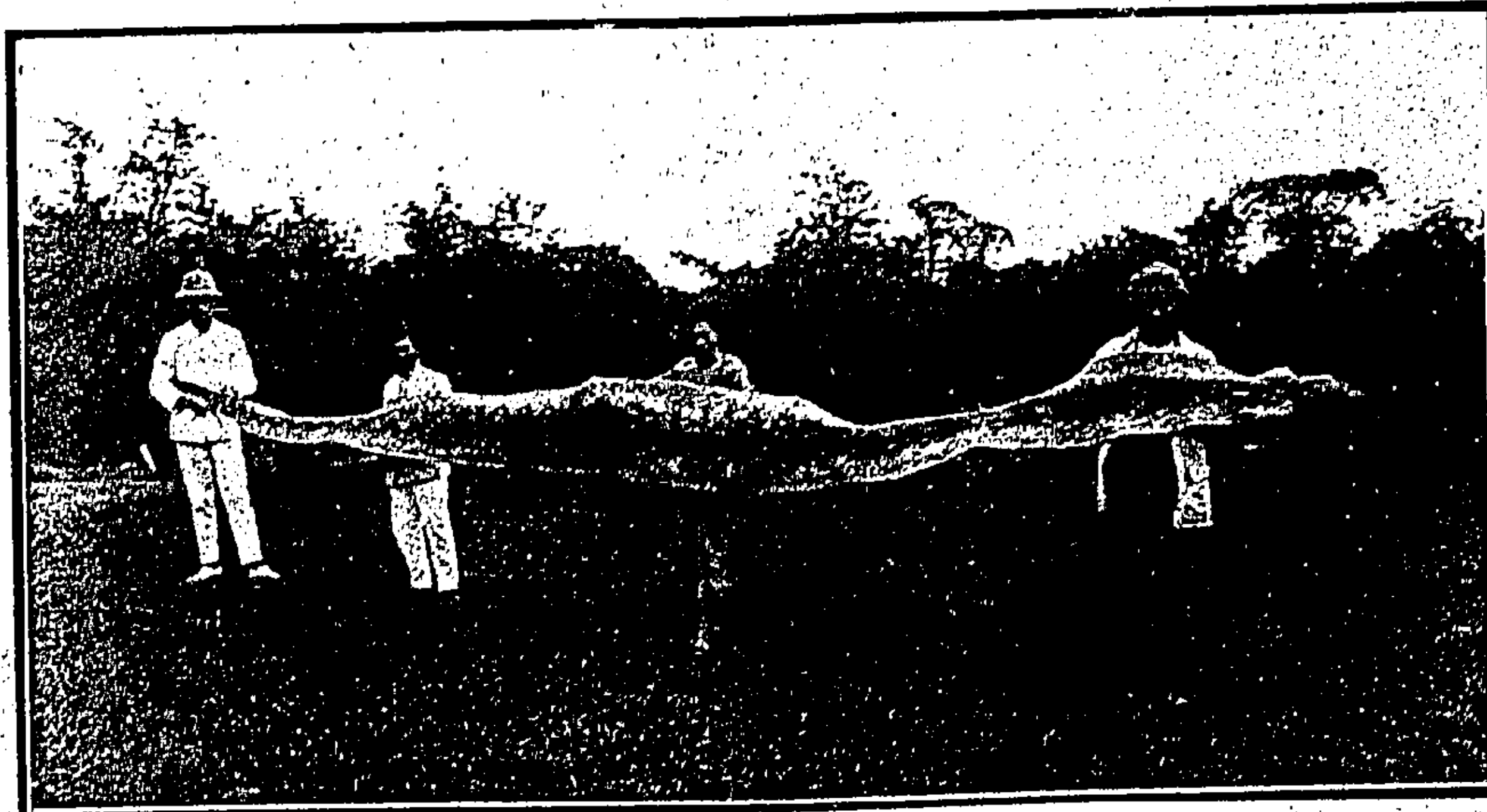
This effective picture shows the Sultan of Deli's Mosque in Medan. (Telegraph special photo).



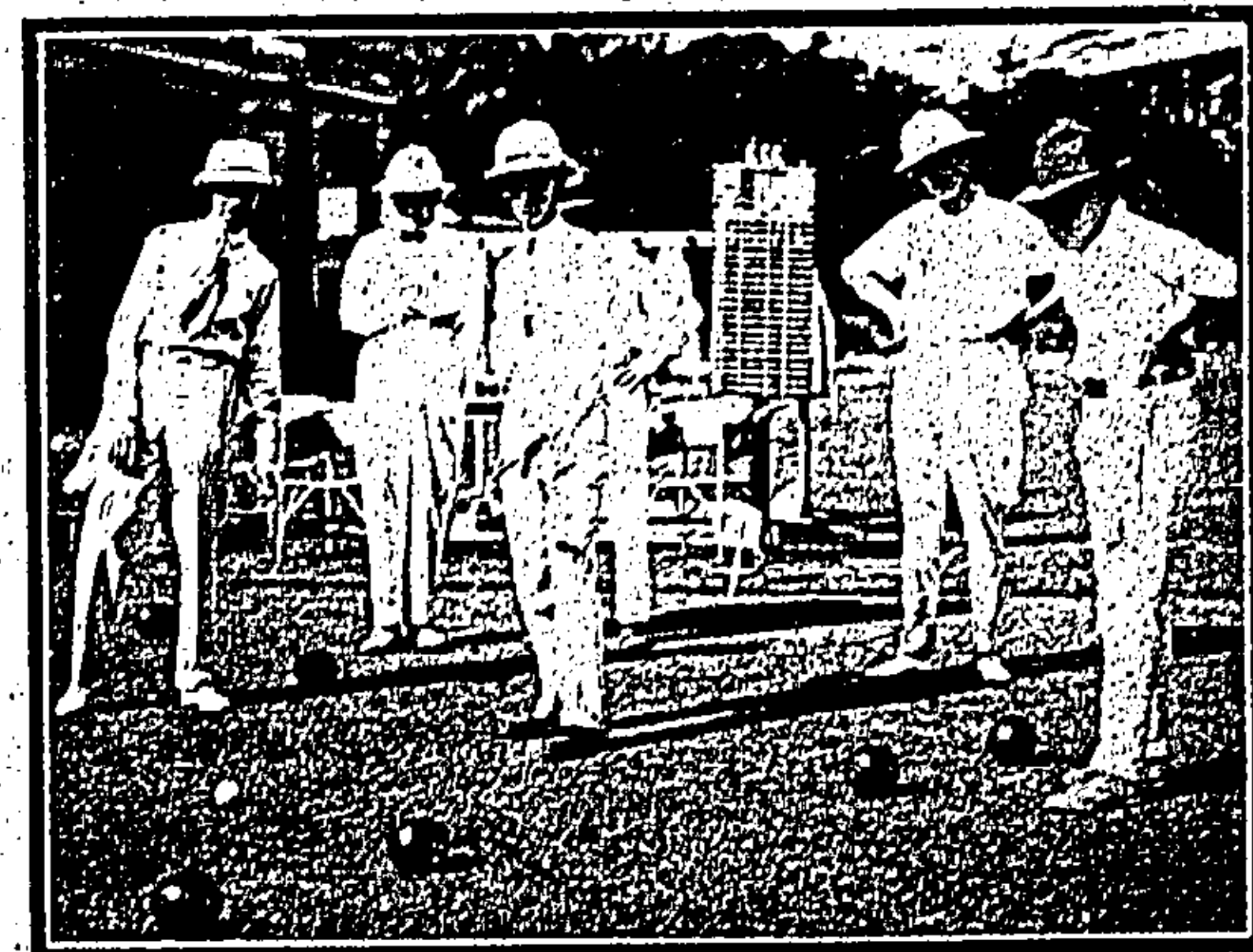
These strange thatched structures are Toba Batak houses. They are situated in the village of Sitorang, Lake Toba, Sumatra. (Telegraph special photo).



Left, King's Counsel (Mr. Harriman up) being led in after winning the "C" Class Customs Handicap; right, Mr. Chan Tin-son's crack pony Zorhan (Mr. Frost up) after winning the "A" Class Customs Handicap. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Picture shows the skin of a huge python captured by natives in the tobacco district in Sumatra. (Telegraph special picture).



Play in progress during the Second Division Lawn Bowls League match between Craighengower and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, which the latter won. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

New Fabrics For New Fashions



I. black lacetta chiffon and black lace combine effectively in this Louiseboulanger dinner frock.



II. Augustabernard features flowing sleeves of winged variety in this printed garden chiffon for formal afternoon wear.

It is quite as important for you to give material consideration to fabrics in your summer costumes as it is to see that they are cut on correct lines

by *Julia* YOUR clothes for summer will all flatter you greatly if you are the wise little lady you should be.

If you hold down a job, you know deep down in your heart that bewitching costumes go a long way toward lifting you into that position higher up. If you're a schoolgirl still, I will tell you, in case you do not know it, that no professor has ever proved conclusively that smart frocks do not have a direct bearing on high grades! If you're a young married woman, you can't start too soon being so utterly ravishing that that husband of yours will nearly die of pride. This business of charm clothes, you must look at in a material way. I mean that the fabrics that go into your clothes are quite as important as the way they are cut, their color and so on.

IN making this modern drive for beauty and gorgeous femininity this summer, Paris helps you a whole lot. For there are all kinds of ravishing new types of goods on the market from which adorable little things are made. New semi-sheer crepes are the latest things you can get. These include all the georgettes, Elizabeth and Roma crepes, Moravia and others which use both a twisted and a straight rib to make a semi-sheer loveliness.

By all means have a suit, coat or frock or two of these pretty fabrics. They wear like iron, for in quite a feminine manner they are not nearly so fragile as they look.

Then you should give the new ribbed silks the once over, and I shall be surprised if you do not go home with one billed to you. If you have a suit, you should have at least one ribbed silk blouse. And if you have a new spring coat, you just must have a ribbed silk frock, perhaps with hat made out of the same fabric.

LAST but not least, you need a printed frock. But since the whole world, including yourself, knows this, I won't linger on the subject.

Do you know your type before you pick these flattering frocks for daytime wear? If you are a blond, certain types of smooth materials heighten your svelteness, while others detract from it. If you are a brunette and happen to be a little one at that, the dull finish, soft crepe things will be just lovely on you, especially if they happen to have capes.

I have selected what I call charm clothes for all day long, and I'm sure you will find some of them just the things you need to finish out your wardrobe.

I. FOR dinner, and especially if you get an invitation for a week-end and want just the right frock, I have selected a black lace and black chiffon, made with shirred panels that fall to one side and show lace pantalets, no less. It would be exceedingly daring if it weren't so utterly feminine and modest. And the cape collar heightens the effect of demureness.

II. NOW for the little afternoon frock which you may want to wear to teas, to a friend's informal wedding, to a matinee or on Saturday afternoon when you are lunching with a friend and are not sure just where you will go afterwards. This is the time to pick a printed chiffon.



III. femina checks in brown and white make an almost invisible pattern for this daytime frock by M. Molyneux.

all models from Haas brothers fabric corporation, New York

I show you one in a colorful design, roses, daisies and violets, in their natural color, against dark blue. It is made with a long skirt-line, flowing sleeves, a fichu neck, and a tailored belt.

III. SINCE June and its hot days are just around the corner, now is the time for you to contemplate one of those charming little standbys that will make you look cool.

There are new figured georgettes on the market this year, and I show you a frock made of an almost invisible brown and white checked georgette. It is made with a casual little lace collar that slips through a little loop, seemingly knotting itself. There are box pleats halfway to the knees and then they flare. A slender little tailored belt marks the normal waistline and there are lace cuffs like the collar. You would get a tremendous amount of wear out of this frock.

IV. IF you wear black so well that you yourself admit it is good on you, you will be captivated by this daytime suit of black crepe trimmed with plaid silk and wool mixture.

Here again you have the newest little trick there is, the sleeveless jacket. This time the frock is tailored to perfection with the ever-becoming V neckline and is marked by a natural waistline, where a belt of the plaid material is placed. The skirt is fitted below the hips and from there side gores flare to fullness.

The little sleeveless jacket has wide revers of the plaid material which go around to make a flat collar finish in the back. It does not fasten, but swings with a certain nonchalance quite entrancing in as jaunty a suit as this. By all means have black gloves with it. They are so very chic this spring. And they are especially good on a young girl.

You could have either a felt hat or a brimmed plaid straw with the suit, but the flaring, rather intricately cut felt, is very good.

V. FOR the formal proms that come the last of the school year, and for the formal dances given for new June brides, you will need an evening gown of real dignity and beauty. Don't be afraid to be a little dignified. But do it charmingly!

An opaline rose satin, in the soft lustrous finish, is just beautiful in its svelteness, its color and cut. It has a cut-out décolletage at the front and a looped strapped décolletage at the back which develops into a looped panel that is caught at the waist and then makes the tiniest of trains. By a circular cut your skirt has plenty of fullness, yet that long, tight silhouette is retained enough to show that you really are slender as a sylph. The waistline is marked by the skirt's cut, which simulates a girdle.

CLOTHES have been practical for a long time, sacrificing the ornamental to the useful. This year the pendulum is swinging the other way. While business and sports clothes still retain the lines that make for freedom, gowns and hats and slippers for formal and informal pleasure wear are cultivating all the intrigue which made the ladies of yesterday so successful.

New styles are not cumbersome. They are delightfully charming and free, but they are decorative instead of severe.

They are making use of the knowledge which understands the allure of an uneven hemline, a flare, or an added collar.



V. opaline rose in lustrous moleskin superior satin is chosen by Patou for this formal gown.



IV. Jenny uses black crepe for this street costume which introduces a Scotch effect in a plaid silk and wool mixture for cuffs, belt and a jacket border.



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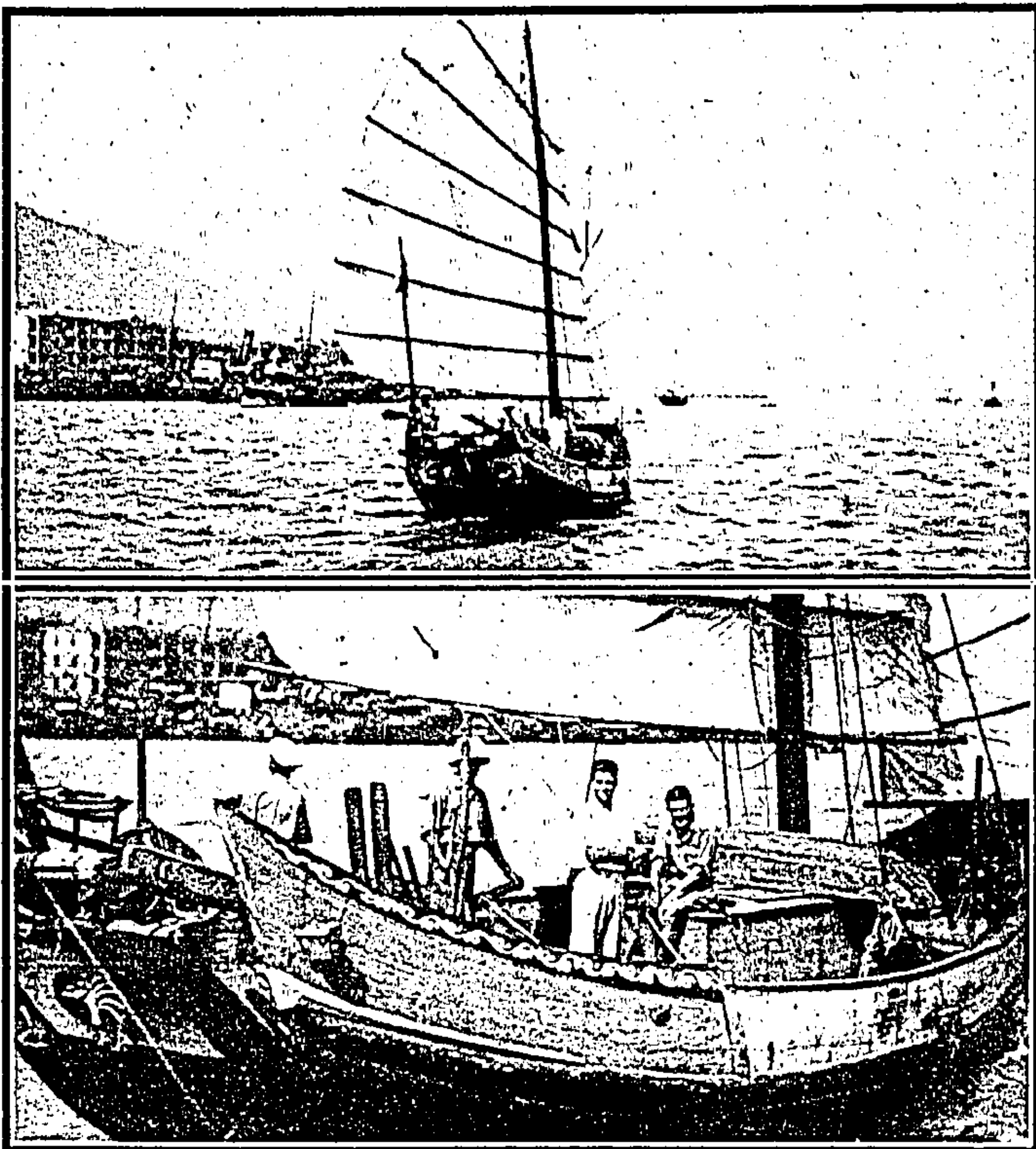
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May 24th, 1930.

THE
DYNAMIC NEW ERSKINE

Big Wheel Base
Big Engine

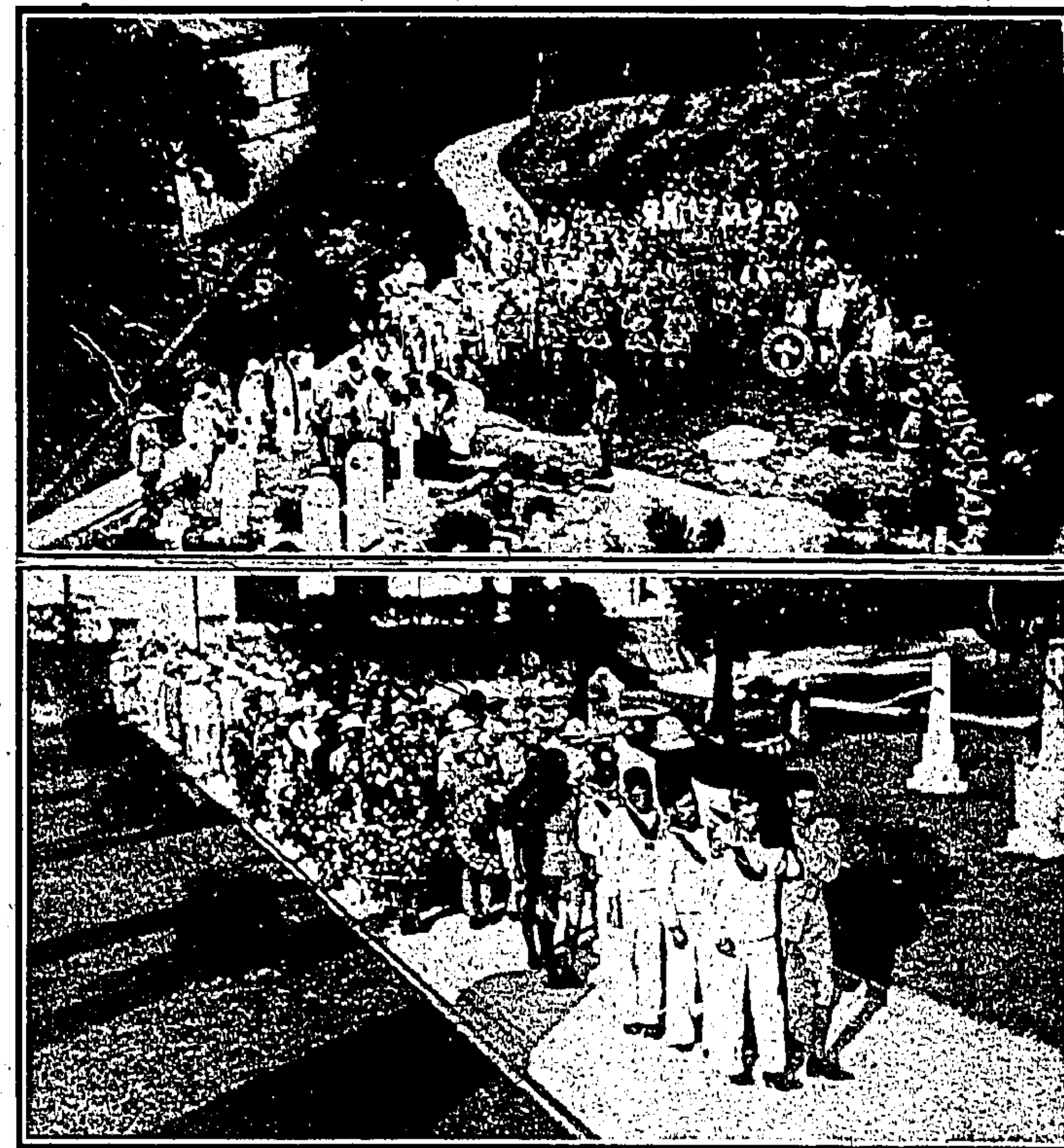
THE HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE.



Two snapshots of the "Maskee" as she was leaving port last Saturday. Top, well under way off West Point; bottom, a close-up as the junk was making down harbour. She has since been compelled to return to port. (Photos: Mee Cheung).



The above photographs were taken just before the "Maskee" left Causeway Bay on Saturday last, when Mrs. F. M. Deacon presented the crew with a Kewpie mascot. Top, left to right, Mr. Grenham, Mr. Banks, Mrs. Deacon, Mr. Milton; bottom, Mr. Grenham, Mr. Stevenson, Mrs. Deacon and Mr. Milton.



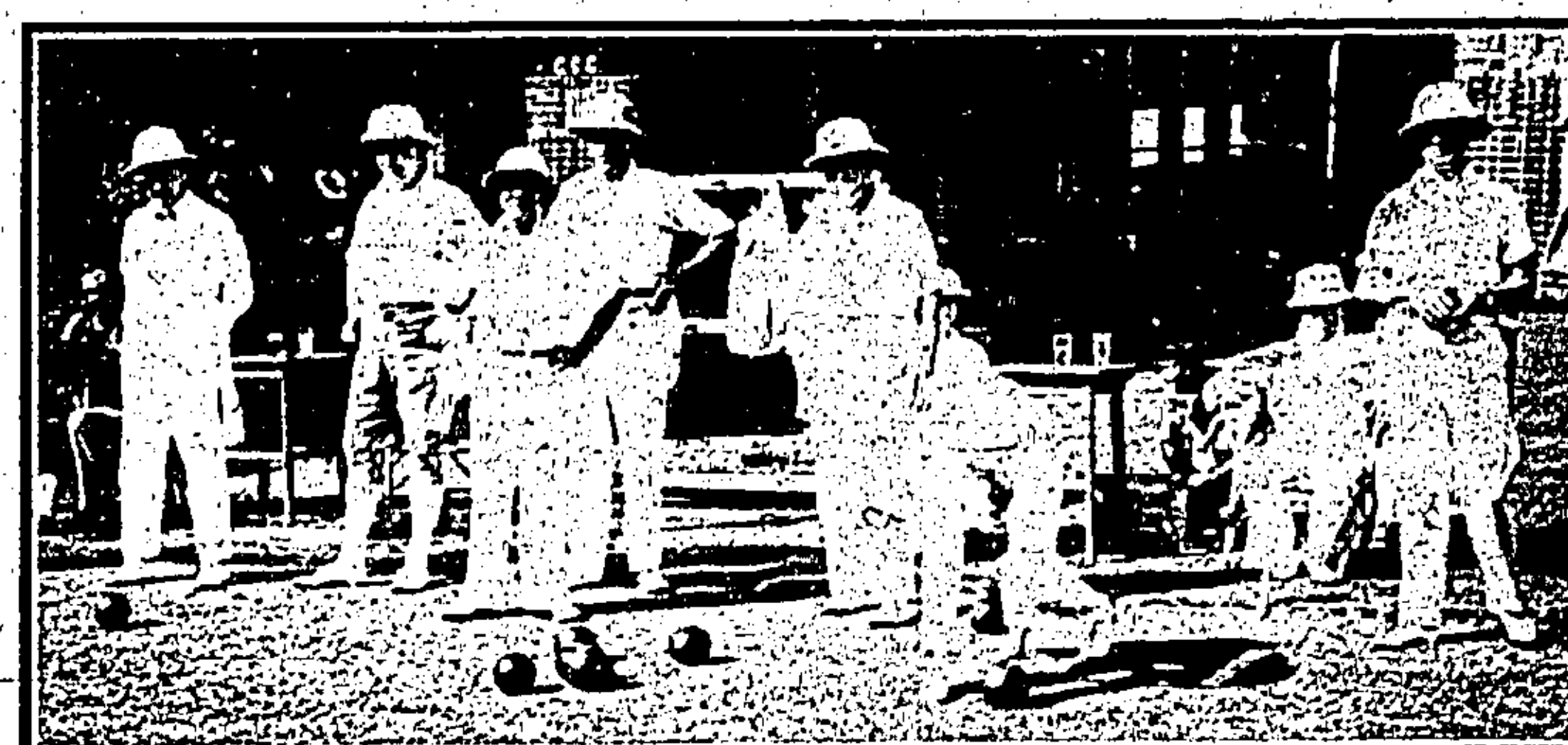
Photographs taken at the funeral of Leading Aircraftman A. J. Jarvis, who met his death by falling from a plane at Kai Tak Aerodrome. Top, the scene at the graveside; bottom, the remains being carried to their last resting place. (Photos: Mee Cheung).



Royal Flush (Mr. Heard up) being led in after winning the Sub-stute Stakes at last Saturday's Race Meeting. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Mr. Parkson Chan's O-Moon (Mr. Frost up) being led in after winning the "B" Class Customs Handicap last Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



This snapshot was taken during the 2nd Division Lawn Bowls League match between Craigengower and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Happy Valley on Saturday. The visitors won by eight shots. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



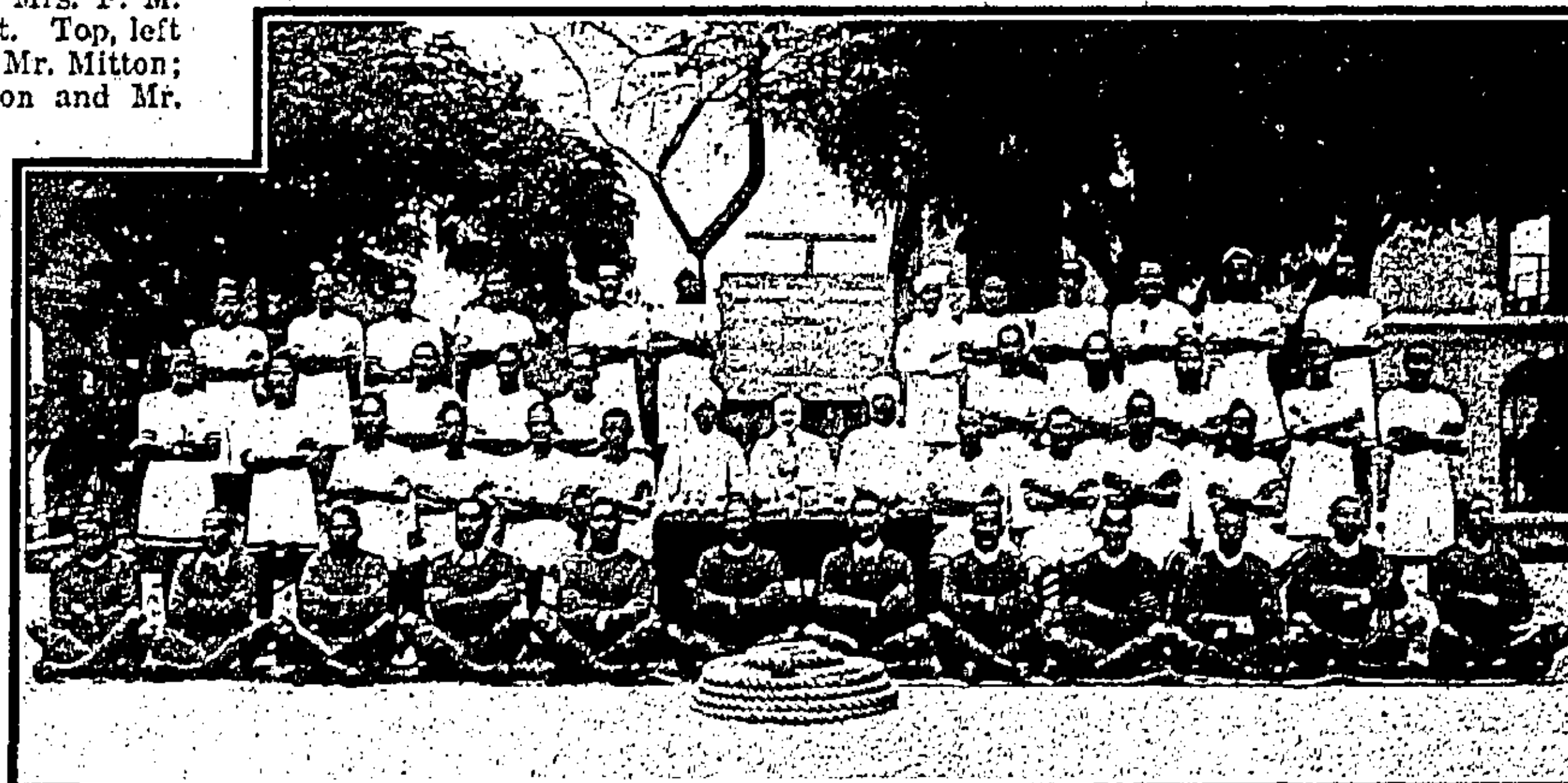
The tower buildings shown in this picture are pawnshops, and are typical of many seen in Kwangtung Province. The photo depicts part of Sai Chu village.



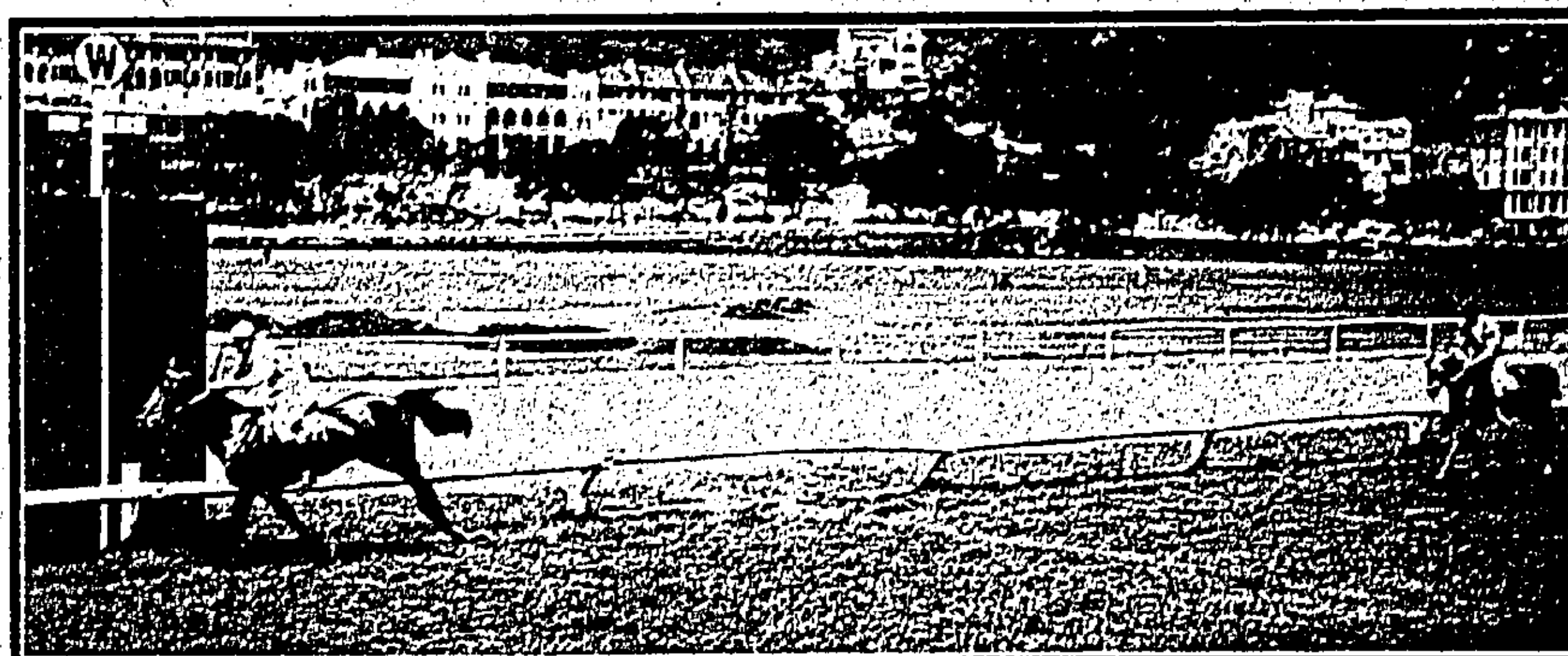
A pretty view taken in the village of Sai Chu, a favourite picnic resort for residents of Canton. The scenery of the surrounding country is most attractive.



This figure of Marco Polo, the famous Venetian explorer, is one of the features of the Temple of the Five Hundred Genii in Canton.



These Indian athletes, belonging to the 3rd Battalion of the 15th Punjab Regiment, won the Inter-Unit Athletic Championship in the Hongkong Area sports meeting recently. (Photo: The King's Studio, Kowloon).



Zorhan's easy win over Piccalilli in the "A" Class Customs Handicap on Saturday is well illustrated in this picture. The winner, owned by Mr. Chan Tin-son, was ridden by Mr. Frost. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

POLITICAL EXILES IN PARIS.

CAUSING ANXIETIES BY THEIR ACTIVITIES.

Paris, April 12.—An alarming series of crimes, including murder and kidnapping, has forced the high secret police of France to conduct an intensive check of foreign political refugees in an effort to weed out the violent elements.

The generous French spirit of hospitality has been offended, police say, by the quarrels of foreign political agitators who have used this haven of security as a field for developing their plots. Not only are the police and courts called upon to deal with the troubles of the refugees among themselves, but their revolutionary activities are likely, and sometimes do, cause strained relations with other governments.

The check of foreigners is being conducted by Jean Chiappe, forceful prefect of police of Paris, who is acting under orders of Andre Tardieu, Minister of the Interior as well as Premier. Marseilles and the Riviera are being given particular scrutiny.

Against Agitators.

France long has been an asylum for the politically persecuted, and her policy will not be altered with respect to those refugees who confine their activities within the limits of French laws, but rigorous measures are to be taken against agitators who abuse this hospitality.

Although Italians probably have been the worst offenders, with conflicts between Fascist and anti-Fascist sympathizers, the mysterious disappearance in the heart of Paris of General Koutepoff, White Russian military leader, has aroused widespread public indignation. The theory that he was kidnapped by Soviet secret police is now generally accepted and as a result of the outrage a section of the press is demanding the breaking of diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia.

It is estimated that there are nearly 300,000 political refugees now in France. By far the largest colony of political exiles is the Russian, with something over 20,000 in Paris alone. Many of them are former soldiers in White Russian armies, but all social ranks of the old regime are represented.

Maintain Military Groups.

Although they are divided in several factions of various political leanings they are at least united in their hatred of the Bolsheviks. They maintain their military groups and spread their propaganda with their own newspapers. Communists resident in France, of whom there are many working in official capacities, try to combat this influence with their own propaganda. Both sides are known to be active with intelligence agents.

Italian refugees who fled from the displeasure of Mussolini have given the police many sleepless nights. Though likewise divided into several groups of political complexion they share the common hatred of Fascism, and are banded together in an organization known as the Fuoriscisti, or "Fire Eaters," under the leadership of Felippo Turatti, aged but tireless Socialist. They publish three newspapers in Italian, one of which, *Il Becco Giallo*, is smuggled by the thousands of copies into Italy through the simple expedient of printing it on very thin paper and mailing it in an envelope, like a letter.

Many Spanish Refugees.

Some of the misunderstandings between France and Italy are



France is having its troubles with political exiles from other lands. Jean Chiappe, prefect of Paris police, upper right, has been ordered to check up all visiting foreigners. Count Michael Karolyi, upper left is one of the political malcontents who is causing the French authorities to worry. Count Karolyi is the leader of the group that protests the regency of Admiral Horthy, of Hungary. Lower picture shows Felippo Turatti, aged but tireless Socialist, who, from Paris, bombards Italy with anti-Mussolini propaganda.

traced by the police to the smouldering resentment of the Fascist hampered activities of the Fuoriscisti on French soil.

When Primo de Rivera was dictator of Spain, there lived in France many Spanish refugees who could not be comfortable at home. The fall of his government brought considerable relief to the French police because it enabled most of the malcontents to leave the country. The Catalonian Separatists, however, still remain and the presence of many of these is not regarded as desirable because of their methods to create an independent Catalonian nation with Marcecona as capital.

Refugees of other countries also are using the French capital as headquarters for their revolutionary intentions. There are the Macedonians, divided into two factions, one seeking independence and the other annexation to Bulgaria; Hungarians under the leadership of Count Karolyi who protest the regency of Admiral Horthy; Armenians, anti-Turk or anti-Russian, who dream of an independent, united Armenia; Portuguese royalists who would like to see Manuel on the throne again; Imperialist Chinese in large numbers who want to rid their country of the Kuomintang, or

"People's Party," now supposed to be governing the republic from Nanking; anti-Pilsudski Poles, and even Irish Sinn Feiners whose hatred of the Free States causes the police to give President Cosgrave a night and day guard treble the strength of that accorded the Prince of Wales on visits to Paris.

Backers of General Sandino. From the American continent, the strongest group of political refugees are Nicaraguans, who remain supporters and backers of the rebel General Sandino. Though their number is not great, they are strong in bitterness against Uncle Sam and therefore cause worry to the French police. The outrage against the American Embassy some years ago, when a bomb was sent to Ambassador Herrick, was thought by the police to be the work of some of the agitators.

In such a hotbed of political plotting the dangers are now recognized as being great. Police activities are watched closely by nations from which the exiles hail, because history has its lessons. Mussolini, Pilsudski, Sun Yat Sen, Lenin and Trotsky all were once insignificant political refugees under the kindly protection of France.

DOMESTIC COMFORT.

Tribute to Duchess of York.



London, April 20.—"I know what real comfort can be given to a home by a wife who is interested in domestic matters."

This pretty compliment was paid to his wife by the Duke of York the other day in a speech he made in opening a domestic science exhibition. And the King's second son was not merely talking for the sake of talking, because he is the only one of the Royal Family to have a real "home."

His royal parents have residences—Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Sandringham, Balmoral. But they are not homes. They are gorgeous affairs with armies of servants. The Prince of Wales has his bachelor "digs" in York House, which is a wing of St. James' Palace. His brothers, the Duke of Gloucester and Prince George, live in the residences of their parents.

Read Home.

But the Duke and Duchess of York have a home of their own. It is a big four-storey stone house at 145 Piccadilly and here they dwell with their little daughter, Princess Elizabeth, most of the year, just like any well-to-do private family.

Moreover, the Duke had another reason to pay tribute to his wife. She is a Scots girl and the Scots pride themselves on their house-keeping and their cooking.

The Duchess of York is no exception. Like her sister she learned from their mother, Lady Strathmore, the art of running a home long before she ever dreamed of being the wife of a son of the King. And it is this quality, among a lot of others, which has won her the warm regard of Queen Mary, who believes in "homey" things.

When the young royal pair chose

145 Piccadilly for their residence, the Duchess at once converted it into a home. The air of it strikes the visitor the moment he enters the doorway and sees the cosy hall with its forest flowers, its chattering green and red parrot in a great gilded cage, the pictures on the mantelpiece and the softly shaded lights.

And the same tone is maintained in every room the visitor sees—warm glowing grate fires everywhere and flowers and bright chintz on the furniture, cushions to loll back on, plenty of table lamps in convenient places, if one wants to dip into the latest of the better books.

The rooms and nursery for the little daughter of the house were furnished according to the taste of the Duchess. And although the supervision of this department is left to Miss Knight, the faithful "Nana," who has been in the Strathmore family for years, the Duchess knows exactly what is being done about the meals for her child.

So with the general household. Although there is, of course, a complete staff of servants, the mistress of the house is mistress in every sense of the word. No matter how many social engagements she has, she always gives instructions about the general running of the home and discusses the menu with her old Scottish housekeeper and cook.

One of her special cares is the comfort of her husband who is especially interested in modern industry. When he comes home tired from visits to factories and speeches to large assemblies, his wife sees to it that he has exactly the peace and quiet he needs. His meals are arranged to fit in with his various engagements.

AIRCRAFT TO AID THE NAVY.

Sir Dennistoun Burney's Forecast.

Commander Sir C. Dennistoun Burney, lecturing at the Royal United Service Institution, Whitehall, recently, on "The Influence of Aircraft on Sea Power," contended that in future Great Britain would require a larger instead of a smaller Navy as she were to maintain a sea strength adequate to requirements of Imperial defence.

But by reason of the limitations of international agreements and because we could not at present afford it a larger Navy was out of the question. The Navy, therefore, must look to the Air Force for assistance. Air power had not destroyed the utility of navies, but was forcing into being a new type of Navy of which aircraft would be an indispensable part. Forecasting the type of aircraft which would play an important

part in warfare and merchandise in 10 or 15 years' time. Sir Dennistoun Burney said there would possibly be a rigid aircraft capable of a cruising speed of 90 miles an hour and of carrying a payload, exclusive of crew and fuel, of 50 tons, with a range of between 5,000 and 7,000 miles, and probably three times that range at a cruising speed of 60 miles an hour.

It was also likely that there would be a flying-boat with between 70 and 100 tons displacement, capable of a speed of between 130 and 150 miles in an hour, with a range in still air of 2,500 miles; and land machines capable of a speed of between 110 and 130 miles an hour, with a range of 1,200 miles. Speaking generally, he thought the aeroplane and flying-boat would be used for fighting purposes and the airship for scouting and surveillance. Six flying-boats would have the potential destructive ability of one battleship. "As far as Great Britain is concerned, within the next generation the whole of the defence of these isles will have passed to the air."



When Sleep will not come



NIGHTS of maddening sleeplessness! Your nerves are on edge! The hours pass with leaden feet and, when morning comes, you feel more tired than when you went to bed.

To ensure sound, natural sleep you must soothe and restore your nerves with the wealth of nourishment that "Ovaltine" so abundantly supplies.

For "Ovaltine" is a preparation of the rich nourishment contained in ripe barley malt, creamy milk and eggs. Every particle can be absorbed even by the weakest digestion. Every cupful contains more nourishment than three eggs. It contains neither chemicals nor drugs.

Every need of the brain and body is supplied by this delicious extraction of Nature's best foods. It supplies concentrated nourishment which is correctly balanced in all the essential food elements and vitamins for restoring and rebuilding the worn cells and tissues of the body, and creating new stores of energy.

For the next few nights take delicious "Ovaltine" just before you retire. Notice how quickly sleep comes to you. Notice, too, how refreshed you feel in the morning—ready for the day's work with renewed energy and vitality.

Make "Ovaltine" your "Good-Night" beverage to-night.

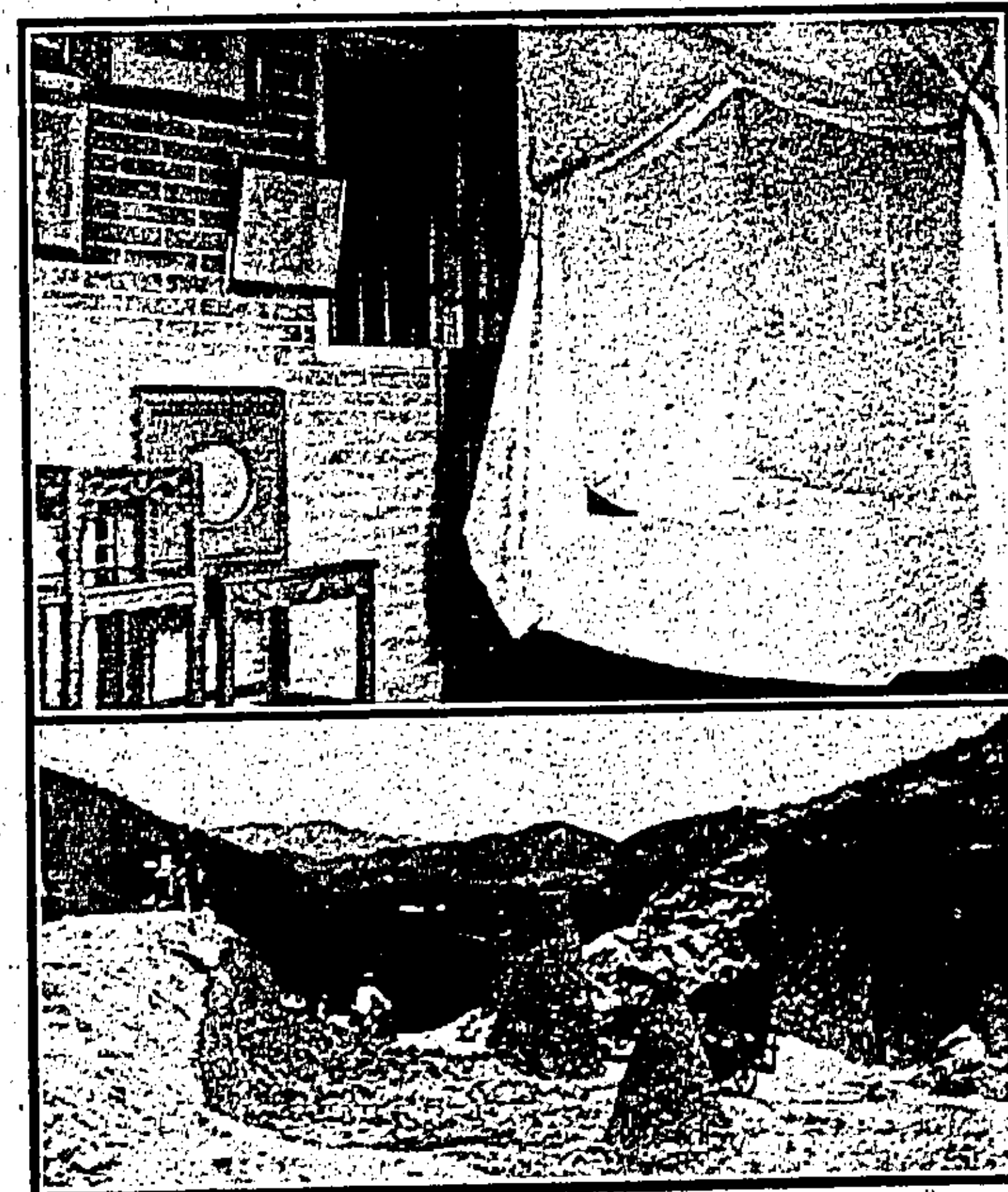
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Dr. SUN YAT SEN'S HOME.



Top, bed occupied by the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen in his native village, Choi Hang. It is always kept in this state. Bottom, new road being cut in the Chung Shan district, looking towards Choi Hang.



In accordance with the established custom, officers of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps were photographed following the annual church parade recently. The photograph, also in accordance with tradition, was taken in the grounds of the British Consulate. The service at Holy Trinity Cathedral was conducted by Dean A. C. S. Trivett, Chaplain of the Corps.

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FIVE BOYS KILLED IN SLEEP.

MAN RUNS AMOK WITH A KNIFE.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY ENACTED AT A BANK.

TWO MEN IN HOSPITAL.

A terrible tragedy occurred at the Hung Tak Bank, 165 Queen's Road Central, about five o'clock this morning, as a result of which five boys were killed and one man injured. In addition, another man, stated to have run amok and killed the boys while they were asleep, is lying in hospital in a serious condition as a result of a wound in his throat.

The five boys were asleep on the second and third floors of the bank when they were attacked one after the other by a man who ran amok with a wide-bladed knife. One of the victims is the son of the manager of the bank, two are the sons of the assistant manager and the other two were the sons of Chinese employees of the concern. They all received terrible wounds and a ghastly sight met the gaze of other employees when the alarm was raised, blood dripping from the upper floors of the premises to the ground floor.

The man who ran amok is alleged to have wounded one man and then inflicted an injury in his own throat. He threw the weapon away but secured three more. A cook engaged in a desperate struggle with him for possession, using a blanket to avoid being wounded, and eventually secured the weapons. The bodies of five victims have been sent to the mortuary while the injured man and the one alleged to have run amok are now in hospital.

COOK IN DESPERATE STRUGGLE.

In relating the terrible story to a representative of the *Telegraph* this morning, the foks of the Hung Tak Bank of No. 165, Queen's Road Central said that the affair occurred between four and half past four this morning when a Chinese formerly a foki of the bank, named Li Man, ran amok and killed in cold blood five Chinese boys, including the son of the Manager and Assistant Manager of the Bank.

The Hung Tak Bank occupies the whole of the four storeys of the building, while Li Man was living with the boys and some foks on the second floor. On the previous night he chatted freely with the boys and joined with the foks a late supper. During the supper it was said that Li Man made some remarks which were considered to be unusual. However, the other foks took little notice of him and they went to sleep shortly before midnight.

Knife With Wide Blade.
It is believed that the assailant rose from his bed at about four o'clock and from the kitchen he got hold of a wide-bladed knife of the type generally used by butchers. He is then said to have entered the rooms of the boys on the second, third and first floors and one after the other cut their throats.

Our informant told pressmen that one curious feature of the terrible tragedy is that the assailant inflicted the fatal wounds immediately. This accounts for the fact that the other people sleeping in the four storeys were not disturbed until the five had been killed.

The names of the killed and wounded are given below:

DEAD.
Fung Sik-cheuk (19).
Ching Pui (15).
Ching Kit (12).
Ching Yuan (11).
Ching Tsai-wun (14).

WOUNDED.
Ching Tsai-wui (26).
Li Man (37), the alleged murderer.
Ching Tsai-wun, aged 14, was the son of the assistant manager of the Bank, and he died in hospital shortly after admission this morning, from terrible wounds.
Li Man is alleged to have slashed his own throat and now lies in the hospital in a serious condition.

Manager's Son.
A man named Ching Cho, who is the Assistant Accountant of the

CENTURY IN EACH INNINGS.

FEAT PERFORMED BY THREE BATSMEN.

O'CONNOR, E. TYLDESLEY AND LYON.

LANCASHIRE WIN.

London, May 23.
The feature of the first class cricket matches which ended to-day was the centuries scored by three batsmen in each innings. O'Connor, of Essex, E. Tyldesley, of Lancashire, and Lyon, of Gloucester, each made over a hundred in both innings. In addition there were some excellent bowling feats, while three other batsmen scored centuries.

The Honours List.

The principal batting and bowling performances during the matches ended to-day are given below:

Batting.	
O'Connor (Essex)	138 and 120*
E. Tyldesley (Lancs.)	109 and 108*
Lyon (Gloucester)	115 and 101*
Parsons (Warwick)	114
Ducat (Surrey)	104*
Shepherd (Surrey)	103*
Geary (Leicester)	99
Bowley (Sussex)	7 for 92
Hendren (Middlesex)	91
Holmes (Yorkshire)	90

* Not out.

Bowling.	
R. Tyldesley (Lancs.)	7 for 30
Foster (Warwick)	7 for 32
White (Somerset)	7 for 81
Clarke (Northants)	6 for 64
Robins (Middlesex)	6 for 101
Newman (Hants)	5 for 18
Freeman (Kent)	5 for 66
and	5 for 38
Snary (Leicester)	5 for 60
Nichols (Essex)	5 for 60
Hopwood (Lancs)	5 for 71
Shepherd (Surrey)	5 for 40
Voce (Notts)	4 for 32
Brown (Cambridge)	4 for 40
Fabian (Cambridge)	4 for 42
J. Parks (Sussex)	4 for 57
Dennis (Yorkshire)	4 for 87

Somerset v. Middlesex.
Somerset won on the first innings against Middlesex at Lord's. Somerset put up a very consistent batting performance in the first innings, the majority of batsmen making double figures. The innings closed at 388, Robins having taken six wickets for 101 runs.

Middlesex replied with a much lower total, the whole team being sent back for 245. Hendren was the only batsman to make anything like a long stand. By a careful batting display against good bowling, especially that of White, he took his score up to 91 before he was beaten. White took seven wickets for 81 runs.

Leicester v. Cambridge.
Leicester and Cambridge drew at Cambridge. Each team only went to the wicket once, and Geary, the Leicester batsman, had the misfortune to have his wicket taken when he needed a single run for his century. He contributed 99 to the Leicester total of 229. Brown and Fabian of Cambridge took the wickets, the former's average being four for 40 and the latter's four for 42.

Warwick v. Surrey.
Warwick won on the first innings against Surrey at the Oval.

Parsons made a fine century when Warwick went in to bat, scoring 114 of the total of 318. Shepherd was the most successful Surrey bowler, taking five wickets for 40 runs. Surrey put up a very poor show when they went, in making only 161. Foster played havoc among the batsmen and captured seven wickets for 40 runs.

Surrey were forced to follow on but this time they went to the wicket and stayed there. Hobbs made a good stand, but had his wicket taken at 75. Ducat and Shepherd got together, however, and sent the total up to 308 for the loss of two wickets. Ducat scored 104 and Shepherd 103, both being not out.

(Continued on Page 14.)

MAJOR ATTLEE IN THE CABINET.

SUCCEEDS SIR OSWALD MOSLEY.

NOTED SOCIALIST.

London, May 23.
Major C. R. Attlee, who was a member of the Simon Commission, has been appointed to succeed Sir Oswald Mosley as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

Sir Oswald Mosley resigned the position owing to differences with the Government on its unemployment policy.

Major Richard Attlee, the Labour politician, was born in London in Jan., 1883. Educated at Haileybury and University College, Oxford, he took honours in modern history. He was called to the Bar in 1905.

In those days he was an Imperialist and a Tariff Reformer, but in 1910 he became secretary of the Toynbee Hall Settlement in the East End of London and his sight of poverty at close quarters made him a Socialist. He joined the Fabian Society and the I. L. P. and worked with the Webbs in their poor law campaign. Later he became a lecturer at Ruskin College, and was tutor and lecturer in Social Science at the London School of Economics from 1913 to 1923.

When the war came, he joined the Inns of Court O. T. C., saw service with the Tank Corps and at Gallipoli, commanded a covering party at Suva, was severely wounded in the relief of Kut, fought again in France with the rank of Major and at the Armistice was in hospital.

His war experiences made him an ardent pacifist and he felt that the Government had betrayed the men who fought for their country. He went back to Stepney where he became the first Labour Major. He was also a school manager and helped Miss Lena Ashwell to provide good popular drama in London town halls.

In 1922, he was elected M. P. for the Limehouse Division of St. P. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald soon selected him as one of his Parliamentary Private Secretaries and when Labour came into power in 1924 he was given the post of Under-Secretary of State for War.

In 1927 he was appointed a member of the Simon Commission which went out to India to report on constitutional reforms. He has written "The Social Worker", "The Town Councillor" and a number of pamphlets.—*Reuter* and *I. B. S.*

MISS JOHNSON ON LAST LAP.

HOPS OFF FROM ATAMBUA FOR PORT DARWIN.

London, May 23.
Miss Amy Johnson hopes to-morrow to reach Port Darwin, Australia, the goal of her magnificent flight from England. To-day she flew a few miles from a remote village in Timor, Malay Archipelago, to the town of Atambua. From there she will set off early to-morrow on a 500 mile flight over the sea to the Australian coast. She is awaited with great enthusiasm, and aeroplanes will meet her and escort her to her landing place.—*British Wireless.*

Atambua, May 24.
Miss Amy Johnson left here at dawn for Port Darwin.—*Reuter.*

PREMIER OF NEW ZEALAND.

POSITION TAKEN BY HON. MR. G. W. FORBES.

Wellington, May 23.
The Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. Mr. G. W. Forbes, is succeeding R. Hon. J. G. Ward as Prime Minister and leader of the United Party. He will reform the Cabinet.

The Hon. Mr. Forbes is a prosperous sheep farmer.—*Reuter.*

SIAMESE PRINCE.

UNCLE OF KING VISITS PARIS.

Paris, May 23.
Prince Damrong, uncle of His Majesty the King of Siam has arrived here.—*Havas.*

EMPIRE DAY IN HONGKONG.

SPECIAL CATHEDRAL SERVICES.

STIRRING ADDRESSES GIVEN TO CHILDREN.

BENEFITS TO WORLD.

To-day is Empire day, and, in accordance with custom, the occasion has been marked in Hongkong by the holding of special services at the St. John's and Catholic Cathedrals, these being largely attended by pupils of various schools, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, etc. At both services, addresses were delivered stressing the benefits which the British Empire has conferred on humanity and pointing out to the younger generation the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. Naval Chaplain Delivers Address.

At St. John's Cathedral there was a large attendance of children, together with a few adults, when an interesting talk was delivered by the Rev. H. F. Foley, R. N., The Dean also took part in the service and read the Lesson. Seating arrangements were in the hand of Mr. G. F. Nightingale, headmaster of the Central British School, who made provision for the following detachments—Girl Guides, "Brownies," Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs; Queen's College, St. Paul's College and St. Stephen's Girls' College; schools, Central British, Diocesan Girls, Gap Road, Garrison, Indian, Kwloon Junior, Peak, Wanchai, Yau-mai and Yet Chung Anglo-Chinese.

The preacher, in simple language, addressed his youthful congregation on the subject of God's fellow-workers. In explaining what was meant by fellow-worker he reminded them that they looked upon their school as their "headmaster's pidgeon" as it was up to him to uphold the school's honour and see that it progressed, but they must not forget that the schools could not get on without the children and it was also up to them to do their share. They were, therefore, fellow-workers with their headmaster and, likewise, they were fellow-workers with God.

Continuing, he asked them if God was going to put man in a place where he would have nothing to do but play a harp, or sit under an apple tree all day eating ice-cream. The answer was in the negative as man had to do his share. The speaker referred to the barren state of Hongkong Island when ceded and its present condition as an example of man's work. He referred to the Roman and British Empires, remarking that although all the pioneers might not have regarded the building of those great Empires as working with God, when one looked round one could not help feeling that in most places that had come under British rule there had come security, prosperity, wealth and a certain amount of happiness. Prosperity and wealth, however, were not everything and when God entrusted England with such a large Empire, he intended it should give to other people that knowledge without which all other knowledge was as nothing, that which Christ himself described as eternal life. The speaker urged them not to forget their duties as fellow-workers with God as they were citizens of the British Empire and that Empire depended upon them. They should do something for God in whatever part of the world they had been placed in.

CATHOLIC SERVICE.

Children from the various Catholic Schools of the Colony participated in a commemorative service held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral at 9 o'clock this morning. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic, officiated, assisted by the Clergy of the Cathedral and the students of the Seminary.

The service commenced with the rendering of "La Nuova Banda" by the Band of St. Lewis Industrial School, other appropriate music which followed, being "Lactatus Sum" sung by the Choir of the Seminary, the "O Salutaris," "Tantum ergo" and "Adoremus" by the Cathedral Choir. At the close, the congregation joined in the singing of the National Anthem.

(Continued on Page 14.)

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

Of a Kowloon man it is said that even though he hangs around clubs, he has a lot of good stuff in him.

The "You Know" Series.—You know he's a faipan, because you can't read his signature.

We hear of a local motorist who calls his car "Dollat," because it won't go very far.

"All the geese in Europe have been cackling defence in their various Capitols in consequence of my speeches at Leghorn and Florence."—*Signor Mussolini.*

Lesta we forgetti
I screama spaghetti
All the geese in Europe have cackled!

Our flaga we hoista
Viva steaka da oyster
Sacramento! Tomato! Red Hackle!

Now that science has devised a camera to photograph the inside of a stomach, we may be able to find out what this Digest poll is all about.

"Dress Fabric Made From Steel," says a fashion paper. This should rivet attention.

The only time some men do not think of their wives is when negotiating street crossings.

This "uplift" movement is all right, so long as it isn't confined to noses.

Some of the younger intellectuals are now questioning the existence of time. Yet they appear to be keen on killing it.

To-day in Hongkong if some Government servants could be arrested for their thoughts, the Police would secure conviction.

Some of these second-hand cars are all right as far as they go.

Some of these college puddings contain eggs which should have been expelled.

An epicure dining at Crewe found quite a large mouse in his stew.

Said the waiter, "Don't shout Or wave it about Or the rest will be wanting one too."

Opportunity is hard to recognise especially when it's disguised as hard work.

New definition.—A prodigal son is a young man who loses everything but the way home.

A bowler's striking pose doesn't always lead to a touch.

"Eavesdropper."—Perhaps he called his wife an angel because she was always harping on things.

"Knock and it shall be given to you," is the way some newspapers think the passage reads.

A lady visiting one of our bathing beaches had her stockings stolen. If the culprit is ever caught, the bare facts of the case will no doubt be revealed in due course.

Cinema sub-title.—She was more bother to her father than a gale to a one-armed billposter.

A writer on hero-worship says that no man has ever yet been lionised without suffering from swelled head afterwards. But what about Daniel?

You can always tell a Mason by the position of his feet. You can also tell a member of the Sawdust Club—but not very much.

Talking about the salaries of Government servants there's a difference between reasons that a song entitled, "He was a lover of the ocean; that's why he hugged the shore."



If your feet hurt you, cheer up. Remember Samson also suffered from fallen arches.

There are so many bulls about cricket this week that the Editor is stumped.

A racer at Brooklands admitted he fell asleep at the steering wheel. This illustrates the power of mind over motor.

Popular song revived:—"Shang-hai, keep your tail up."

There's a land, dear land, Where the dollar's gone to pot, Where it's hard to understand Just how much a fellow's got. Falling! Galling! Stalling! Palling! Once it was two-and-six; Now it's one-and-five. My pay! Your pay! Some day it may Land us in such a fix. For ever and for aye, Unless someone the rate will fix 'Twill all fade away!

The bridge player who trumps his partner's ace should be buried with simple honours.

If the Government is really so hard up, why doesn't it buy a Calcutta Sweep ticket?

[At the meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council on Thursday, it was stated that birdlime would cost more owing to the fall in value of the dollar.]

The Council sat in solemn state, Discussing urgent matters Connected with the falling rate. And what it meant to raters. Up spake the keeper of the purse.

Explicetly explicated: "This weaker dollar is a curse, 'Twill cost us more each rodent!"

Each member heaved a heavy sigh; To think of dearer birdlime; The keeper of the purse's eye. Was moist for yet the third time. When one bright youth not long left school, Remembered Hamelyn's poser, And gazing at the chairman cool, Remarkd "I'm sure you know, Sir, 'That history oft repeats itself. 'The time was never riper, 'No matter what the bird-lime costs, 'Let someone pay the piper!"

If you don't believe the rumour that an empty stomach is a cure for sea-sickness—Maskee!

Local broadcasting:—"One moment, please, and we shall have a song entitled, 'He was a lover of the ocean; that's why he hugged the shore.'"

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FARM FINANCE SCHEME.

CREDIT CO-OPERATIVE PROJECT.

It is probable that in the near future a Credit Co-operative Society to assist farmers in the New Territories will be formed.

It will be recalled that at a recent meeting of the New Territories Agricultural Show held at Sir Robert Ho Tung's Experimental Farm at Shaungshui, Mr. J. A. Fraser, District Officer and Vice Chairman of the organization, suggested that something should be done for the assistance and protection of New Territories farmers, as the result of which the Rev. H. R. Wells, Messrs. Fung Ki-cheuk, H. B. L. Dowbiggin, C. Champkin, J. D. Bush, Tang Wei-tong, Tang Pak-kau, Tsai Pot-tin, J. Russell, F. C. Mow Fung and J. L. McPherson were appointed a Committee to consider the formation of a Credit Co-operative Society.

Several plans were submitted and eventually the Committee approved one put forward by Mr. Fung Ki-cheuk, which was outlined at a meeting held at the office of Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin. The scheme will eventually be put before the monthly meeting of the General Committee to be held at the Experimental Farm for approval.

The credit co-operative scheme will be carried on more as an experiment at first and if found feasible and beneficial to the farmers in the New Territories it will gradually be expanded to cover wider territory. When the project is put into operation, it will probably come under the control of a Central Board, the Chairman of which will be Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, the District Officer. Sir Robert Ho Tung and one other will be invited to assist, together with six village elders representing the various districts of the New Territories.

Outline of Scheme.

The general outline of the plan is stated as follows:

1. The Society shall be called the "Thousand Benefit Society."

2. There shall be 1,000 shares at H.K. \$4 each payable annually for five years so as to make up \$20 per share. (One advance payment of \$17 on the 1st year shall be regarded as the equivalent of \$20 per share in five years.)

3. The money collected by this Society annually shall be lent to the reliable farmers for agricultural purposes and interest will be charged at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum. From the first to fifth year, the interest so collected shall be accumulated annually, and will be used for repaying the shareholders after the first drawing on the 6th year until such time when the Society is ended.

4. A date will be fixed for drawing repayment to shareholders annually from the 6th to 15th year, during each year of which, 50 shares will be paid off, and during the 5 years, from the 16th to 20th year, 100 shares will be paid off annually.

5. The principal of \$20 per share repayable to the shareholders, commencing from the 6th year, will bear interest at \$1 per share, i.e. \$21 per share. Thereafter, the annual repayment will bear an additional \$1 per share for every subsequent year until the 20th year. For example:—6th year repayment of principal and interest is \$21 per share; 7th year repayment of principal and interest is \$22 per share; 8th year repayment of principal and interest is \$23 per share; and so on until the 20th year, when the principal and interest amount to \$35 per share.

6. The method of annual drawing commencing from the 6th year will be in 10 tubes. The numbers of shares will be mixed,



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impression

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Shoes they also will impress you.

**KAYAMALLY
BUILDINGS.**

divided into 10 equal groups and put into each of the tubes. A certain number of shares is to be drawn out from each of these tubes to make up the total amount of shares as required by the specific year of drawing. For instance, in the 6th year, 50 shares will be drawn for repayment; then 5 shares have to be taken out from each tube. In the 16th year, 100 shares will be drawn; then 10 shares have to be taken from each tube.

7. After 20 years when the principal and interest have fully been repaid, the shareholders are entitled to receive a life bonus of 50 cents per share annually, payable on production of the book issued to each shareholder.

As far as can be ascertained it is anticipated that 850 shares will be taken up by people in the New Territories while the remaining 150 shares will be allotted to supporters in Hongkong. It is to be noted that the scheme of

the Credit Cooperative Society is a great improvement on the wai system, under which farmers have hitherto been obtaining their capital. But the wai or money loan-association method lends itself to too much fraud and defaulting among the villagers. It is therefore wasteful and impracticable. Thus the sub-committee feels impelled to hit upon a better scheme for the purpose.

Formation of Association.
Mr. J. D. Bush, the English Secretary of the Agricultural Show, interviewed by a representative of the S. C. M. Post yesterday, said in connection with the proposal to convert the Agricultural Show into a New Territories Agricultural Association, a meeting of the executive members of the Agricultural Show will be held on 14th June at Sir Robert's Experimental Farm, when the General Committee will be called upon to discuss and approve the Articles of Association

drawn up by Messrs. Deacons for the formation of the New Territories Agricultural Association. When the Articles of Association have been approved, the General Committee will ask Messrs. Deacons to seek registration from the Government. The Agricultural Show will then be promoted annually under the auspices of the New Territories Agricultural Association.

Continuing, Mr. Bush said that the primary object of the Agricultural Association is the promotion of the science of agriculture and the activities will include the following:

(a) Organising classes in agriculture.
(b) Furnishing grants in aid of Agricultural Education.
(c) Conducting experiments for the purpose of promoting the application of scientific resources to agricultural problems.
(d) Arranging for the chemical analyses of soils.

(e) Investigating insect pests and the various diseases affecting farm crops and live stocks.
(f) Encouraging the introduction of improved strains of crops and stock.

(g) Disseminating the results of recent agricultural researches and descriptions of agricultural inventions among the farming community.

(h) Promoting an annual agricultural show.

The secondary object of the Association will be to make a systematic study of the economics of farming in the New Territories with special attention on the agricultural resources of the district, transport facilities, marketing methods, methods of irrigation, co-operative buying and selling as well as agricultural insurance.

The income and property of the Association shall be applied solely towards the promotion of the objects of the Association.



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* * * yes, English hedgerow violets * * * loveliest of flowers * * * perfume incomparable.

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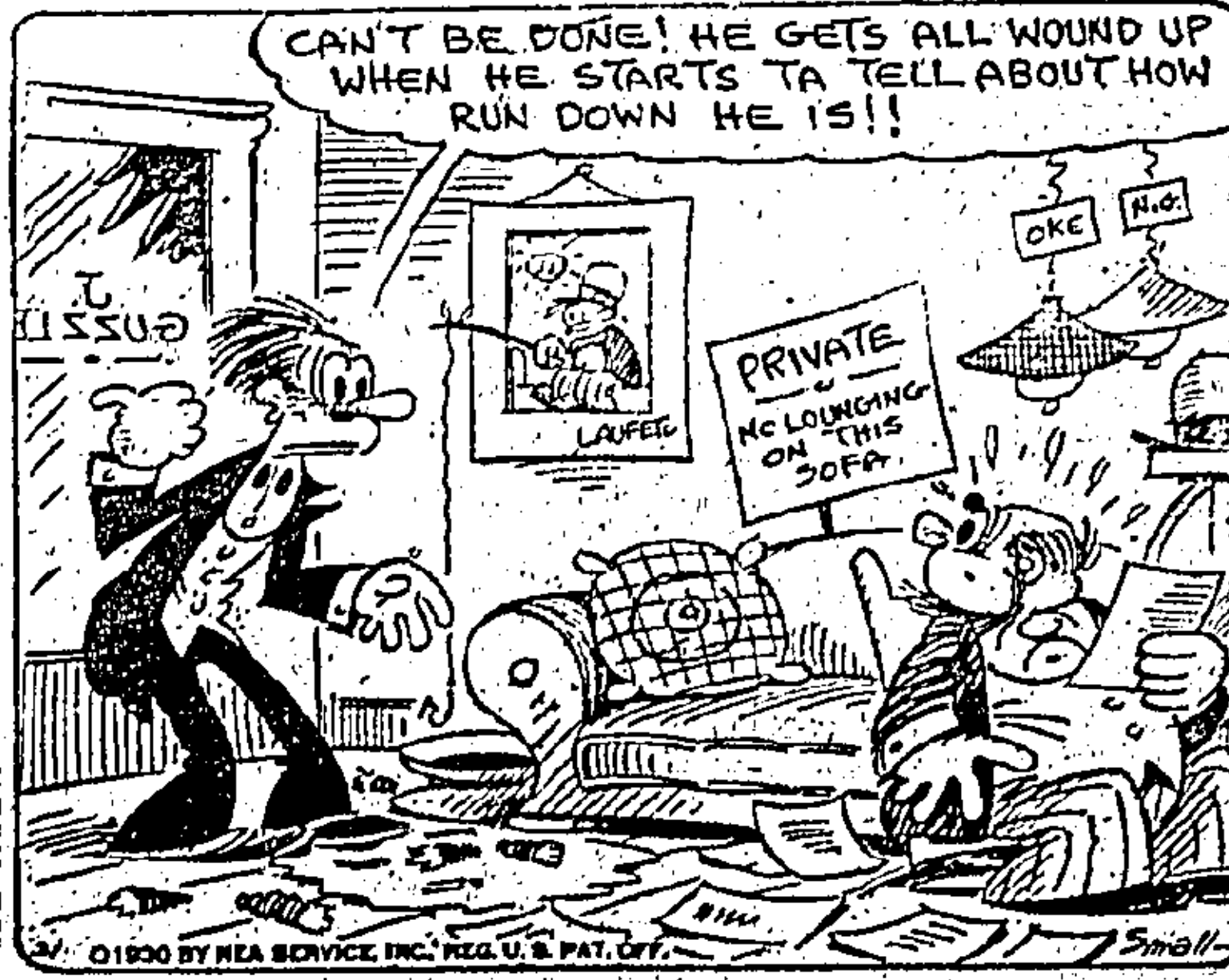
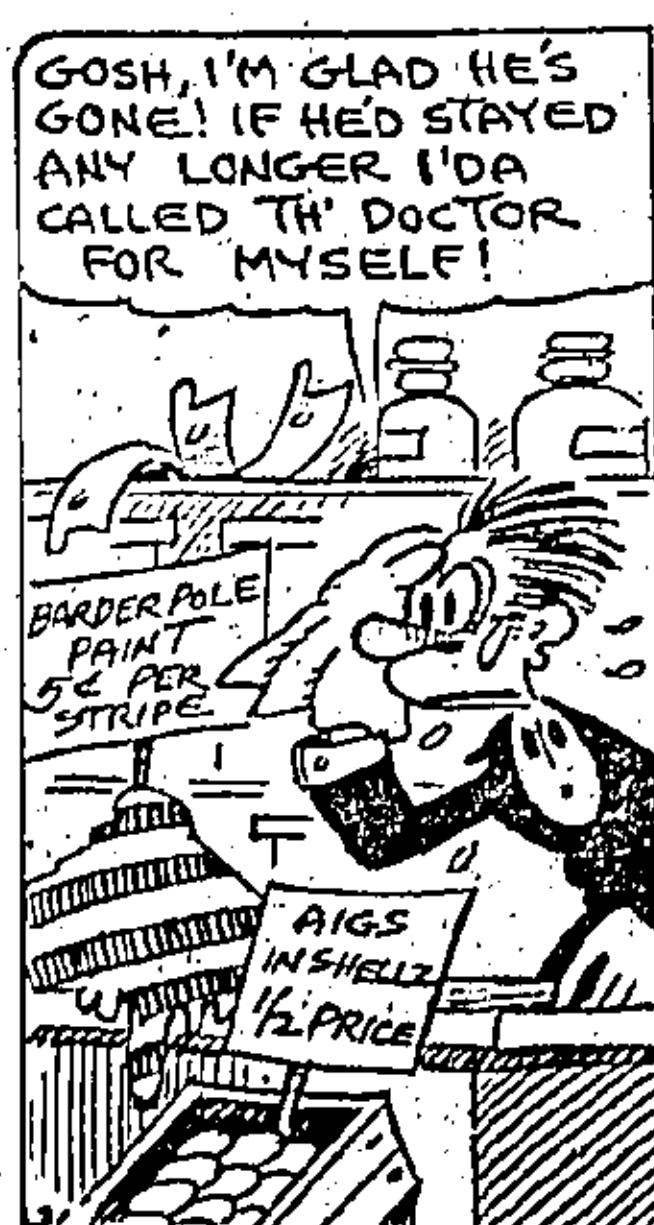
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A Tale of Woe

By Small

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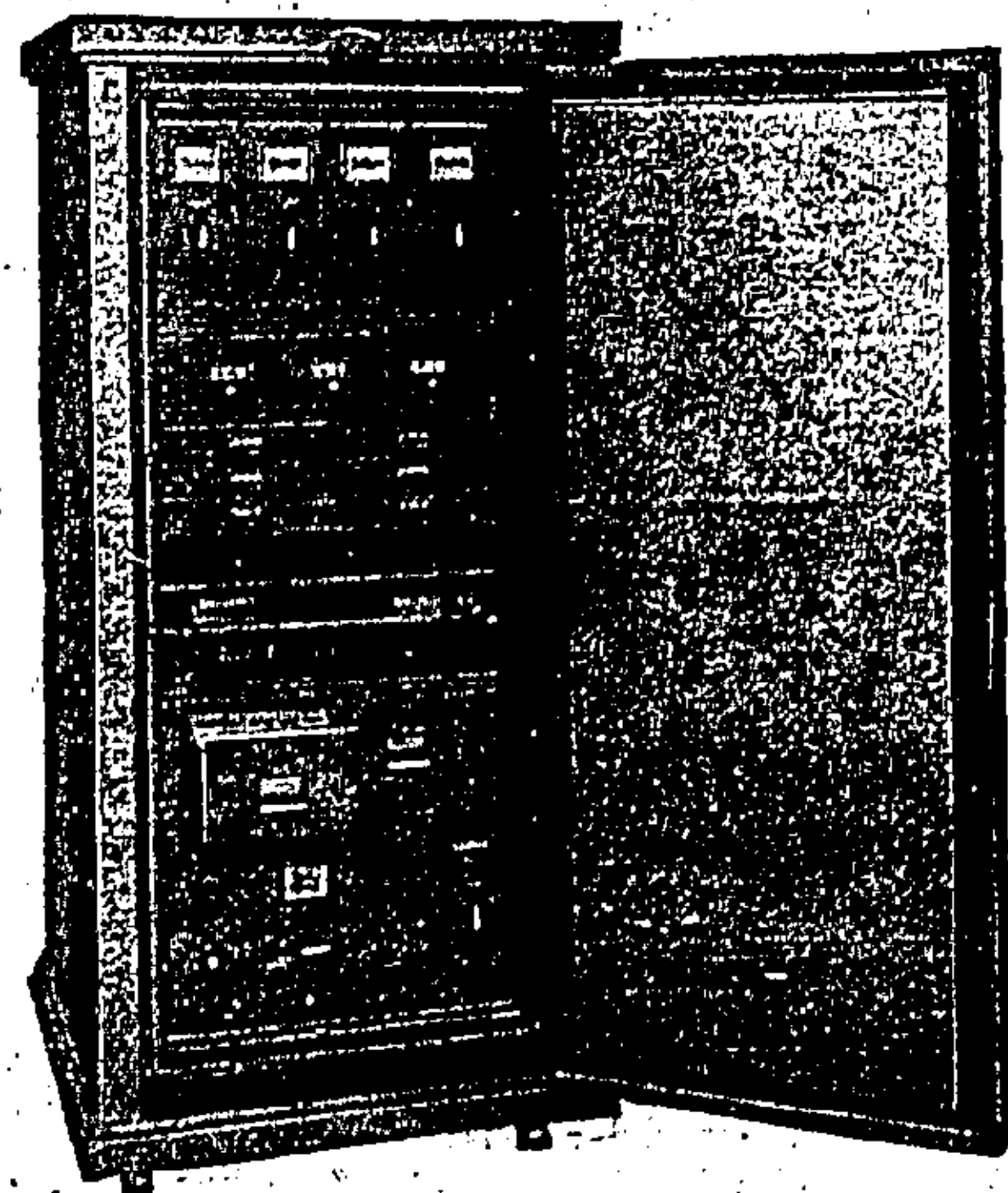
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DODWELL & Co., Ltd.**E. HING & CO.**
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HARDWARE MERCHANTS.
25, Wing Woo Street**CHOPPER ATTACK.****MURDER CHARGE AGAINST
SHOP COOLIE.**

Details of how Tam Chap came to his death at the Sui Fung Tobacco factory, 345 Queen's Road West, on April 28 were related to Mr. Lindsell, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when Fung Yan was charged with the murder of Tam Chap.

Mr. Murphy, Assistant Superintendent of Police, prosecuted and the interests of the Sui Fung firm were watched by Mr. F. X. d'Almada, junior.

In his outline, Mr. Murphy said that Tam Chap was a packer at the factory and had been employed there since 1925. Accused, who had been connected with the firm for a similar period, was a shop coolie.

About a week before April 28, Mr. Murphy said, accused seemed to have a delusion that his services at the factory would soon be terminated, but was assured by the other foks at the factory and also by the manager that such a step was not contemplated.

Work on April 28 ceased about 2 p.m. and about 3.30 Tam Chap and two other foks were in the bathroom on the second floor washing themselves.

"It is alleged," said Mr. Murphy, "that accused suddenly appeared from the kitchen armed with a chopper and attacked Tam Chap, who was squatting with his back towards accused. Three wounds were inflicted in his neck and head. Accused then ran up a passage and met another foki seated on a stool."

Cry of "Fire!"

It was further alleged that accused attacked this man, and inflicted one or two minor wounds, but the foki defended himself with the stool and succeeded in making accused release his hold on the chopper. Two other foks then seized accused and held him for some time but released him when he (accused) called out "Fire!" They noticed smoke coming from a rear room and found that it was coming from a bed quilt which had apparently been smouldering for some time.

"It may be reasonable to suppose," said Mr. Murphy, "that accused had lit this fire himself."

In the confusion that followed, accused escaped down the stairs to the street and is alleged to have said, "Don't stop me. I want to kill the old man", apparently meaning the works manager, Mr. Murphy added.

Tam Chap was removed to hospital and died soon after admission, but the other foki recovered.

The next morning accused was seen standing outside the head office of the firm at 237 Queen's Road West and he was arrested without a struggle.

"I was feeling not well. I cut him by mistake," accused was alleged to have told the police, Mr. Murphy concluded.

Doctor's Evidence.

Dr. G. H. Thomas, Medical Officer at the Government Civil Hospital, who attended the injured men upon their admission into the institution, stated that Tam Chap died the same day as the result of the wounds he received. Commenting on the terrible nature of these injuries, witness stated they appeared to have been inflicted from behind while the deceased was in a sitting or squatting position. The blows were struck from above and downwards, and were consistent with the weapon produced in Court.

As Medical Officer at the Gaol, witness mentioned that for 14 days he had been keeping the accused under medical observation.

Witness also referred to the case of the other injured man, whose condition, however, was not serious. The patient was discharged from Hospital two days after his admission.

Detective Sergeant R. J. Clarke, who was the first European officer called into the case, said he supervised the removal of the two injured men to Hospital.

Another European Sergeant stated that, early on the morning following the affair, a Chinese made a report to him in the charge room which led to his accompanying the man to the shop at Queen's Road West. There a man was pointed out to him, whom he immediately arrested. He was the accused. He was found standing alone in front of the shop.

A Police Interpreter, who explained the charge to the accused, said he took down a signed statement by the accused to this effect: "I was not feeling well. I chopped him by accident."

At this point, the hearing was provisionally adjourned until Monday afternoon.

Pernambuco, May 23.

The citizens gave a frenzied welcome to the Graf Zeppelin on its landing after a sixty-hour run from Seville, safely riding out an equatorial deluge en route.—*Reuter's American Service.*

LOCAL RADIO.**ATTRACTIVE WEEK-END
PROGRAMMES.**

Below will be found the full radio programmes for the week-end, by Z.B.W. An organ recital is to be given to-day, and to-morrow morning the Church service will be relayed from Union Church.

By arrangement with the management, the Orchestra of the Majestic Theatre, under the direction of Mr. H. E. Nicholson will contribute to the local radio programme on Monday next when a special programme will be relayed by Z.B.W. from the Theatre.

The programme will include instrumental solos in addition to renderings by the full orchestra, commencing at 9.20 p.m. and concluding at approximately 11.00 p.m.

SATURDAY.

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on 355 metres: 1.15-1.45 p.m. Organ Recital by Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.

1. Andantino in G Minor. Cesar Franck.
2. (a) A Sea Song. Macdowell.
(b) To A Wild Rose. Macdowell.
3. Marche Solennelle, Mailly.
4. Evening Son, Bairstow.
5. Berceuse, Jarnfelt.
1.45-2.00 p.m. Recorded programme continued.

7.00-9.00 p.m. Programme of Columbia records by courtesy of Messrs. Anderson Music Company:—
"Mere L'Oye," (Ravel).
Walter Damrosch Conducting the New York Symphony Orchestra.

"The Selfish Giant" (Oscar Wilde). Told By Rex Palmer.
"Maritana Overture," (Wallace). The Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
"The Gondoliers," (Gilbert and Sullivan). Columbia Light Opera Company.
"Londonderry Air," (arr. by G. O'Connor-Morris).
"Le Cygne (The Swan)," (Saint-Saens). Violoncello Solo—Piano Solo.

"The Presentation of Prizes," (Maclean).
Burlesque Recital by William McCulloch. Scottish Comedian.
"Florrie Forde Old Time Medley," (Publishers: Messrs. B. Feldman and Co.).
Florrie Forde, Comedienne with Chorus and Orchestra.

"Thais-L'Amour Est Une Vertu Rare" (Massenet).
"Thais-Dis-Moi Yue Je Suis Belle," (Massenet).
Maryse Beaujon. Soprano with Orchestra.
"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F," (Liszt).

"Rakoczy March," (Berlioz). Ernst Von Dohnanyi Conducting the Budapest Philharmonic Orch.
"Faust," (Gounod, English Version by H. F. Chorley).
Miriam Licette and Chorus with Orchestra.
"Organ Fantasia of Old Songs," (arr. W. G. Webber).

Grand Organ Solo by W. G. Webber.
"Faust-Soldiers' Chorus," (Gounod).
"Faust-Gainst the Power," (Gounod). Harold Williams and B.B.C. Chorus with Orchestra.
"No, No, Nanette," (Harbach, Caesar, Sear and Youmans).
Columbia Vocal Gem Chorus with Orchestra.

"La Tosca-Selection," (Puccini, arr. Tavan).
New Queen's Hall Light Orch.
"Arioso," (Bach).
"Adagio, from Toccata in C Major for Organ," (Bach-Silotti).
Cello Solo by Antoni Sala with Piano.

9.00 p.m. Weather report. And programme of dance music (Columbia records).

11.30 p.m. Close down.

SUNDAY.

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on 355 metres: 11.00 a.m. Church Service relayed from Union Church.

Order of Service.
Voluntary.
Hymn: "When morning gilds the skies."

Prayer.
The Lord's Prayer.
Hymn: "God Will I Bless At All Times."
The Lesson.
Children's Address.
Hymn: "The world looks very beautiful."

Offertory.
Silent Prayer.
Hymn: "Come unto Me, ye weary."
Sermon: Preacher, The Rev. Frank Short.

Hymn: "Lord, let mercy now attend us."
Benediction.
Voluntary.

12.15 p.m. Approximately. Chinese programme.
1.00 p.m. Close down.
1.30 p.m. Weather report.

9.00-10.30 p.m. Programme of H. M. V. and Columbia records by courtesy of Messrs. Moutrie and Company:—
"1812 Overture," (Tschaiowsky, Op. 49).
Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden.

"Eugen Onegin," (Tschaiowsky).
Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden.

"Gems from 'Mignon'," (Thomas).
"Gems from 'Tales of Hoffman'," (Offenbach).
Victor Opera Company. Mixed Voices with orchestra.

"Jewels of the Madonna," (Wold-Ferrari).
Victor Symphony Orchestra.

Direction of Rosario Bourdon.
"Lucia di Lammermoor-Mad Scene," (Donizetti).
Toti Dal Monte. Soprano with Orchestra.

"Caprice No. 13," (Paganini-Kreisler).
"Caprice No. 20," (Paganini-Kreisler).
Jascha Heifetz Piano Accompanist. A. Benoit.

"La Czarine-Mazurka," (Louis Ganne).
"Rendevous-Intermezzo," (W. Aletter).
Victor Salon Orchestra. Nathaniel Shilkret, Director.

"Kaala-Medley,"
10.30 p.m. Close down.

THE VOLUNTEERS.**ORDERS FOR THE COMING
WEEK.**

No. 21/30.—Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Orders, by Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin.

Honorary Colonel.

His Excellency The Governor Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G., has honoured the Corps by accepting the Honorary Colonelcy thereof.

King's Birthday Parade.

There will be a rehearsal for the King's birthday parade at Volunteer Headquarters on Tuesday, 27th May, 1930, at 6 p.m. The formation of composite companies will be the same as on inspection of the Corps by His Excellency The G.O.C. Dress: Uniform.

Sword Drill (Officers).

All officers will parade for Sword Drill under the Adjutant at 5.45 p.m. on Tuesday, 27th May, prior to the rehearsal parade.

Annual Rifle Meeting Prizes.

The prize giving in connection with the Annual Rifle Meeting will be held at Volunteer Headquarters on Friday, 30th May when H. E. the General Officer Commanding has kindly consented to be present. Recipients of prizes will wear Uniform.

Dinner.

A dinner will be held at Volunteer Headquarters on Friday, 30th May at 8 p.m. Tickets price \$1.50 each are now available.

National Rifle Association.

The 67th Annual Meeting of the N.R.A. will be held at Bisleigh from July 7th to July 19th, 1930. Any member of the Corps who will be in the U.K. on these dates, and who is interested, may see a copy of the programme on application to these Headquarters.

Corps Band.

The Band will parade as strong as possible for practice at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on the dates shown: Monday, 26th May and Thursday, 29th May under Senior Garrison Bandmaster.

These parades are in rehearsal of H.M. The King's Birthday.

Battery.

Dress for the rehearsal parade on 27th May will be: Shorts, Putties and Hosetops instead of breeches and putties.

Corps Signals.

Signal Class will parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, May 29th.

Machine Gun Troop.

Parade on Thursday, 29th May at 5.30 p.m. at Causeway Bay Stables.

Scottish Company.

Parades Thursday, 29th May, 1930. Squad drill with arms, belt and frog will be worn.

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon under Lt. G. Duncan, M.B.E.
No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters 5.30 p.m. under Captain H. R. Forsyth.

Corps Dinner 30th May, 1930.—All ranks are requested to attend this function.

Portuguese Company.

Company Parades. Friday, May 30th, is set aside for Company Competitions.

King's Birthday Parade.—The attention is called to Corps Orders Paragraph 2 re King's Birthday Parade and Practice Parade.

Struck Off.

No. 1072 Pte. J. H. Hinton, No. 1 Platoon, as from 23.5.30.
R. C. STRACHEY, Captain,
Acting Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

NOTICE.

Sergeants' Mess.—The members of the Sergeants' Mess will be at Home to their friends on 3rd June, 1930 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**CUT IN THE PRICES
OF BOOKS.****NEW YORK PUBLISHERS TAKE
THE INITIATIVE.**

New York, May 23. The increased distribution of books through book clubs is the principal reason for a revolution in the publishing trade, started by a number of New York publishers announcing a drastic cut in prices.

Two and a half dollar novels will henceforth be sold for a dollar. One publisher is introducing paperback novels.—*Reuter's American Service.*

(Arr. C. J. Kunl).
"Woonahale-Medley," (Arr. C. J. Kunl).
Royal Hawaiian Trio. Hawaiian Guitars and Ukulele.

"Witches' Dance," (MacDowell, Op. 17, No. 2).
"Nautilus; 2: To The Sea," (MacDowell, Op. 55, Nos. 7 and 1).

Hans Barth.
"Don Pasquale-Serenata," (Com. e gentile) (Donizetti).
"Cavalleria Rusticana-Siciliana," (Mascagni).
Giovanni Martinelli.

"Traumerei," (Schumann).
"Evening Song," (Schumann).
Victor String Ensemble.

Josef Pasternack, Director.
"Tales from the Vienna Woods," (Johann Strauss).
International Concert Orchestra.

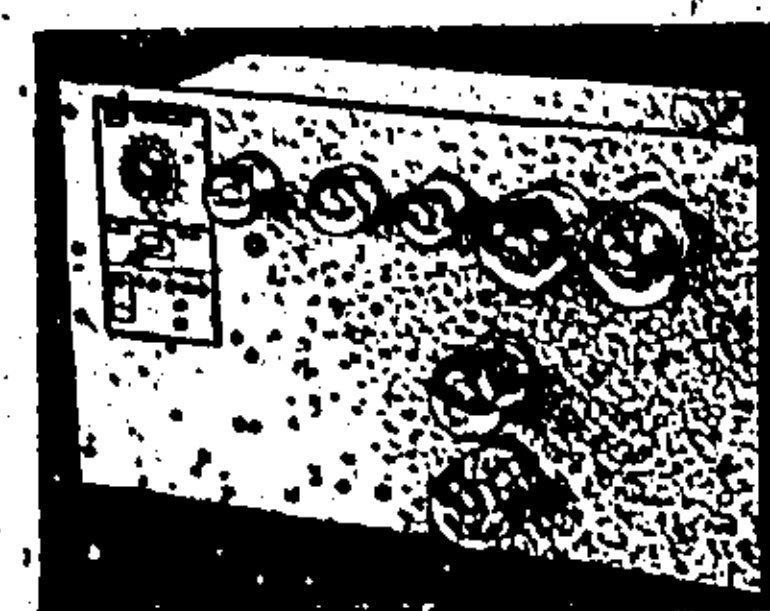
Nathaniel Shilkret, Director.
"Amor mio (My Love),"
"Cielo Turchino," Enrico Caruso.

10.30 p.m. Close down.

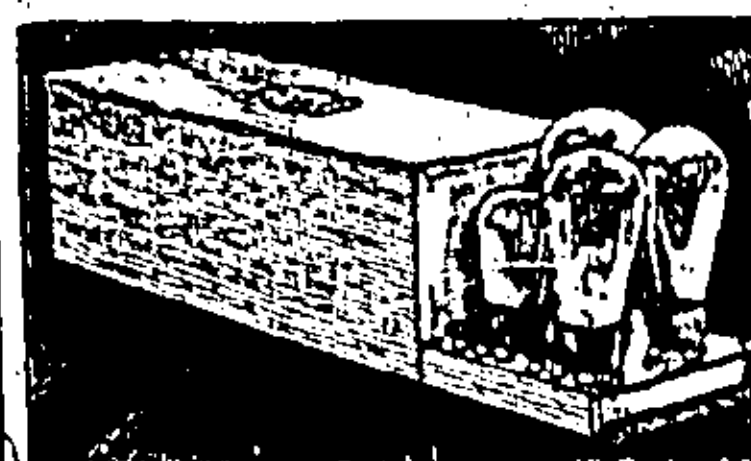
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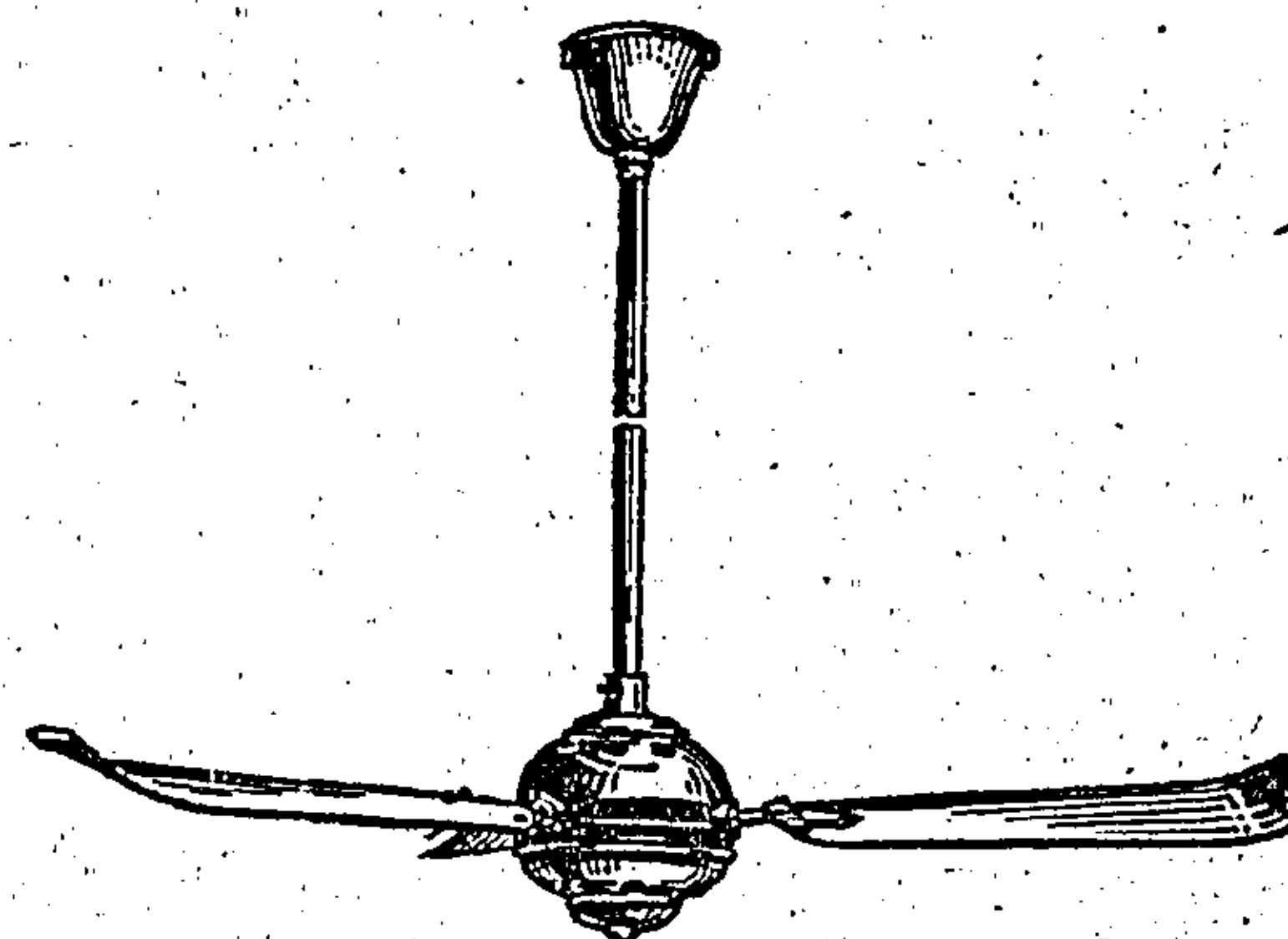
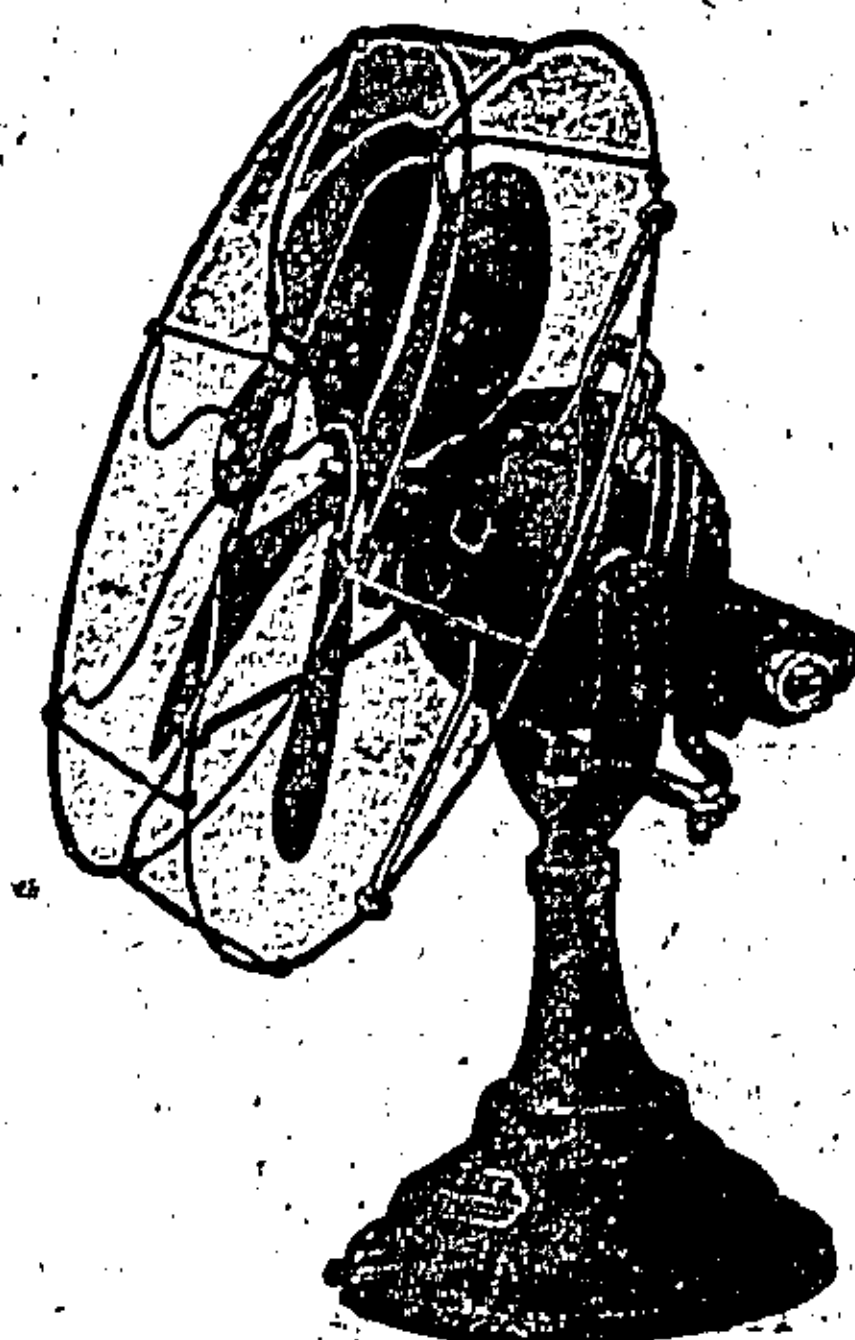
The 690 and 691 three-stage, a.c. operated, dual push-pull power amplifiers have enjoyed great popularity with experimenters in sound amplification. These amplifiers provide possibility of coverage of thousands of people with really unbelievable tone fidelity. Operate from 1 to 20 auditorium or other electro-dynamic speakers, or up to 800 magnetic speakers.



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TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS\$1.00.
(\$1.50 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
544, 545, 547, 550, 556, 566, 593,
595, 598, 618, 634, 638, 639, 642,
650, 667, 671, 678.

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CHURCH NOTICE.

To-morrow the Fifth
Sunday After Easter.
LOCAL SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong,
May 25th, 1930, Rogation
Sunday. Holy Communion
8 a.m. Holy Communion (Peak
Church) 8 a.m. Children's
Service 10 a.m. Mattins and
Sermon 11 a.m. Preacher:
The Dean. Evensong 6 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. C. B. Shann.

Union Church, Kennedy Road.
Divine worship will be held as
follows—Morning, 11 o'clock,
broadcasted. Evening, 6 o'clock.
Preacher at both Services, Rev.
F. Short.

First Church of Christ Scientist,
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen
Road "Ram Station. Sunday
Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject
"Soul and Body." The "Sunday
School is held on Sunday Morn-
ings, at 10 o'clock. Wednesday
Evening Meeting at 5.30 p.m.
Reading Room at above address
open Tuesday and Friday, 10
a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and
Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The
Public is cordially invited to
attend the service and visit the
Reading Room. Branch of The
First Church of Christ Scientist, in
Boston, Mass, U.S.A.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND
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THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST

will be opened on Monday 2nd
June 1930, and will close on
or before Wednesday
11th June 1930.

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ASSEUSE S. KISAKI.
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New Advertisements

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry
Forms for the Sixth Extra Race
Meeting to be held on Saturday,
7th June and on Monday, 9th June,
1930 (weather permitting) may be
obtained at the Race Course, Hong-
kong Club, and Causeway Bay
Stables.
Entries close at 12 o'clock noon
on Thursday, 29th May, 1930.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.
NOTICE.

The Half Yearly General Meet-
ing of Voting Members will be
held at the Club House, Happy
Valley on Wednesday, 4th June,
1930, at 5.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th May, 1930.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO. LTD.

The Ordinary General Meeting
of the Shareholders in the above
Company will be held at the Com-
pany's Offices, P. & O. Building on
Wednesday, June 4th, at 11 a.m.
for the purpose of receiving the
Report of the General Managers
together with a Statement of Ac-
counts to the 31st December, 1929.

The Transfer Books of the Com-
pany will be closed from 29th of
May to 4th of June, both days
inclusive.

DOUGLAS LARRAIK & CO.

General Managers.
Hongkong, 17th May, 1930.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY
OF CANTON, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the FIFTY-SEVENTH OR-
DINARY YEARLY MEETING OF
the Society will be held at the
HEAD OFFICE, Union Building,
Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 30th MAY,
1930, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the
purpose of receiving the Report of
the Directors and the Statements
of Account to 31st December, 1929,
and of declaring Dividends, etc.
The TRANSFER BOOKS OF the
Society will be CLOSED from 12th
May to 30th May, Both Days in-
clusive.

By Order of the Board,

PAUL LAUDER,

General Manager.

Hongkong, 5th May, 1930.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the SIXTY-FIRST ORDINARY
YEARLY MEETING OF the Com-
pany will be held at its HEAD
OFFICE, Union Building, Hong-
kong, on FRIDAY, 30th May, 1930,
at 11.15 a.m., for the purpose
of receiving the Report of the
Directors and the Statements of
Account to 31st December, 1929,
and of declaring Dividends, etc.
The TRANSFER BOOKS OF the
Company will be CLOSED from
12th May to 30th May, Both Days
inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

PAUL LAUDER,

General Manager.

Hongkong, 5th May, 1930.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE
COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the SIXTY-FOURTH OR-
DINARY YEARLY MEETING OF
the Company will be held at its
HEAD OFFICE, Union Building,
Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 30th MAY,
1930, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose
of receiving the Report of the
Directors and the Statements of
Account to 31st December, 1929,
and of declaring Dividends, etc.
The TRANSFER BOOKS OF the
Company will be CLOSED from
12th May to 30th May, Both Days
inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

PAUL LAUDER,

General Manager.

Hongkong, 5th May, 1930.

CREDIT FONCIER D'EXTREME-
ORIENT

Mortgage Bank & Estate Agents.
"PEAK MANSIONS"
One large-roomed flat available
from 15th August.

Prince Edward Road,

Kowloon

Detached and Semi-detached
villas. Modern construction
with garage.

"Cambay Buildings"

Flats with modern conveniences.

GUIDE TO THE
COMPANIES' ORDINANCES OF
HONGKONG.
In The Form of a Detailed
Index

(181 PAGES),

COMPILED BY

WALTER J. HAWKER, A.C.I.S.

HONGKONG.

Below are some opinions by
professional men who have been
favoured with advance copies.

"I have tested it in several
instances, and found that in each
of those instances, the work fully
meets the test."

"For years I have complained
bitterly of the lack of an Index to
the Companies' Ordinances of
Hongkong. The volume will be of
great service."

"The work is excellently con-
ceived and very well worked out."

"Every solicitor, barrister and
auditor and company secretary
will find the work indispensable."

"I heartily congratulate Mr.
Hawker on his work."

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MALTA AFFAIR.

ATTEMPT TO KILL LORD
STRICKLAND.

Malta, May 23.
The Prime Minister, Lord
Strickland, was fired at to-day
point blank, but was unhurt.

Lord Strickland has been the cen-
tral figure in the controversy of the
past eighteen months between the
Church and State in Malta.

Attack Described.

Lord Strickland was accom-
panied by a Police Superintendent,
and was entering the Court of
Appeal for a case in which the
Prime Minister is plaintiff, and the
issue involved is the attempt by
the Nationalists to invalidate all
laws passed by the Government.

The police immediately seized
the assailant named Miller (?) and
the next two shots went into the
air.

Lord Strickland was smiling and
unperturbed as he watched the
arrest.

The crowds immediately sur-
rounded Lord Strickland and gave
him a frenzied ovation.—*Reuter.*
[A portion of the above message
appears to have been mutilated in
transmission.]

Previous Incidents.

It will be recalled that a con-
stitutional crisis again arose in
Malta at the end of April,
created by the attitude of the
Roman Catholic Church toward the
general election campaign, and the
announcement of the Archbishop
that whoever voted for the Prime
Minister, Lord Strickland, or any
of his supporters would commit a
mortal sin.

In a cable on May 1 it was point-
ed out that the relations between
the Government and the Church
were strained last year, when Lord
Strickland, who is himself a Roman
Catholic, refused to allow a Francis-
can priest, who is British, to be
transferred against his will to
Sicily by order of the Superior of
the Community in Malta. The
Government claimed that the trans-
fer was ordered on political grounds.

An Irishman, Mgr. Robinson,
was appointed Apostolic Delegate
to enquire into the difficulties in
April last year, but no solution was
reached.

A Secessionist Party.

The significant order this year
followed a visit to Rome whither
the Archbishop of Malta flew in a
British seaplane in mid-April.

The Parliamentary elections were
to be held at the end of this month,
but in consequence of the Arch-
bishop's announcement, the con-
stitutional party cancelled all con-
ferences and public meetings. The
field was thus left in possession of
the Nationalists, under the anti-
clerical Enrico Mizzi, who was aim-
ing at the secession of Malta from
the British Empire. He was court-
martialled in wartime for alleged
treasonable activities in favour of
Italy, which long claimed Malta as
"Italia Irredenta."

However, owing to this new out-
crop of trouble, the announcement
was made a few days later that the
elections were indefinitely post-
poned.

ABSINTHE IN
COCKTAILS.FASHIONABLE "SPOT" OF
DEADLY LIQUEUR.

If you hear a cocktail mixer ask
"with or without?" you can take
it that he refers to absinthe.
This, at any rate, is suggested by
Dr. C. W. J. Brasher in *The
Lancet*.

Discussing the extent to which
absinthe drinking prevails in Eng-
land, and its evil effects, Dr.
Brasher says that although manu-
facture and sale of the liqueur
have been prohibited in France,
Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Ger-
many, and Bulgaria, it is still
made and sent here.

"I have been informed by a
member of an exclusive London
club," he goes on, "that when a
cocktail is ordered it is customary
to inquire whether a 'spot' shall
be added—that 'spot' being ab-
sinthe."

"A patient states that 'when up
in my club a cocktail is ordered,
the waiter inquires, with or with-
out?'—meaning the same thing."
"Absinthe is extremely toxic,
and should be classed as a danger-
ous drug."

Dr. Brasher adds that the total
quantity imported into this coun-
try from the Netherlands,
France, and Spain for the years
1921-29 was 14,423 gallons.

"As the majority of cocktail or
absinthe drinkers take only a few
drops in each glass, this total
quantity indicates that a large
number of persons drink this high-
ly toxic beverage."

"To argue that, because a com-
paratively small quantity of 'this
deadly liqueur' is now consumed,
its importation may be ignored, is,
he thinks, as dangerous as to sug-
gest a similar course in regard to
heroin or cocaine."

SECRECY SNARE IN
DIVORCE.JUDGE AND PLANNED VISITS
TO HOTELS.

Alleged arrangements between
representatives of husbands and
wives in divorce suits were the
subject of comment by Lord Merri-
vale in the Divorce Court.

In one instance Mrs. Baskin, of
Hove, Sussex, was granted a de-
gree nisi on the ground of the
misconduct of her husband, Dr.
Joseph Loughhead Baskin, of Wor-
mingham, Bucks.

It was alleged the doctor had
lived with Miss Kathleen Jack-
man since 1917.

In 1928 Mrs. Baskin brought a
petition on the ground of the
doctor's misconduct with a woman
at an hotel.

The visit to the hotel, said Lord
Merrivale, was really part of a
device of the husband for finding
an easy way of dealing with a
difficulty.

When the petition was heard it
was referred to the King's Pro-
cureur, who intervened, and the suit
was dismissed.

A petitioner, by falling into the
snare of yielding to avoidance of
publicity, might so conduct the
proceedings as to be barred from
any relief. In this case the wife
had the strongest grounds for
seeking relief, but the wrong road
had been taken. She had now
taken the right one.

Case Adjourned.

In the second case Lord Merri-
vale adjourned a wife's petition
because of the difficulty of an ar-
ranged act of misconduct, which is
forbidden by the Matrimonial
Causes Act.

The petitioner was Mrs. Jane
Alice Adams, of Sidney-terrace,
Ryde, Isle of Wight, who asked
that her marriage with Mr.
Francis H. Adams, a solicitor, of
Crouch Hill, London, be dissolved,
on the ground of his misconduct
with Joan Branton. The suit was
not defended.

Lord Merrivale said the sole
charge of misconduct depended
on a visit to Sheffield, and asked
Mr. Clifford Mortimer, for the
wife, whether he had considered
that in the light of the various
prohibitions of the Matrimonial
Causes Act.

Counsel replied that the facts
only came to his knowledge just
before the case came on.

Lord Merrivale: It is likely
there is abundant proof that this
man was, as the wife has said,
keeping a woman for years.
The outline of the case was
simple enough, said his Lordship.
Mrs. Adams was married many
years ago and bore her husband
three children, who were now
grown up. Their married life
was unhappy.

In May 1918 they ceased living
together, and from that time Mr.
Adams was inquiring of Mrs.
Adams why she did not divorce
him.

Conversations.

In June 1928 Mrs. Adams took
proceedings for judicial separa-
tion, and Mr. Adams came into
close association with the clerk to
Mrs. Adams's solicitors.

"There were conversations be-
tween them," added the judge,
"and Mr. Adams declared he was
anxious to avoid scandal, and
then, in substance, it was arrang-
ed that the woman about whom
Mrs. Adams spoke in the witness-
box should accompany Mr. Adams
to Sheffield."

"Now this case comes on for
hearing and there is a most
mechanically correct body of evi-
dence to establish this charge."

"The law being as it is, how can
I deal with this case as though
the statutory prohibitions did not
exist?"

"I cannot make a decree which
is virtually prohibited by the
statute."



The centre of fashion, in
the old days, was in the out-
skirts.

PSOT NOTICE OFFICE

PUBLIC HOLIDAY.

On Saturday, the 24th inst., the G.P.O. will be open from 8 a.m. to
10.30 a.m. and the Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery
of ordinary correspondence as on Sunday and one delivery of registered
correspondence at 9 a.m.
The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

RADIO NOTICES.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraph
addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung	May 24.
Java	Tjarsore	May 24.</

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EXQUISITE
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VERY LATEST
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Gifts of Boys' Clothing will be gladly
accepted at the City Hall any Monday
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No matter what class of decorative
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require, you can obtain your needs
from us, certain that in the sequel
you will be fully satisfied. Manu-
facturers on a huge scale, we are also
able to sell at the lowest prices—a
point which you should bear in mind.
Full particulars of any of our many
specialties sent free upon request.

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Caps:—in many attractive designs and
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Slippers:—dainty little things for ladies
and children.

Also:—Swimming Tubes.

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Tel. No. 21877.

WOMAN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS



A dinner-time ensemble of peculiar grace is materialised in
pastel pink crepe georgette, with a deep insertion of matching
lace on the shirt, and a dainty long-sleeved lace coatee. The
sash of soft black satin ribbon, with the ends pulled through
large mother o'pearl buckles, lends its own note of elegance and
smartness.

Health Notes.

WHEN YOU ARE LIVERISH.

As a rule it is not until middle-
age that people become conscious
of their liver.

"My liver is sluggish" is the
oft-repeated cry of the irritable
and dyspeptic middle-aged. In
almost all cases the cause of the
trouble lies primarily in chronic
constipation.

Tell-Tale Symptoms.

The "liverish" person has no
appetite for breakfast, but he is
inclined to make up for this at a
later meal, after which he feels
sleepy, disinclined for effort, and
in some cases may suffer dyspeptic
discomforts.

During the day there is often a
depression of spirits and not in-
frequently an irritability of tem-
per. Headaches, palpitations, and
attacks of giddiness are often com-
plained of and the tongue is
usually coated. Insomnia is not un-
common.

Foods to Avoid.

It is hopeless to imagine that a
doctor's tonic is going to work a
miracle and cure your disorder. It
is you who must make the effort to
prevent further trouble. Diet is
naturally all-important.

Fatty or fried foods, not butter-
ed toast, tea-cakes, pork, goose and
salmon, must be excluded—also
sweet wines and stouts.

Pickles and sauces are to be
avoided, but there should be an
ample allowance of fresh fruit,
green vegetables, and wholesome
products.

Meat should never be taken more
than once a day, or, better still,
substitute cheese and egg dishes.

Abundance of water should be
taken between meals.

A glass of Hunyadi or Carlsbad
water first thing on rising is very
beneficial.

Lastly, be sure to obtain plenty
of exercise in the fresh air.

Fruit Breakfasts:

MUST BE INTELLIGENTLY
PLANNED.

[By a Hospital Matron.]

All fruit is beneficial to our bodily
welfare, but the maximum im-
provement in health results only from
its intelligent inclusion in the diet-
ary; its haphazard or indiscrimi-
nate consumption can be attended
with various unpleasant symptoms
in which digestive disturbances are
often prominent.

Fruits are divided into two
classes, the highly acid and the
subacid varieties. The strongly
acid type, such as apples, oranges,
grape-fruit and lemons, exert an
intensely purifying action on the
blood but must be handled with a
corresponding degree of circumspec-
tion. The subacid variety, which
includes pines, figs, dates, raisins,
bananas, and tomatoes, is free from
many of the restrictions which apply
to the highly acid fruits.

When acid fruit is consumed, no
other article of diet should figure
on the menu. The unphysiological
combination of acid fruit and
starchy foods often gives rise to
digestive troubles or, owing to the
fermentation produced, to the evolu-
tion of distressing quantities of
gas. Some authorities even con-
demn the mixture of milk puddings
and stewed apples, especially in the
case of children or catarrhal per-
sons. The subacid varieties com-
bine well with starches and cereals,
and can therefore be followed by an
ordinary breakfast. They can also
be warmed without any loss of
their contained vitamins.

A Wise Plan.

If too sudden or too drastic an
introduction of fruit into the dietary
is made, digestive disturbances are
almost inevitable, since the internal
economy cannot be expected to
alter the habits of a lifetime at a
moment without some protest. It
is a wise plan to accustom the diges-
tive apparatus to the use of dried
fruits before venturing upon the
more valuable but less easily
handled acid variety.

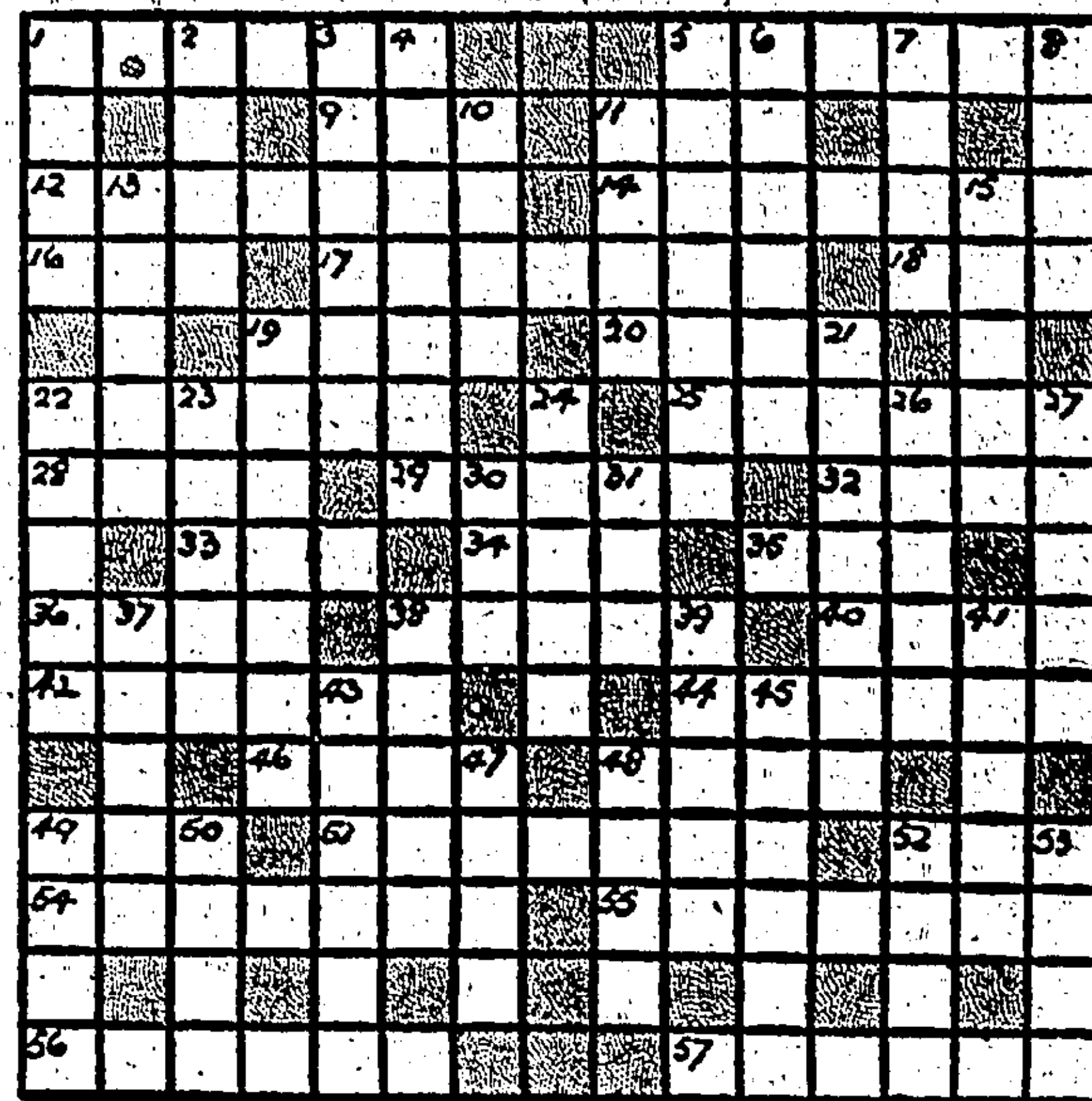
Since a material improvement in
the health is noticeable after a
very few weeks of fruit meals there
is a natural tendency, which must
be sternly discouraged, to be over-
zealous in the consumption of fruit.
The ingestion of fruit is essential
to provide us with the natural, alka-
line salts which are a powerful
antidote to the acid poisons evolved
during the digestion of meat and
other "acid-forming" foodstuffs. A
wise moderation will produce the
best results by leading to a steady
but unnoted elimination of these
acid toxins, whereas an excessive
zeal may lead to their expulsion by
taking the form of skin irritations
or intestinal troubles.

A good plan is to begin with two
dried fruit breakfasts in the week,
and then gradually increase the
number, until the digestive ap-
paratus can assimilate fruit every
morning. Then, two of these
breakfasts can be replaced by the
acid variety and the two types of
fruit can be taken on alternate
mornings or interchanged as de-
sired. People who are past their
first youth should confine themselves
to dried fruit for two months before
commencing to eat acid fruit break-
fasts, nor should they take apples
or oranges late at night.



Burgundy-red crepe, besides
being very much in the mode,
is becoming for a home
dress like the one sketch-
ed. The pointed corset line
on the bodice is repeated in the
shaped hip yoke below which
the skirt flares in four pretty
"petals." Observe the self belt
at the natural waistline over
which the bodice pouches
slightly at each side.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across
1 Vegetable.
5 Jail.
9 Feminine pronoun.
11 Part of verb "to be".
12 Table land.
14 Avenge.
16 Young sheep.
17 Struggle.
18 Spike.
19 Shoots out.
20 Variety of cornelian.
22 Stepped.
25 Annoys.
28 Organs of sight.
29 Cloth.
32 Net work.
33 Pig's dwelling.
34 Age.
35 Pale.
36 Bottom of ship.
38 Tempest.
40 Garment.
42 Glossy fabric.
44 Plays.
46 Spoke.
48 Nail.
49 Stitch.
51 Dog.
52 Hail.
54 First.
55 Permitted.
56 Come back.
57 Trust.

Down
10 Regrets.
11 Painting, sculpture etc.
13 People outside the clergy.
15 Looks.
16 Hustles.
19 Impaired.
22 Looks for.
23 Set again.
24 Title.
26 Sir (Spanish).
27 Avoids.
30 Steep flax in water.
31 Level.
37 Keen.
38 Peel.
39 Kind of cherry.
41 Forego.
43 More facile.
45 Paleness.
47 Mend.
48 Prejudice.
49 Goad.
50 Travelled.
52 Influenced by fear.
53 Revise for publication.

Yesterday's Solution.

LOFT SPECK GAME
APRON A H SALAD
TIER MIMIC RASE
ENTRAIN CRIMSON
E END ERE N
O GNASH TEENS S
BAIT TIMED THAW
E V P N O A
SKEP POTES FROM
E RATED THREE P
V TEA AIR P
SALTER ORGANIC
ALOE SERVE GALE
CURRY A E DEMON
KEEN SPIRE SETT

A WELFARE CLINIC FOR BABIES.

LADY PEEL AT Y.W.C.A.
CENTRE.

The Baby Welfare Clinic of the
Young Women's Christian As-
sociation, at its new site on Bonham
Road, was honoured by a visit from
Lady Peel, escorted by Col.
Christian, on Thursday, the weekly
clinic day. Lady Peel has always
taken a great interest in child wel-
fare, and is conversant with the
many problems which have arisen
in connexion with this work in
other cities in India and Malaya.

Children of rich and poor alike
came in to make their weekly pro-
gressive recording of weights and
measures, and doctors' examination.
Lady Peel expressed her interest
and approval of the fact that the
clinic is a Health Clinic to keep
babies well, rather than a clinic
for the treatment of illness. Of
course, if a baby who comes re-
gularly is ill, its mother relies on
the clinic for treatment and advice.
Thursday morning showed a very
healthy assortment of babies, with
only a few cases of prickly heat,
and summer indigestion rash, to be
prescribed for.

The clinic is served by a volunteer
staff of doctors, most faithful of
whom is Dr. K. S. Shin. The
weight charts are kept by the staff
of the Y.W.C.A. and volunteer

workers. Miss Shin, General
Secretary, says that the highest
need of the clinic is for a visiting
nurse to help to educate women in
their own homes, to visit poor
mothers who have no time to come
to the clinic, and to go out and re-
cruit new patients for the clinic.

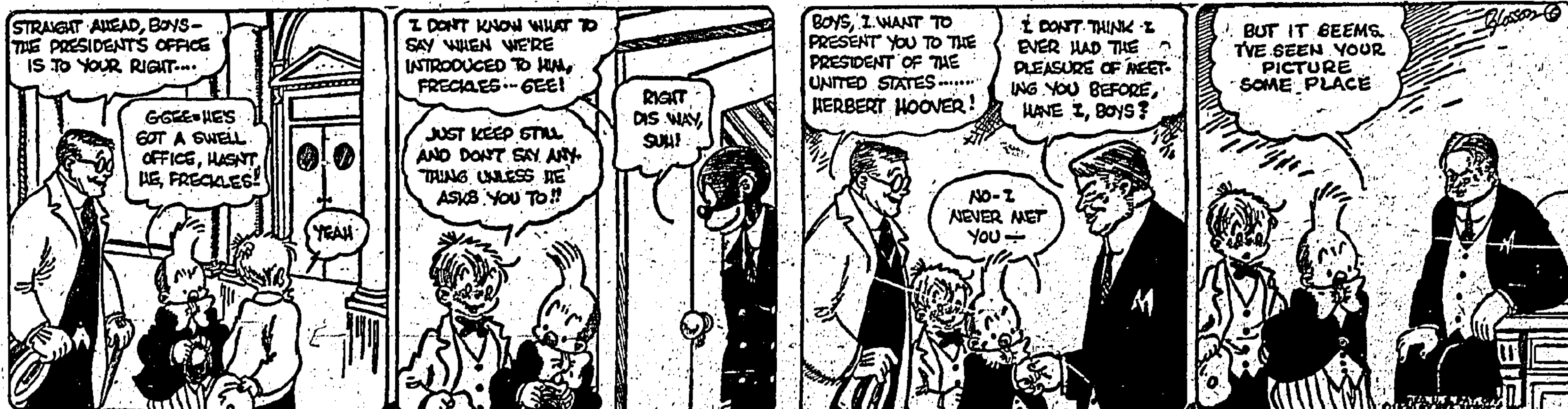
Such a steady process of education
could do much to lift the standard
of health of babies in the crowded
districts surrounding the Y.W.C.A.
A yearly baby contest is one of
the interesting features of the
Baby Welfare Clinic. Held in the
Autumn, it attracts many mothers
and babies, (and their amahs, be-
cause the baby amahs learn as much
as the mothers from their visits
to the clinic.) A week of lectures,
demonstration, and examination
precedes the awarding of prizes.
Clothing, toys, foods, and charts
are on display. On the prize-giv-
ing day a lecture is given, summing
up the results of the examinations,
giving the mothers information on
why some babies are judged high,
and others low, on the health scale.

Among the members of the
Y.W.C.A. Board of Directors pre-
sent to receive Lady Peel were Mrs.
Ma Wing-chun, President; Mrs. Tso
Si-fong, of the Department of Re-
ligious Education; Mrs. Choy Ngai-
sing of the Educational Depart-
ment; Mrs. Lam Chen-wai, of the
Social Department; Mrs. Ko Sik-
wai, wife of the General Secretary
of the Yau-mai Y.W.C.A. and the
Staff: Miss Shin, Miss Lei, Miss
Tsang, Mrs. Yung and Miss Dudley.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar's Memory Is Good!

By Blosser



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BUGS AND OTHER INSECTS

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Messrs. Renault & Co. were the First Cognac firm to ship Bottled Brandy to the United Kingdom.

THREE STAR, FIVE STAR, and R.V.O. Very Old Liqueur Brandy.

Sole Agents—

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

Wine & Spirit Merchants

Established 1841

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The New

MAY

VICTOR RECORDS

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M-71 Carnival of the Animals (Saint-Saens)
Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra
Pianists—Mary Binney Montgomery
and Olga Barabini
Song without words in a Minor
(Tchaikovsky-Op 40, No. 6)
Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra.

C-9 The Music of Rudolf Friml
Nat Skilkret and the Victor Salon Group and Victor
Salon Orchestra
Piano Solo by Rudolf Friml.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

(Victor Distributors)

Chater Road.

WASHING FROCKS

IN

CAMBRICS and VOILES

all sizes.

NOTE THE PRICES

\$7.50 to \$19.50

INCLUDING

THE NEW LIDO SUITS

ALSO

THE "PANTIE" SUITS

IDEAL FOR BEACH WEAR.

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

LADIES' SALON.

U.S. MOTOMATS

7' x 11'

For the Running-board of your Car.

ORIGINAL PRICE

HK \$2.50 each.

While Our Stock Holds Out

You Pay

\$1.25 each.

No Telephone Orders

Cash Only.

Hongkong Hotel Garage.

Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, MAY 24 1930.

NEW TAXATION OPPOSED.

Nothing is more natural than that a Residents' Association should address the authorities on such an issue as a contemplated increase in rates and taxes. We are therefore by no means surprised that the Committee of the K.R.A. has unanimously resolved to take up with the Government the matter of the adverse effects to the community in general which will result from the putting into effect of the recommendations of the Salaries Commission. The Association has shown commendable foresight by lodging its protest well in advance of any actual decision, but it is evidently not contenting itself with the adoption of a negative attitude, since an emergency meeting of the Committee is to be held on Monday for the purpose of exploring the whole situation in order that constructive proposals may be submitted to the Government. This procedure strikes us as being eminently practical and business-like.

We have no idea what the Association's views are on the general question of Civil Servants' pay. These will no doubt be forthcoming in due course. For ourselves, we take the view that there must be a limit to the sum which the Colony can afford to pay away in personal emoluments, and when comparisons are made with revenue receipts, there would appear to be good grounds for thinking that that limit has already been reached. Let us emphasise one point, however, in order to make our position clear. We do not believe in Government servants being under-paid; far from it. If there is to be any erring, let it be on the side of liberality. But to approve of good pay for Civil Servants is one thing; the maintenance of a huge sterling-paid personnel is quite another. It is on this latter point that we think the time for enquiry and investigation has come. With the Government, as with business firms, salary charges have immensely increased in recent years, but the difference as between the one case and the other is that whereas commercial houses have had to economise by staff reductions, the Government Service

goes on increasing in numbers, and, what is much more to the point, substantial increases in salary are now contemplated. In such circumstances, it is clear that there is a very real danger of the Service becoming top-heavy with the burden of personal emoluments. If increases in salary are found necessary on such a scale that they cannot be paid without adding to the burden of taxation, then the remedy is to cut down staffs. The ordinary ratepayer cannot be expected to consent to any plan which will increase his already high cost of living in order that Civil Servants may get better treatment. What is obviously needed is a Commission of businessmen to investigate the whole question of Government expenditure, with a view to effecting such economies as are possible.

The suggestion that the Assessment Tax should be increased is one which we are glad to see the K.R.A. opposing. Rents represent a very big proportion of normal living expenses in this Colony, and if the Assessment Tax is raised, obviously rents will go up. It may be true that the actual taxation of residents is relatively light in Hongkong, but, as we have before had occasion to point out, this fact is more than offset by the dominating circumstance that this Colony is one of the most expensive places in the world in which to live. To increase the Assessment Tax would be to add still further to living costs, which are already almost unbearably high. What with the fall of the dollar and the general trade depression, the present is certainly no time in which to introduce fresh taxation which will hit householders and business establishments alike. Any step in that direction must be sternly opposed. The Government must learn to cut its garment according to the cloth available.

Wireless Licences.

Casting around for sources of additional revenue, the eyes of the Government have presumably centred on the owners of radio sets and a more than broad hint is given that wireless licences are likely to be doubled in price. The Colony is to have a new transmitter for its broadcasting service. This will enable transmissions to be made on a considerably increased power, and consequently the range of ZBW will be extended. It is gathered from the report of the meeting of the Finance Committee, however, that the present listeners are to pay for the new transmitter. This is said quite openly and frankly, and yet it is explained that the cost of the new apparatus is to be met by savings under the same head—a short wave transmitter budgeted for is to wait until next year. It would appear then, that the Government is getting it both ways at the same time. We contend that listeners should not be asked to pay for the new transmitter. The Government long ago decided that if the Colony was to have a broadcasting service, then only the Government was going to be responsible for it. They have taken on the duties of public entertainers for better or for worse, but until the Government gives better value for money it cannot expect the owners of receiving sets to bear the entire cost. A licence now costs five dollars. We submit that is a reasonable figure for the fare offered; not forgetting that the five dollars is paid for permission to own a receiver and is not actual payment for the broadcast programmes. Other stations, however, are seldom received satisfactorily and there is no doubt that many people have bought receivers purely to listen to ZBW. That being so, there should be no increase in licence fees until there has been a corresponding improvement in the programmes. From the figures quoted at the Finance Committee meeting on Thursday the revenue from licences, at the doubled figure, will be \$39,000 in 1932. Apparently there is to be a deter-

DAY BY DAY.

NEVER LET THE ADVANTAGES WITH WHICH YOU BEGIN LIFE'S VOYAGE LULL YOU INTO CONDEMNANCE AND NEGLIGENCE, NOR THE WANT OF THEM DEPRESS YOUR MINDS INTO HOPELESSNESS AND INACTIVITY.—*Hamlet*.

The name of Mr. Lu-nin Chau has been added to the list of authorized architects.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Dr. R. S. Begbie to be Assistant Medical Officer of Health.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. G. W. A. Tufton to be his Private Secretary.

In the Bankruptcy Court on June 14th, an application is to be made for the discharge of Messrs. G. P. and H. A. Lammert.

Tenders are being invited for a twin-screw wood motor launch for the Medical Department. The cost is not to exceed \$50,000.

Among those who arrived in Hongkong by the Tanco Maru from Sydney, was Mr. H. Broken-shire, who has joined the staff of the South China Morning Post.

The silk forwarded from here by Empress of Asia on the 30th April, arrived in New York (St. John's Park) on the 21st May, having been 21 days in transit.

It is notified that the valuation lists for the Colony for the year 1930-1931 will be open to inspection at the Treasury for twenty-one days commencing on Thursday, 29th inst.

The prices of the Fiat cars advertised in to-day's Motor Supplement should be \$2,800 and \$1,950 respectively. This information was received after the Supplement had gone to press.

It is notified that at the expiration of three months, the Ming Yuen Recreation Garden Wing Fat Company, Limited will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the Company will be dissolved.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. T. H. King to act as Inspector General of Police and Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, during the absence from the Colony of the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to recognize, provisionally and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. George Bliss Lane as a Vice-Consul for the United States of America in Hongkong.

Fung Kuen, a seaman on board the Yau-mati ferry launch, Man Lai, reports that about 8.10 p.m. yesterday, whilst the boat was under weigh in the harbour, an alarm was raised that a man had fallen overboard, but a search in the vicinity revealed nothing of this nature.

The financial statement for January shows that the Colony's credit balance at the end of the month was \$10,610,927, against \$9,662,852 at the end of December. The revenue for the month was \$2,480,948, against \$2,163,258 in January last year, whilst the respective expenditure figures were \$1,482,873 and \$1,040,987.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended Saturday last, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, contains the following cases, the figures in parenthesis indicating deaths: Plague, Alexandria 3, Port Said 1, Baghdad 11 (5), Bombay 1 (4), Rangoon 1 (1), Colombo 1 (1), Bangkok 1 (1), Cholera, Bassora 4 (2), Calcutta 175 (107), Rangoon 5 (1), Hal-phong (3), Pnom Penh (2), Saigon 46 (27), Canton 1, Small-pox, Bombay 68 (49), Calcutta 70 (72), Cochin 8 (1), Karachi 6, Madras 13 (5), Moultmein 27 (4), Vizagapatam 1 (3), Penang 3 (1), Saigon (1), Shanghai (1), Cerebro-spinal fever, Shanghai (6).

Unaided attempt to make the service revenue-producing, but the Government appears to have lost sight of the fact that increased licence fees will stem the tide of applications. If the figure remains as it is, then the revenue will continue to grow and the public will be encouraged. Let there be any attempt at extortion especially with radio, now being carefully nurtured, will probably vanish.

The Return of Eunice.

By Elinor Slim.

CHAPTER XIII.—Eunice and the Soldiers.

As he spoke, she saw the heads of several men in grey uniforms appear above the wall and a moment later half a dozen of them jumped down into the garden and ran towards the house. They carried big automatic pistols and were evidently chasing the civilians who had taken shelter in the servants' quarters.

Two of the soldiers disappeared into the boy's room and immediately afterwards Eunice heard the crack crack of the pistols.

She was furious, and ran downstairs into the garden where she found one of the intruders wearing a Sam Browne belt. He seemed to be in charge of the search party. He was a weedy youth of about eighteen years and was obviously embarrassed by the arrival of this wild-eyed foreign woman.

"How dare you come into my garden to fight," she said. "This is foreign property. You have no right here at all. Go away! Take your men out of my house at once!"

Eunice's blood was up and she had no thought of danger. The old Tooting spirit came to the top in an emergency, and she was not going to be scared by a little boy and a few dirty youths in uniform. The officer was taken by surprise. He was ready to shoot the fugitives in cold blood, but to face this Amazon required more courage than he possessed.

He looked blank and jabbered something in Cantonese which Eunice ignored. She pointed to the gate. "Get out! Get out!" she shrieked becoming more angry every moment.

"Don't mention it, don't mention it," he answered, trying to pacify her. These were the only English words he knew. She grabbed him roughly by the arm and hustled him to the garden gate. "Outside!" she said, "and take your men with you!" He offered no resistance and once his arm was free, whistled for his men. A moment later the soldiers came out of the basement bringing with them two miserable-looking captives.

Eunice slammed the gate and went back into the house. She called the boy, but there was no response. The servants had all fled and she was alone.

She went through the servants' quarters to see if any damage had been done by the soldiers and in the boy's room huddled up under the table she found the corpse of one of the civilians she had seen climbing over the garden wall. He had been killed by one of the soldiers and left there.

Eunice took one look and ran away. Upstairs she felt faint.

A few minutes later Mrs. McClusky rushed in full of excitement, and found her lying on the bed sobbing her heart out. Mrs. McClusky had seen the soldiers enter the house and had heard the shooting and had rushed at once to rescue Eunice.

"I hate the place. I want to go away," sobbed Eunice. "I want to go to Hongkong."

Kuttle returned shortly afterwards all hot and bothered. He had not heard until just leaving the office that there had been any fighting in the town and it did not occur to him that his wife might be in danger. On the way home he saw a launch steaming full speed down the harbour with a bad list to starboard. It was crowded with Chinese who were all huddled up on the starboard side, some lying down on top of others in a heap. From the opposite bank of the river came the sound of rifle shots. He stood and watched for a minute until Biggs caught him up. "This is the old gang getting their send off," he explained. Some of the officials of the old Government anxious to clear up all they could out of the town they had governed for the last 18 months had left it a little too late and had only just managed to commandeer this launch in time. The advance guard of the new Government had caught them in the act of steaming down the harbour and were shooting off a few rounds just to let them know that they should be more careful next time.

"Damn fools!" said Biggs. "If they'd had any sense they'd have gone down by the 'Near Thing' yesterday like the Mayor and the Superintendent of Customs. They were down with all their wives and baggage to Hongkong as soon as they heard the new gang was at Yenchu. But there you are, just like Chinese, always ready for a gamble, never ready for a fight."

As he said this, fire broke out from the other bank and all the passengers on the launch rushed to the other side. She rolled badly and for a moment looked as if she would turn turtle, but managed to continue with an alarming list to port.

There was desultory firing, as the newspaper reports say, for no damage was done and the launch

got safely away, much to the relief of both sides.

Then Kuttle suddenly thought to himself. "By Jove, I wonder if anything has happened to Eunice?" He rushed home and found his wife somewhat recovered from her fit of weeping. Mrs. McClusky was still with her and after Kuttle had kissed Eunice and hugged her and called her "Brave Little Girl" and promised to take her away from Chaomoy, she was ready to accompany Mrs. McClusky to tiffin.

The tiffin party was not a complete success though conversation was fast and furious. Everyone had a story to tell about his or her adventures with soldiers. Though no shooting had taken place in other houses, yet soldiers had entered many of them and Mrs. McClusky's garden had been used as a strong point from which to fire at the launch. The noise had been terrific, but there seemed to have been no casualties other than the man killed in Eunice's house and one small boy whose injuries were described as "Buttock, right, slight" in the official reports sent in by all Consuls to their Legations at Peking.

A chit came from Mrs. Percy saying that the excitement had been a little too much for her husband and she thought it better for him to lie down. His absence was felt as any party he was present at was always sure to be regaled with good stories of the old days. He was an old man now and had been in the port more than 40 years. He had come out to China in the first place as a missionary and for several years had lived alone upcountry trying hard to coax the Heathen within the fold.

He had made dozens of converts and collected a large following of sympathisers, partly by the example of his life of self-sacrifice, but mainly through the fact that converts were given the benefit of free schooling in the Mission School. For fifteen years he had never been back to his home in Cornwall where he had been recruited for the Mission Field during a religious revival, because his mission had never had sufficient funds.

So he struggled on, teaching the sons of shopkeepers and farmers a smattering of English with a strong Cornish accent, and doing his best to make them believe that the particular brand of Christianity popular in Cornwall in 1880 was the most suitable religion for a native of Southern China.

After five years he took into himself a wife, trusting the Lord to provide and she proved her faith in the Lord's goodness by bringing forth a baby every year for five years.

When she died a second wife replaced her, but found the cares of five young children too big a responsibility and escaped from this vale of woe within a year of entering the bonds of matrimony. The disappointment of losing two wives in quick succession reduced his zeal without altering his principles, but the behaviour of some of his converts in the Revolution of 1912 dealt his faith a sad blow.

One of his favourite pupils in the school, the son of the school-keeper who was a devout Christian, had been chosen by him for a scholarship entailing free education in an American University in Shanghai.

(To be continued.)

WHO WAS—

MOBY DICK?

You may read Herman Melville's novel, "Moby Dick," in two ways, as a whaling yarn, pure and simple, or as a prophetic allegory of the eternal contest between the forces of good and evil.

Melville's story was published in 1850, but the scene is set in the middle of the eighteenth century, when Captain Ahab of the Pequod sailed into northern waters with intent to track down a fierce white whale known among sailors as Moby Dick.

Ahab's first battle with the white whale resulted in his losing a leg, and his high humane purpose forthwith changed into mere lust for revenge. Finally, in a terrible struggle lasting three days, Moby Dick was killed, but Ahab and his crew also went down into the depths of the sea with their ship, which the whale had demolished in its rage.

Nowhere in the novel is the allegory allowed to obtrude upon the story, but the gist of it is that good, though it is stronger than evil, must never become embittered in the conflict, or it will be destroyed also.